

## Inside

- Fort Jay Is the Post  
'Profiled' This Week.  
Next: Edgewood Arsenal

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## Request Is 'Irrevocable'

## Men Asking 'Out' Must Go

## ARMY TIMES

Vol. XX—No. 2

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Eastern Edition

25¢

## Retest Set for Pro Pay

WASHINGTON.—Setting the stage for the first real review of its proficiency pay program, the Army announced this week that more than 15,000 enlisted people now drawing pro pay will be retested in 65 skill levels in 28 MOSs in November and December.

GI Stores  
'Subsidy'  
—Douglas

By JOHN J. FORD

WASHINGTON.—A new attack on commissary stores was launched this week by Sen. Paul Douglas who charged the military services with running too many commissaries and wasting money and manpower by doing so.

In a lengthy floor statement the Illinois Democrat made these charges:

1. A great many of the 260 commissaries or exchange grocery sections are established in areas where commercial stores are available and this "grossly violates" the law which says commissaries can only be set up where there are no adequate commercial facilities.

2. Of the 914,247 people who hold permits for service commissaries, only 18.5 percent (169,730) live on the post or base where the store is located. The rest live off-post, some eight or 10 miles away, which "indicates a farce has been made of the law."

3. Of 8851 commissaries employees, some 4978 are military personnel and they get some \$17,263,580 in pay and allowances. "We are losing the equivalent of two full combat regiments by having enlisted personnel sell bread, meat and canned goods."

4. The commissaries are "perhaps the most glaring example" of the government competing unnecessarily with private enterprise.

5. The commissary stores represent "a subsidy to military personnel" in the neighborhood of \$45 to \$50 million, which goes "in large part to those of higher rank who live off base."

"I do not believe in socialization of grocery stores—and military socialism is still socialism," the senator said.

"At the time the President is

(See STORES, Page 20)

Officer  
Promotions

... are listed on Page 14  
this week.

This will be the first retest go-around and it is expected to tell the Army how well the system is working and whether revisions might be necessary.

A list of MOSs to be retested, together with suggested examination aids, is appended to this article.

There also will be testing in November and December of 28 skill levels in 11 other MOSs being added to the extra pay program for the first time. The "new" MOSs are 156 and 218 to be tested in November and 178, 179, 186, 221, 225, 226, 227, 228 and 911 to be tested in December.

Army personnel officials will watch the results closely, particularly to determine how many men who won pro pay might lose it in retesting. It always has been emphasized that men must keep earning the extra \$30 a month by maintaining proficiency and that a first payment of pro pay did not mean EM could keep it through their entire Army careers.

Plenty of advance notice is being given, according to the Army, to individuals receiving pro pay to prepare themselves for retests to maintain their status. And, it was said, those who lose their extra

(See RETEST, Page 14)

## WRONG PLACE, HE SAYS

Kowalski Protests  
Army's Orderly Cut

By MONTE BOURJAILY Jr.

WASHINGTON.—The Army has denied orderlies to commanders of combat battalions, regiments and groups.

Rep. Frank Kowalski (D., Conn.), who has spearheaded the congressional attack on the misuse of soldiers as servants, says that this action by the Army is a "fundamental mistake."

This week the Army published

changes 5 to SR 310-30-15, which covers personnel in organization and equipment authorization tables. The regulation formerly authorized orderlies for all general officers and for Category I unit battalions, regiments and groups. AR 320-5 defines a Category I unit as, in effect, an Infantry, Artillery, Armor, Cavalry (or any other) TOE combat unit whose primary mission is to seize and hold ground in addition to destroying the enemy, such unit normally operating in the forward area.

The new regulation on orderlies reads:

"42. (Superseded) Orderlies. Orderlies are authorized on the basis of one for each general officer only."

Informed of this change, Rep. Kowalski said:

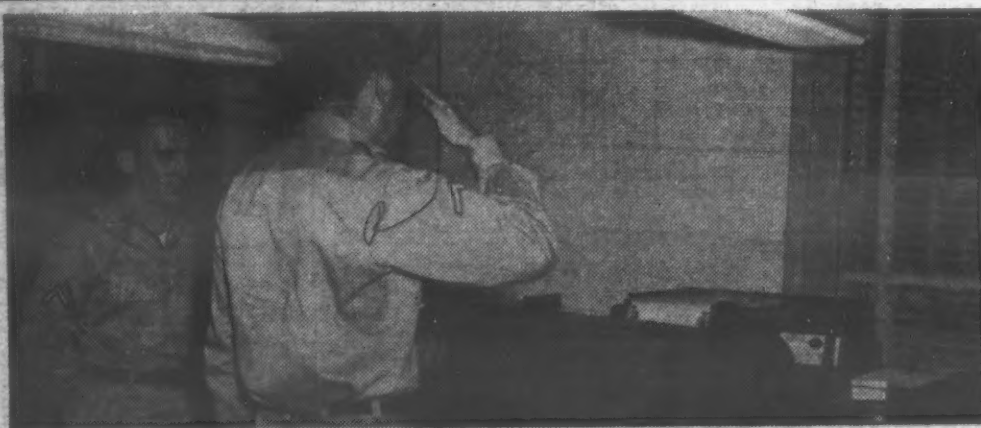
"The Army has gone completely astray in eliminating what is needed in battle."

The commander of a unit in the

(See ORDERLY, Page 20)

## Big Sports Week

Turn to Sports Section this week for these stories: Army scores big in National Pistol Matches at Camp Perry (inside back page) . . . Billy Cavanagh, West Point and Army boxing team coach, dies suddenly . . . Army sky-diving team beats Russia, finishes second in 14-nation meet in Yugoslavia . . . Army's tennis team loses bid for fourth straight Leach Cup victory.



## Machine Takes Payline Salute at Belvoir

MODERN ARMY.—"PFC Merle S. Mackey reporting for pay, sir," says that soldier as he executes traditional monthly salute—to an electrical counting machine. PFC Joseph J. Domineck awaits his turn at Fort Belvoir. (This is a gag shot: actually, soldiers get their pay from hands of an officer.)

FORT BELVOIR, Va. — A two-month test of the use of machines instead of people to prepare military payrolls will be completed here in September.

The test is an extension of the new standard Military Pay Voucher (MPV) system. All the things now accomplished in the MPV system, such as detailing gross pay, deduc-

tions, service credit, and so forth, are retained.

But in the system now under test, pay vouchers and payrolls are made up by a machine and a voucher modified to meet the machine's limitations will be used.

Belvoir is the first military post at which the use of electrical accounting machines (EAM) are being used for preparing military pay-

rolls. EAM payroll writing is not completely new, however. The U.S. Army Finance and Accounts office in Washington, D.C., has been using EAM for some time.

Preparation of payrolls for approximately 900 men here began on 15 July. If results prove satisfactory, the test will be extended to pay almost all Belvoir people by the end of this year.

New Rule Aimed  
At EM Dodging  
Oversea Levies

By JACK VINCENT

WASHINGTON.—The Army soon will lay down a new, hard and fast regulation saying that all enlisted persons must have 19 years service and make an irrevocable agreement to retire at 20 to escape an overseas levy.

Details will be spelled out in a revised edition of AR 635-230 to be published soon, Army Times learned this week.

The Army was forced to revise the "regs" because more and more men approaching retirement are asking release to escape overseas levies. The Army stated that all requests for ducking overseas levies would be "fruitless" unless EM can meet the conditions outlined in the first paragraph above.

The Army put it this way:

"Increasing numbers of requests have been received in recent months for relief of certain enlisted personnel from levy for overseas service because they have completed 18 years or more service and will therefore be eligible for retirement before completion of overseas tours."

"Much of the upper-grade enlisted strength of the Army entered during the period 1940-44 and thus are or will soon fall into this category."

(See DODGERS, Page 20)

Secrecy  
Assured  
In Giving

WASHINGTON.—United Fur and Red Cross drives on military posts and in all other branches of the government will be conducted in a new manner this year—a method designed to remove any possible pressures on individuals who desire to give.

No marked solicitation envelopes will be distributed and individuals will be able to make their donations in a plain sealed envelope if they wish to do so. And no names will be put on the envelopes so that those giving can do so in any amount without being identified with the amount he gives.

The changes in the procedures for on-the-job solicitations of federal employees and service personnel were announced this week by Bertha S. Adkins, Under Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, in her capacity as chairman of the President's Committee on Fund-Raising within the federal service.

The changes will insure, she said, continuation of the two basic tenets of federal policy which provide for "(a) true voluntarily giving and (b) privacy of individual donations unless the individual himself chooses to reveal his gift."

The changes announced by Mrs. Adkins resulted from an extensive study by a task force of the committee which surveyed the attitudes of personnel of 280 federal establishments located in 100 metropolitan areas in this country.

In describing the changes, a committee statement explained:

"Primarily the changes refer to the use of solicitation envelopes as a means of collecting contributions

(See SECRECY, Page 14)



## WEEK IN CONGRESS

## Appropriations Group Hits Family Housing

By JOHN J. FORD

THE House Appropriations committee, whose blasts at military construction plans is a yearly tradition as predictable as spring, seems particularly determined now to force standardization in the construction of family housing.

In its comment on overall control of housing programs, the committee was almost sarcastic.

"If this situation has improved it has not been noticeable," the committee said.

On Defense's reexamination of the program, the group said, "briefly, it can be said that this reexamination resulted in only 'more of the same'."

It spoke of "requests for appropriated fund housing in instances where the services feel they cannot build elaborate enough quarters under the Capehart limitations."

The group said the services' policies on buying up Wherry units can best be described as, "to each his own."

At any other point the committee said, "no one expects the services to construct the same type of house in southern Texas and northern Maine, but there seems to be no reason why the same house cannot be constructed at Fort Dix, N.J., and at the adjoining McGuire Air Force Base."

The committee told Defense to "take immediate steps to standardize family housing in and between the military services whenever it is economically feasible and in a manner consistent with sound engineering principles." Money "definitely can be saved" the group said.

Defense was directed not to advertise for bid any Capehart housing not included in specific funding programs without first notifying the Appropriations committees of the House and Senate.

The Capehart plans are already passed on by the Armed Services committees. This means a check will be made by four different committees—and it will probably mean further delays in the building of family housing.

THE COMMITTEE ALSO hit at building of family housing overseas. Where part local currencies and part appropriated funds are used, Defense was directed to withhold construction until "specific

approval for the specific project" has been given by the Appropriations committees. Once again the committee also criticized the policy of sending dependents overseas. "The policy of allowing dependents to reside in highly critical overseas areas is extremely questionable. The committee has eliminated certain funds requested in support of this policy."

CONGRESSMEN THINK OF EVERYTHING: Sen. Estes Kefauver (D., Tenn.) has introduced a bill to make it possible for governors to appoint replacements "if more than half of the United States Congressmen should be blown to bits in a nuclear explosion."

## CONGRESSIONAL DEVELOPMENTS of the week:

• President signed the following bills:

Public Law 145, HR 3320, providing boards of medical officers passing on the mental competency of service members can come from any service.

Public Law 136, HR 5927, giving part of Robins Air Force Base to the city of Warner Robins, Ga.

## New Army Reg Spells Out Assignment of E-8s, E-9s

WASHINGTON — The Army's regulation on requisitioning, assignment and reassignment of its E-8 and E-9 personnel was put into distribution this week, replacing the circular which had defined the policy.

The new regulation is AR 614-210. It replaces DA Cir 614-4, including Changes 1.

No major changes in policy appear in the regulation.

However, it clarifies some points. For example, it requires that there be a reason for changing a man's previously approved unit assignment when he goes overseas.

It requires that report of a man's promotion to grade E-8 be reported within five days to The Adjutant General. It was reported that this is generally done and that TAG

records on E-8 and E-9 NCOs are up to date within about two weeks at this time.

THE REGULATION provides for the (at present) unlikely situation that a man in one of the supergrades returning from overseas is not returning to fill a specific unit vacancy.

And the regulation spells out that only E-8s and E-9s are to fill jobs vacated by men of those grades, but also that where a job classified as an E-8 or E-9 job and it is held by an E-7 qualified to do the job, he is not to be moved to make room for an E-8 or E-9.

Only when there is no man in the higher grade to fill the job is it then to go to a man in the lower grade.

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower this week asked the Senate to approve an additional star for four Army major generals, including Surgeon General Leonard D. Heaton, who operated on him for ileitis.

Eisenhower sent to the Senate

the nominations of these other three major generals for promotion to lieutenant generals:

Robert F. Sink, commander of the Strategic Army Corps with headquarters at Fort Bragg, N.C.

John H. Hinrichs, Chief of Ordnance. The White House said the promotion recognizes the increasing responsibilities of the Army Ordnance Corps in the field of rockets, missiles and other complex weapons.

Emerson C. Itschner, Chief of Engineers.

Heaton, former commandant of Walter Reed Army Medical Center here, recently was appointed by Eisenhower to be the Army's Surgeon General.

Eisenhower also asked the Senate to confirm a long list of other military officers for promotion to brigadier and major general and rear admiral.

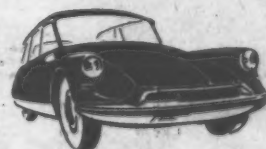
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CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_



## Recruiter Rewarded

TOP RECRUITER in First Army is MSgt. Alberto Falbo. He is shown receiving a special watch from TV and Broadway star Gretchen Wyler.

## Eisenhower Names Four For Lt. General Stars

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## Promotion Standings Announced

WASHINGTON. — Following is the List of Junior Officers on each promotion list as of 31 July 1959:

**Army**  
Colonel—Lynn W. Pine 030302 CE.  
Lieutenant Colonel—Osborn Cooper 044125 INF.  
Major—Merton H. Phillips 004539 TC.  
Captain—Vincent M. Russo 079458 TC.  
First Lieutenant—Peter G. Cel, Jr., 074866 ARMOR.  
Second Lieutenant—Alan B. Phillips 007310 INF.

**Chaplain**  
Colonel—David E. Kinsler 041750.  
Lieutenant Colonel—Joseph T. Keel 043148.  
Major—James W. Holt 005161.  
Captain—James L. Claiborne 084140.  
First Lieutenant—Claude E. Moorfield Jr. 004333.

**Women's Army Corps**  
Lieutenant Colonel—Nellie M. Young L339.  
Major—Ruth A. King L334.  
Captain—Elizabeth A. Berry L338.  
First Lieutenant—Frances J. Kirk L320.  
Second Lieutenant—Janice G. Jump L364.

**Medical Corps**  
Colonel—Adam J. Rapalski 041760.  
Lieutenant Colonel—Italo W. Daniels 004337.  
Major—Marshall E. McCabe 071538.  
Captain—Leonard J. Graziani 073356.  
First Lieutenant—John N. Christie Jr. 005903.

**Dental Corps**  
Colonel—Charles K. Reger 000062.  
Lieutenant Colonel—Perry W. Bascom 023173.  
Major—James F. Parker 007378.  
Captain—James J. Kelly 073962.  
First Lieutenant—Thomas J. Schafer 004890.

**Veterinary Corps**  
Colonel—Roy A. Remoigne 020304.  
Lieutenant Colonel—George C. Coburn 031025.  
Major—Gabriel Neasov 003233.  
Captain—Robert J. Warner 004810.  
First Lieutenant—William L. Anderson 009477.

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Long Beach 2, Calif.

## 1st Cav. PX Sells U.S. Flight Tix

WITH 1ST CAV. DIV., Korea. —Soldiers of the 1st Cav. Div. who are returning to the U.S. are now able to purchase airline tickets for any of the U.S. airlines, at the Rec. Ctr. No. 1 Post Exchange Concession Row.

The concession row also has facilities for: photo processing; watch, radio, and camera repair; Hong Kong tailors; portrait painting; photo studio; flowers by air; laundry; and Korean souvenirs.

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Base \_\_\_\_\_

Mailing Address \_\_\_\_\_

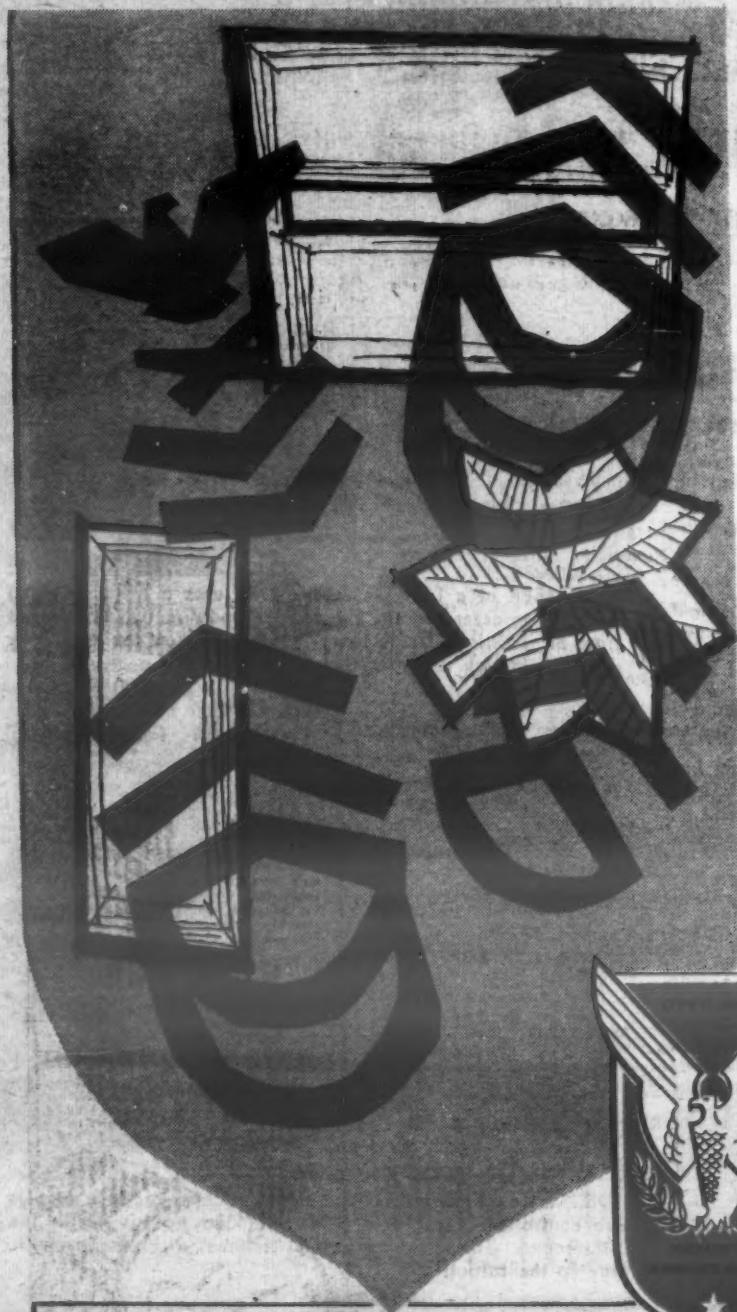
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Personnel with automobiles registered in New York, North Carolina or Virginia are not acceptable. AT 8-13



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For the first time, Officers Benefit Association opens membership to all Commissioned Officers, Warrant Officers, and NCO's from E-5 to E-9 inclusive—making available OBA's low, low group insurance rates!

This amazingly low-cost group life insurance covers you, your wife, and your children, regardless of number. New additions to the family are covered automatically, with no increase in premium. The policy may be issued with or without family benefits.

Regular or reserve, your eligibility remains the same. You may retain this insurance after you leave active duty until you reach 60, when conversion privileges are available.

Founded originally to serve reserve officers only, OBA membership was later opened to both regular and reserve—and now expands its services to include NCO's.\*

\*Pay grades E-5 to E-9 inclusive.

## APPLICATION FOR GROUP LIFE INSURANCE

### TO THE OFFICERS BENEFIT ASSOCIATION

Ninth Floor  
American Life Building  
Birmingham 3, Alabama

1. What is your full name \_\_\_\_\_ Rank \_\_\_\_\_  
(Please type or print)

Mailing Address \_\_\_\_\_

2. Branch of Service Army Navy Air Force Marine Corps Coast Guard Public Health Serv.  
Organization Assignment \_\_\_\_\_

3. Your Status is Flying Non-Flying Student Pilot ROTC Senior Service Academy Senior

4. Your present occupation \_\_\_\_\_

5. Military Assignment \_\_\_\_\_

6. Your date of birth \_\_\_\_\_ Place of birth \_\_\_\_\_

Your height \_\_\_\_\_ Weight \_\_\_\_\_

Any gain or loss of weight in last five years? \_\_\_\_\_ If so, how much and why? \_\_\_\_\_

7. Do you wish coverage for your eligible dependents? Yes No. (If Yes, complete the following for your wife and unmarried children under age 23):

Name	Date of Birth	Height	Weight

(If additional space is needed, attach separate sheet.)

8. Have you, or any dependent listed in Question 7, been under observation or had any medical or surgical treatment, or been hospitalized during the last 5 years?

Yes No (If Yes, give details below)

Name	Ailment	Name and Address of Doctor	Duration and Results of Treatment

(If additional space is needed, attach separate sheet.)

9. To the best of your knowledge and belief, are you and each dependent listed in Question 7 now in good health and free of any physical impairment or disease? Yes No

If No, state full particulars: \_\_\_\_\_

10. How do you wish to pay insurance contributions? Annually Semi-Annually Qtr.  
Monthly Allotment

11. Primary Beneficiary \_\_\_\_\_ Relationship \_\_\_\_\_

Contingent Beneficiary \_\_\_\_\_ Relationship \_\_\_\_\_

I understand this insurance will become effective on the date the application is received by the Officers Benefit Association, if the required payment is made and if approved, and if the Statement of Health, appearing on this form, is acceptable to the Insurance Companies. I agree that the statements and answers contained above are complete and true. I authorize any physician or other person to disclose to the company, to such extent as may be lawful, any information acquired while attending me in a professional capacity.

I herewith enclose \$2.00 for membership in the Officers Benefit Association and the applicable quarterly premium (monthly premium if to be paid by allotment).

Signed \_\_\_\_\_ Rank and Serial or Service No. \_\_\_\_\_

## SCHEDULE AND PREMIUMS

	NON-FLYERS*		FLYERS**		WIFE'S INSURANCE† Only \$2.50 per month including all children as outlined below
	Amount of Insurance	Monthly Premium	Amount of Insurance	Monthly Premium	
Student Pilots . . . . .			\$ 5,000.00	\$10.00	
Under Age 21 . . . . .	\$20,000.00	\$4.50	10,000.00	10.00	\$4,000.00
Age 21 thru 25 . . . . .	17,500.00	4.50	11,000.00	10.00	3,500.00
Age 26 thru 30 . . . . .	15,000.00	5.50	12,500.00	10.00	3,000.00
Age 31 thru 35 . . . . .	12,500.00	6.50	13,500.00	10.00	2,500.00
Age 36 thru 40 . . . . .	11,000.00	9.00	12,500.00	10.00	2,500.00
Age 41 thru 45 . . . . .	9,000.00	9.00	11,500.00	10.00	1,000.00
Age 46 thru 50 . . . . .	8,500.00	9.00	10,500.00	10.00	1,700.00

\* Premium changes automatically on December 1, following 48th birthday.  
\*\* Amount of coverage changes automatically as insured enters each age group.  
† The wife's insurance is related to the age of the member rather than her own age. The low family rate of \$2.50 per month covers the member's wife and all children, as follows:  
\$200.00 on children age 18 days to 6 months • \$1,000.00 on children age 6 months to 23 years.  
Any additional children born are covered automatically without increase in premium.  
Death benefits are determined by age at death rather than age at beginning of policy.

Officers



Benefit Association

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BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA



## White Sands Reports Missile Developments

### New Instrument System Tested

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N.M.—Missile's first use of dual-Dovap systems to instrument the flights of two missiles simultaneously has been carried out successfully at White Sands Missile Range.

The specially rigged system gave space position, velocity and acceleration data on a pair of Little John ballistic rockets launched one second apart at the desert test center.

The successful and significant trial climaxed two months of special preparation by the units of Electronic Measurements Section, segment of Integrated Range Mission's Measurement Division South.

Dovap, derived from Doppler Velocity, Acceleration and Position, records a missile's flight on photographic film; the film image is the visible pattern created by radio frequencies transmitted to the missile, amplified within the missile, then re-transmitted to the ground receiving stations.

THE highly specialized Dovap system used for the twin Little John test firing employed two completely independent parallel Dovap setups operating simultaneously on two adjacent radio frequencies.

Two separate sets of 10 ground receivers were employed to pick up the amplified signals as they were re-transmitted from the mid-gate transmitter-receiver units in the missiles.

The two signals were recorded on film in a van trailer specially set up for this trial as well as in the normal recording stations.

IRM spokesmen believe the use of dual-Dovap is the first in the history of missile flight instrumentation.

A MISSILE'S behavior in the air is reflected on the Dovap film by the character of the photographed sound pattern—the re-transmitted signals from the missile create a varying sound wave as the missiles approach or leave the area of each ground receiver station, much the same as a train whistle seems to change its pitch as it moves toward or away from the listener.

Because of the spacing of the receiver stations, the incoming sound patterns can be compared to provide highly precise data on the speed and space position throughout the flight.

Because it is based on the sending, amplification, re-transmission and reception of radio frequencies, Dovap is not limited in use by weather or, for all practical purposes, distance—it is not necessary to visually track the missile in order to instrument its flight with Dovap.

Dovap's accuracy is such that it records acceleration to one inch per second, velocity to one inch per second and space position to plus or minus five feet—these are "miss distance" figures in recording flights of missiles travelling at speeds in the thousands of miles an hour and distances up to 90 miles at WSMR.

### New Commander

WITH VII CORPS, Europe. — Col. Lawrence E. Schlancer has assumed command of 2d Armd. Cav. Regt. He replaces Col. Richard Ciccolella, who has a new assignment with V Corps.

### Flame Threatens Huge Test Stand

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N.M.—A water-cooled elbow deflector or "flame bucket" is under construction to fight a fantastic flame erosion that threatens the foundations of the 500-thousand-pound static test stand.

Exhaust fires of the Army's Redstone ballistic missile engine and its Project Mercury motors have chewed a cavern into the solid granite mountainside to which the 500K clings.

Main new feature of the flame bucket, which will turn the rocket engine's blast away at a 90 degree angle just below the engine nozzle, is a 29-foot diameter water tank located on what seems like the top of the world some 300 feet above the static test stand.

The newly formed cave in the granite base of the static test stand has been partially filled from time to time but was roughly 60 feet deep by 25 to 35 feet into the hillside at its worst stage.

Even with that large a cavity beneath its concrete feet the static test stand never was in really great danger but the continuing erosion indicated the need for quick countermeasures to the flame's appetite.

THE STAND is operated for missile range projects by the Propulsion Branch of the Rocket Vehicle and Warhead Laboratory, a segment of Ordnance Mission's Electro-Mechanical Laboratories.

During the firings, the water will flow by combined gravity and pumping to hit the elbow deflector with 125 pounds per square inch of pressure at 3500 gallons per minute of flow.

As the rocket's blast hits the cooled elbow, fire will spit out at a right angle away from the test stand.

The purpose of the static test stand is to test-fire rocket engines without sending them into flight.

THE MASSIVE metal and concrete structure built into the face of the mountain clamps the engine in steel fists to prevent any movement during the firing test.

Until the start of the Redstone motor test program at White Sands Missile Range last year, Propulsion Branch personnel had little difficulty with the erosion problem.

But the engine powering the Army's big ballistic missile and no designated for the Project Mercury space probe proved just too much for the granite face of the mountain.

### Advance Party Leaves Bragg

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—An advance party of 2d How. Bn., 28th Arty, left Fort Bragg 1 Aug. for BadKissingen, Germany, to pave the way for the arrival of the main body of the 28th Arty. in October.

A 155mm self-propelled howitzer unit, the 28th Arty. will exchange places with the 1st How. Bn., 92d Arty., which has been in Germany since 1956. The 92d Arty. will arrive at Fort Bragg in October.

More than 400 advanced individual trainees boosted the Bragg unit's strength in June. Most of these trainees will gyroscope with the main body in October.

## Lacrosse Details Unveiled

WASHINGTON.—The Army last week revealed some of the previously classified details on how its newest operational missile, Lacrosse, can deliver nuclear and conventional warheads on pinpoint targets.

With tactical equipment delivered to combat troops recently at Fort Sill, Okla., the Army said capability of Lacrosse as a close support weapon stems from use of a mobile ground guidance station, normally located in the front line area.

Lacrosse, originally developed for close support, also has been designated as a general support weapon.

GUIDANCE equipment includes an angular tracker, a computer, a range and direction indicator, plus power supply. In addition there is a target locating device which can measure exact distance and elevations.

All guidance equipment can be transported by jeep, or back-packed into rough terrain.

The guidance station works like this: Initial direction of fire and trajectory of the missile is worked out by conventional artillery fire direction center methods.

After the missile is launched it is acquired by the tracker, with the computer "flying" the missile until it dives and hits the target.

This capability gives ground combat commanders a weapon that can be called in under all conditions of weather or visibility to knock out heavily fortified positions with one round, and with the added element of surprise.

In the guidance technique, the Army took a lesson from the athletic field, for in the game of Lacrosse goals are scored in much the same manner, with the ball being passed downfield to a man in position to hurl it into the net.

The Army also used other precepts of the game in setting forth the requirements of the equipment: ruggedness, mobility, versatility, flexibility, and accuracy.

"Hardware" designed to those specifications has already been de-

livered to one unit, and the officers and men trained to use it.

Three more Lacrosse battalions are to be equipped in the near future.

Lacrosse, called by Gen. Bruce C. Clarke, commanding general, Continental Army Command, "the

latest type artillery weapon to enter the modern Army," was developed under the cognizance of the Army Rocket and Guided Missile Agency.

The Martin Company, through its Orlando Division, is prime contractor for the system.



A MEMBER of a Lacrosse missile crew uses a target ranging set (TRS) to determine the exact range and direction of a target from his position. He is lining up the TRS on the target by sighting through a built-in binocular system.



UNLIKE free-flight rockets and artillery shells, Lacrosse missiles are controlled in flight to obtain pinpoint accuracy with the first round. This tracking device "follows" the missile on its way to the target.



AN ANGULAR tracker is adjusted to pick up signals from a Lacrosse missile as it streaks toward a target. Other equipment shown includes a power supply unit (at right), a computer, and a range and direction indicator. Initial direction of fire and trajectory of Lacrosse is worked out by conventional artillery fire direction center methods.



## TRACK DOWN, SAGE BRUSH, BRISTLE CONE

# Where Does Army Dig Up Those Maneuver Names?

FORT MONROE, Va. — Dry Hills, Sage Brush, Caribou Creek, Bristle Cone, Rocky Shoals, Track Down, Dark Cloud — Sounds like a glossary of names out of a Western TV thriller. In reality it is a sampling of the curiously romantic names the Army attaches to field exercises. But more intriguing is the manner in which they are selected.

This is done at the Maneuvers Branch, Headquarters Continental Army Command at Fort Monroe, by the people responsible for planning, supervising and carrying out the continuing series of field exercises that keep an army razor sharp in peacetime.

The task is usually delegated to three men—Col. N. D. Carnes, Lt. Col. W. C. Meanley and a civilian specialist, C. B. White—who brainstorm far from Madison Avenue in an atmosphere of Army green instead of gray flannel. And while it may be a small part of their duties, these "pick the name" contests can be frustrating as well as vexing.

IN A SENSE they are kindred to anyone who has ever sat up under the midnight oil and picked his brain for a "name that cereal" contest. The same familiar sources are used—the dictionary, encyclopedia and also maps—plus old-fashioned gray matter.

"Sometimes," said Col. Meanley, "we pick a name in five minutes. Sometimes it takes three and four days." Those are days when the trio lies awake nights trying to find the right name for an exercise.

There are rigid rules to follow. All names must have two words, and no name can be used twice. To avoid duplication, a master list is kept in the Pentagon and when a title for a new field exercise is suggested, it must be checked against the list before approval is given.

Exercise names must have vigor, be easily identified, spoken and understood. One word is never used, "fear." This rule was laid down after an exercise had tentatively been named after Cape Fear, locale of the maneuver.

MANY NAMES are developed through the process of association with symbols—of terrain and combat. Some have double meanings, like Exercise Track Down, which will be held in 1962. It could mean a tank letting down its tracks as it rolls forward and also implies a "tracking down of the enemy."

Probably the best known exercise in recent years was Exercise Sage Brush, so-named because it was held in sage brush areas of Louisiana and Texas. Similarly Exercise Elk Horn is derived from the presence of many elk in the vicinity of Washington state where the operation is scheduled.

Exercise Grand Delta will be held along much of the Eastern Seaboard, which is largely a big delta. Weather also figures in name selection. Snow Drop, for instance, was held in winter weather by airborne troops, parachutes simulated huge falling snowflakes.

"When we reach a point in exer-

cise planning where it has to be named," said Mr. White, "we usually go to the map first and look for names that might be suitable in the exercise area."

"Here, for example," he said pointing to a map of Alaska, "are Caribou Creek and Cold Bay. Both were used to name exercises scheduled in those locales." Nicknames of Army units taking part have been adapted—All American, name of the 82d Abn. Div. which staged the exercise; Eagle Wing, for the participating 101st Abn. Div.

BUT HOW in the world does Exercise King Cole fit any of these categories? Well, King Cole was a merry old soul and he had his fiddlers three. And the Exercise King Cole was conducted by the U.S. Army's III Corps—whose insignia is three fiddlers—fiddlers three. Simple, isn't it?

Combinations of terrain and combat terms are used. Mesa Drive, scheduled in 1962, means "driving across the mesa." Exercise Bristle Cone—also due in 1962—could be interpreted to mean "bristling armor." It also was derived from the oldest tree known to grow in North America—the Bristle Cone, found along the timberline in the Sierra Madres and San Bernardino Mountains—near where Exercise Bristle Cone will be held.

"We all learned something in picking that name," said Mr. White. "Heretofore I'd always thought the Redwood tree was the oldest in North America. But in looking for a name for this exercise, I ran across Bristle Cone—believe it or not in the late Bob Ripley's 'Believe It Or Not.'"

Carnes, Meanley and White are aware that their names often catch the public fancy and thus have a public relations value. But they emphasize that the names are not

selected from a view toward displaying an advertising promotion technique nor a facetious outlook, because the field exercise is grim, serious business, the climax of unit training, the melding of all elements of a combat force.

WHILE all three men will modestly admit pride in seeing one of their names approved and used, they do not by any means feel they have a corner on the brains that can think them up.

"In fact," said Col. Meanley, "we'd very much appreciate getting some suggestions for future exercise names from civilians as well as military people."

Just what inducement could be offered in addition to pride in authorship is a question. Unfortunately, they can't borrow a leaf from their compatriots on Madison Avenue, and offer the winners an all-expense paid trip to watch the exercise they named.



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**10-Years-Old in August**  
FORT SLOCUM, N.Y. — The Westchester County Chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army celebrated its 10th birthday 1 Aug. Membership in the chapter now totals 67 members.

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AT 8-15

**Chaplain Transferred**  
WASHINGTON — Chap. (Lt. Col.) William P. Golder, deputy chief of Chaplains for the Military District of Washington since January 1956, has a new assignment in Würzburg, Germany. He will be Post Chaplain at Würzburg's, "Little America," community of dependent families. He returns to a pastorate after three and one-half years of administrative duties in MDW as executive secretary of the Military Chaplains Association.

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## WASHINGTON ROUNDUP

# Map Men Probe Missile Problems

WASHINGTON—Government scientists and mathematicians, meeting in a two-day conference this week at the Army Map Service in Washington began consideration of mapping and geodetic requirements for pinpointing targets for missiles launched from land bases or from ships at sea.

Brig. Gen. S. R. Hanmer, Deputy Chief of Engineers for Military Operations, told the 150 conferees at the opening session that an accelerated program is necessary to keep pace with improved weapons and navigations systems.

The Army Map Service conference, attended by representatives from the Army, Navy, Air Force and other government agencies, offers an opportunity for the exchange of ideas among scientists serving the Department of Defense in geodetic techniques and development which have been realized and those expected in this scientific field.

## New Therapy Chief Named

Army occupational therapists will have a new Chief on 1 October 1959. Maj. Cordelia Myers has been appointed chief, Occupational Therapist Section and assistant chief, Army Medical Specialist Corps, the Army Surgeon General's Office announced.

Maj. Myers succeeds Lt. Col. Myra L. McDaniel, Chief Occupational Therapist since October 1955. She will be promoted to the rank of Lt. Col. when she takes office. For the past year, Maj. Myers has been chief occupational therapist at Brooke Army Hospital, Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

## Talent Goes On Exhibition

Between 300 and 400 NCO club managers and special service officers of all branches of the service are expected at Andrews Air Force Base here 23 Sept., for an all-day "Talent Exhibit and Booking Conference."

The show is being sponsored by Caprock Entertainment Enterprise, of Washington, with the cooperation of the military. Officers and NCOs responsible for booking bands and other entertainment have been invited here from the First and Second and part of the Third Army areas.

## Passover Rules Spelled Out

The Army has extended to non-Regular warrant officers not selected for temporary promotion to CWO, W-3 and CWO, W-4, its definition of what is meant by the term "passed over."

Only those individuals not selected by a temporary promotion board as fully qualified for promotion will be considered passed over, even though not selected as among the best qualified for actual promotion. Thus only those non-Regular warrant officers twice picked as not fully qualified will face release from active duty.

If this happens twice to a non-Regular, he is released. If this happens to a Regular warrant officer, he will have his record reviewed and be potentially subject to a show cause action.

## Flag Sizes Are Standardized

A substantial reduction in the number of sizes of the flag of the United States and Union Jack used by the armed forces has been achieved as the result of an interservice standardization action initiated by the Army Quartermaster General.

The new 49-star national emblem is being produced in about half as many sizes as the 48-star banner it officially replaced. This initial reduction cuts flag sizes from 33 to 19.

Continued standardization may further reduce the number of sizes prior to adoption of the 50-star national flag.

## Bill Overhauls Pension Program

The Senate Finance committee this week approved a less costly version of a House-passed bill to overhaul the pension program for non-service-connected disabled veterans. Bill passage this year could open the way for passage of the Cold War GI Bill next year, Capitol Hill observers believe.

But the Committee went only part of the way to meet an Administration demand that the program's long-range cost be cut below what it would be if present law were kept in force.

The Committee also added a new section—introduced by Sen. Russell Long (D., La.)—giving ex-GIs whose National Service Life Insurance has lapsed a year in which to reinstate it.

# Basic Courses in English To Be Tougher at 'Point'

WASHINGTON—The curriculum of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point will be "modernized" (overhauled) this coming school year and more instructions will be given in the sciences, humanities and just plain old English writing. Perhaps indicating that high schools are not turning out graduates well grounded in basic subjects the Army is adding 16 periods to plebe training in English.

On the other hand, this is a definite indication that the Army was not giving its West Pointers enough on those subjects in the past.

For plebes or newcomers to the

Academy it means they will spend more time on book learning during the school years and make up lost periods of physical training then in summer training at Camp Buckner near the Point.

THE ARMY, in a Washington announcement this week, said that "certain modernizations will be made." They are primarily designed, it was said, "to expand the basic scientific content of the curriculum, particularly with regard to instruction in nuclear physics and astronautics."

These changes, it was added, "are the first of a series to be submitted for approval."



## Army Queen

GASPING in surprise is pretty Sharon Tate, who represented the 5th Arty. Gp. (Air Defense) and Camp Hanford at the Richland Atomic Frontier Days celebration in the state of Washington. Placing the crown is last year's queen, Olla Rae Elmore.

# 200 Officers Begin 1959-60 Army War College Course

CARLISLE BARRACKS, Pa.—The 200 students of the class of 1959-60 at the Army War College here began their 10-month course of study at the top post-graduate level this week.

The class includes 176 Army officers, four Navy, four Marine Corps, 10 Air Force and six civilians.

Army members of the class at the Army's senior educational institution are listed below (Lt. Col's denoted by \*):

*Abercrombie J C	*Coleman Wm S
Arp David H	*Conaty F S Jr
*Baden Clyde H Jr	*Conley Wm H
Bagnulo Aldo H	*Conmy Joe B Jr
Balkman John P	*Connor John E Jr
Ballard Jas L Jr	*Cowan Alvin E
Balitt Howard D	*Cronin Henry J
Barker John C Jr	*Crosby Ralph D
Barnes Leo E	*Crose Thomas R
Bennett L W	*Crowe John H
Bennett Robert J	*Daniel Charles D
Benson William C	*Davis F M Jr
Besson Robert	*de Latour Frank A
Bostwright L S	*DeNoye Louis L
*Bosze Adelbert D	*deSausseure E H Jr
*Bolton Donnelly P	*Dickson Donald P
*Bowie Richard T	*Donaldson T Q IV
Brown Greg J	*Doups Robert L
Brown John F	*Downs Lemuel C
Burke William A	*Drye Clarence W
*Campbell R P Jr	*Duddy Robert R
*Canella Charles J	*Dunn Jerry F
*Cannon C Craig	*Dwan John E II
*Cavanaugh M A	*Edwards Bob E
*Coffey Charles F	*Elder John H Jr

# Fort Bragg Gives Town Polio Vaccine

FORT BRAGG, N.C.—Fort Bragg presented 900 shots of Salk polio vaccine to Fayetteville, N.C. 7 Aug. to help relieve any shortage that might have resulted when local civilian health officials gave polio injections to Army dependents.

Fort Bragg made the gift in gratitude for the community's willingness to immunize those Army families living in and around Fayetteville after recent outbreak of polio in this area.

The vaccine—100 bottles containing nine shots each—were presented, to Dr. M. T. Foster of the Cumberland County Health Department. It was made available by Bragg's Womack Army Hospital.

Foster said his department had enough polio vaccine on hand to furnish shots for one week before receipt of additional vaccine from Fort Bragg.

Two deaths were reported at Bragg during July from polio.

## TASK FORCE BEER BUST

# Sad Soldiers Hit 7000 Cases of Army's Beer

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska.—A team of 21 soldiers and an Army bulldozer were airlifted from Fort Richardson to Gambell, Alaska, last week for one of the most unusual missions in the history of U.S. Army, Alaska.

The assignment . . . find and destroy nearly 7000 cases of brew, buried these past two years. That amounts to 168,000 cans.

The soldiers, bulldozer and demolitions were flown to Gambell in two Air Force C-128s and one C-47 from Elmendorf AFB.

Natives of the tiny St. Lawrence Island (in the Bering Sea) village chanced upon the buried beverage several weeks ago. No one knows how they found it, but since they did, the villagers have been having a "high" time.

The canned suds were condemned to the deep in 1957, when a number of cases of the malt beverage were shipped to a detachment of soldiers serving at the remote site. During the unloading process the beer froze, de-iced dur-

ing the day and, before the entire lot could be stored inside, froze again.

OPENING a can of the brew after it has gone through the deep-freeze, quick-thaw, deep-freeze routine is a mighty tricky business . . . like popping the cork on a bottle of well shaken "bubbly." And after the ordeal is completed, the beer has a not-too-palatable taste.

So, under those conditions, and after being declared unfit for the GIs, the beer was interned in a secluded spot to "rest in peace" . . . after being roasted by high octane fire and run over by tons of heavy vehicles . . . which it did until being exhumed recently by the natives of Gambell.

The village council sent a request to Alaska Sen. E. L. (Bob) Bartlett asking that something be done about the situation. Bartlett relayed the request to Lt. Gen. Frank A. Armstrong, Commander-in-Chief, Alaska, who gave the mission to the U.S. Army, Alaska.

The 21 soldiers whose lot it was to destroy the "hopped up" beer are members of the 562d Engr. Co., 1st BG, 23d Inf. The unit's commanding officer, Capt. M. R. Gjersvik, is in command of the patrol, which is equipped to remain on the tiny island for 14 days.

Using an Army bulldozer to uncover the beer, the 562d Engineer patrol will blast the cases to oblivion.

Young men of the village had gotten into the beer, and disciplinary problems resulted. The village has no police force, but depends on parental supervision to keep the peace.

# Handkerchief Wards Off CBR Attack

FORT DETRICK, Md.—If a radiological or biological attack occurs, a good way to keep harmful particles from entering the nose or mouth, if a modern gas mask is not available, is to shield them with a man's cotton handkerchief folded into eight layers or a turkish bath towel folded once, according to scientists of the Chemical Corps' Biological Warfare Laboratories here and the Atomic Energy Commission.

These two articles, when used as specified, are at least 85 percent efficient, tests showed.

A man's handkerchief folded the usual way into 16 layers or crumpled is a more efficient filter, the scientists reported. However, it is not recommended because, in these forms, it offers high resistance to breathing.

Ordinary toilet tissue is also more efficient than the recommended articles, but is considered unsuitable for prolonged usage because accumulated moisture from the breath may cause it to tear.

Wetting these articles and others of cloth was ruled inadvisable because it makes resistance to breathing extremely high.

EIGHTEEN variations of eight household and personal articles were tested for effectiveness as emergency respiratory protective devices in a chamber filled with particles to simulate biological aerosols and radioactive dust.

## White Sands Club

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N.M.—The White Sands Missile Range Flying Club has completed its first full year of operation with nine members qualifying for private pilot licenses. The latest members to receive their licenses are MSgt. Richard W. Brigeman, Signal Missile Support Agency, vice president of the club; Harry McNutt, of Ordnance Mission's Electro Mechanical Laboratories and John F. Day, of Ordnance Mission.

## Chemical Officer

FORT GEORGE MEADE, Md.—Colonel Robert E. Stover has been named chemical officer for the Second Army. He formerly served as deputy post commander at Dugway Proving Grounds, Utah, from October 1956 until May 1959.



FOR RESEARCH, TREATMENT

## Walter Reed to Get Nuclear Reactor

WASHINGTON—Groundbreaking ceremonies were held last week at Walter Reed Army Institute of Research where construction is under way on a building to house a 50,000-watt nuclear energy reactor.

Officiating at the event were Brig. Gen. C. F. St. John, commander general of Walter Reed Army Medical Center, and Col. Richard P. Mason, director of the Walter Reed Army Institute of Research. Gen. St. John recently assumed command of the medical center.

The building, an addition to the present WRAIR structure, will be 255 by 51 feet in size, with a 49 by 13 foot wing at each end. The structure, to be four stories high, will contain approximately 79,620 square feet, with a completion date scheduled around May 1, 1961.

The reactor will be installed on the ground floor of the building and is expected to be in operation by the fall of 1960, while construction continues on the remainder of the building.

This facility, to be used specifically for biological research at the Walter Reed Research Institute and for medical treatment of Walter Reed Army Hospital patients, was designed by Atomics International. It will be 21 feet

long by 16 feet wide by 26 feet high, with a weight of 450 tons. In its operation, it will produce gamma rays, neutrons and radioisotopes.

It will be self-contained with no harmful particles, fumes or smoke being exhausted into the atmosphere or public disposal systems, and will include several irradiation exposure facilities designed specifically for biological research.

### Where's Ethyl?

RALEIGH, N.C.—It's a small world for Jennie, six-year-old daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Roy E. Litton, Raleigh recruiting officer.

The Littons were vacationing when the captain drove the family car into an Oklahoma service station to replenish the gasoline supply.

"High test!" the captain announced as the attendant approached.

"Gee Dad," came a quick reply from the back seat, "I didn't know that you knew anyone out here in Oklahoma."

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Bigger, yes, and built with bonded linings for as much as 66% longer life. And how's this for proof that Chevy's a real stopper: in a NASCAR\*-conducted test of repeated stops from highway speeds, Chevrolet outtopped both of the "other two" time after time.

\*National Association for Stock Car Advancement and Research



#### full coil ride

You're the expert on ride, so you'll want to try Chevy's easygoing smoothness for yourself. MOTOR TREND magazine can give you a hint of what you're in for: "... the smoothest, most quiet, softest riding car in its price class." And Full Coil springs, of course, never squeak, never need grease.



#### fresh styling

POPULAR SCIENCE magazine gave Chevy's styling a thoughtful look, then said it this way: "In its price class, Chevy establishes a new high in daring styling..." You'll find your own happy way of saying that Chevy's the only unmistakably modern car in its class.



#### bigger savings

Here's solid proof that Chevrolet squeezes more miles out of a gallon: In the famous Mobilgas Economy Run, two Chevrolet sixes with Powerglide took the first two places in their class, averaging 22.38 miles per gallon. And that, friends, won top honors for Chevy from every full-sized car!



#### award-winning engines

The NASCAR Outstanding Achievement award goes to Chevrolet! Chevy wins for "the creation and continuing development of America's most efficient V-type engines... for the establishment of new levels of V8 compactness combined with outstanding smoothness." And you can choose among eight V8's and the Six that won the Mobilgas Economy Run for its class.



#### higher trade-in

N.A.D.A.\* Guide Books prove that your Chevrolet will keep its value. Chevy used car prices last year, for example, averaged up to \$128 higher than comparable models of the other two cars in Chevrolet's field.

\*National Automobile Dealers Association.

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## First Army Marks 41st Birthday

GOVERNORS ISLAND, N.Y. — The First United States Army—whose modern cold-war command of 160,000 men ranges from the hardened drill sergeant of Fort Dix to the weekend reservists of Manhattan—celebrated its forty-first anniversary 10 August.

Among the activities throughout the eight-state First Army area were a parade and ceremonies at First Army Headquarters here.

In an anniversary message to his command, First Army Commanding General B. M. Bryan stated, "Members of First Army should be proud of belonging to an organization which has contributed so much to American military history. You should determine to carry out your peacetime jobs with the same vigorous spirit that characterized the First Army soldier in war."

FORMED in France during War I with Gen. John J. Pershing as its first commander, First Army has a proud combat record. It was the first American field army and the only one to fight in both world wars. Victors in the famed Meuse-Argonne campaign in War I, First Army returned to Europe during the last world war to fight from the Normandy landings to the encirclement of the industrial Ruhr. Among First Army soldiers in War I were Brig. Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Brig. Gen. George C. Marshall, Col. Billy Mitchell, Lt. Col. William (Wild Bill) Donovan, Maj. Eddie Rickenbacker, Sgt. Alvin York—and Artillery Capt. Harry S. Truman.

The First Army peacetime command now includes the Regular Army and Reserve forces in New York, New Jersey and the New England states.

## Channel Try

APPLYING GREASE before attempting to swim the Catalina Channel is Capt. Stewart Evans, who is helped here by his wife. In background at left is Mary Margaret Revell, who had to quit after swimming 13 miles in 19 hours and 50 minutes; Capt. Evans, who paced the lady, quit with her. He is 47th Arty. Brigade Signal Officer at Fort MacArthur, Calif.



## Exercise Hot Weather Tests QM Soldiers

FORT LEE, Va.—The weatherman cooperated—to an extent—3-6 August and pushed the mercury to nearly 90 degrees for Exercise Hot Weather. Nearly 1000 Fort Lee soldiers conducted the maneuver on the sprawling acreage of nearby Camp Pickett.

In the field with the Quartermaster soldiers were Maj. Gen. Alfred G. Denniston, CG of the QM Training Command and Fort Lee, and his headquarters staff.

They chiefly observed the field training of 543 QM Group battalions who were in the midst of their Army Training Program at the time of the exercise.

Nineteen prominent area citizens were guests of Gen. Denniston for a one-day inspection of the field problems.

They also were shown a new Quartermaster direct support concept being tested by the 243d QM Co.

Gen. Denniston pointed out

to the visitors that since November, 1958, when the unit was organized, it had spent more than half its time living under field conditions.

"They can perhaps live more comfortably in the field now than in garrison," the general said. "We send them to every maneuver possible to test their capabilities."

The plan for a concentration of different QM units (such as laundry, shoe repair, bakery, etc.) was conceived and developed at Fort Lee. The direct support unit was activated last fall after a year's planning.

If proved successful, the plan will be submitted to Army headquarters for approval.

## Schofield Troops Battle Blaze in Training Area

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, T.H.—Cooks, bandmen, medics, clerks and such other Cacti-men as could be mustered were enlisted as fire-fighters recently to rush to the aid of the 27th Inf. Wolfhounds at Schofield's East Range. The Wolfhounds had been training at the range when fire was discovered ravaging the "qq" area.

Thirty minutes after receiving the call from the 'Hounds, the 35th Inf. Cacti were in the field helping battle the blaze. In spite of the fact that most of the Cacti-men were on the KD range firing for record, 160 men were rousted out of mess halls, offices, aid stations and band practices to be used as fire fighters.

Most of the men in on the Cacti effort were from Mortar Btry., but everyone in the battle group area

pitched in and helped. The original 160 men stayed out in the field from just after noon until nearly midnight when they were relieved by some 40 security guards. Fifty fresh fire fighters entered the area shortly after daybreak and had the blaze out by noon.

The fire was extinguished without interfering in the Cacti training schedule.

### Top Instructor

FORT MONMOUTH, N.J.—SFC William R. Smith has been named as the August instructor of the month of the department of specialist training at the Army Signal School. An instructor in the radio division's fixed station transmitter repair course, Smith has 22 years service.

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## FILE CLOSERS

**COL. Charles B. McClelland**, former deputy post commander at Fort Devens last month ended his military career the same way he started it 30 years ago—on a horse. The colonel began service as a cavalry officer after graduation from West Point and he left the Army at Devens after trooping the line on horseback. Signs of the times: the horse was borrowed from a local stable.

**Pvt. Peter Duchin**, 22-year-old son of the famous pianist, Eddy Duchin, has been assigned to Army Caribbean, and is with the 79th Army Band. Besides piano appearances with service club combos, he'll be playing the glockenspiel with the band. Before going "south" he appeared on Ed Sullivan's TV show.

Not many men can claim that they hold the rank of admiral and general at the same time. But that's the boast of the commanding officer of the Army Garrison Det. at Fort Shafter in Hawaii. **Lt. Col. Arthur B. Chun** is a general in the Korean Constabulary and an admiral in the Korean Coast Guard, forerunners of Korea's modern army and navy. The titles are honorary and were received by the officer for his efforts in setting up these Korean forces.

Anybody need a bridge in a hurry? Folks at the Army Engineer Center, Fort Belvoir, report a record for bridge-building. The 91st Engr. Bn. (Combat) completed an 80-foot double-single Bailey type bridge. The operation, with 47 men working, took 39 minutes, 23½ seconds breaking the old mark of a little over 44 minutes. OIC was 1st Lt. Christ F. Potamus.

Out at Fort Ord **MSgt. Alama L. Williams**, 1st Brigade, S-3 section, recently made his debut in the legitimate theater in "The Respectful Prostitute" at a Monterey theater. He confesses that his opening performance gave him more of a scare than Jap dive bombers on New Guinea during War II.

A delectable pizza recipe comes from **Louis Mature** of Fort Lee, a former pizza twirler from New Haven, Conn. Take plum Italian tomatoes, mozzarella cheese, oregano, other spices and herbs from Greece; and Argentina-Romano cheese. For a super pizza, add bacon or sausages, mushrooms and chicken.

**Lt. Col. John R. Morrell**, CO, 32d Engr. Bn., Fort Carson, probably isn't convinced that this is the age of the specialist. In addition to being the president of the post's Aero Club, he's president of the local PTA. During War II, he helped construct the Ledo Road in Burma, and was cited also for his service in support of Merrill's Marauders.

A 24-year-old former child-actor in nine **Buster Crabbe** movies (???) during War II is an 19th Arty draftsman at Fort Ord. **PFC Joel Newfield's** biggest film role was in "Three Desperate Men" made in '48 which starred **Preston Foster**. He played Foster's son in the movie version of the Dalton brothers' life.

When the school and art students children of Washington County, Md., recently sent a large group of paintings and drawings to Kawasaki City Library in Japan, a native of the county, now a PFC with headquarters, U.S. Army, Japan was there to show the exhibition to the mayor of



### Hero's Reward

**THANKING** her rescuer with a kiss is 6-year-old **Patricia Ann Linthicum**, daughter of the first sergeant of the MP Det. at Camp Lucas, Mich. She was saved from drowning at a picnic by **SP4 William C. Rogers** of Btry. C, 2d Gun Bn. The near-tragedy occurred when Patricia Ann's air mattress capsized in deep water.

the Japanese city and other visitors. **Bernard L. Snodderly**, born in Hagerstown, Md., hopes the idea catches on and Japanese children begin soon to reciprocate the gesture.

Sounds mighty suspicious, but a release from the 7th Div. says that **SP4 Peter A. Hoy**, Hq. DivArty., is awaiting his return to the States so he can complete a book he's writing. It's called: "Kill for Fun." He assures us the book's not autobiographical, but is based on situ-

ations he has seen or come in contact with.

**MSgt. Harvey Creech** of 90th Trans. Co. (Med Hel), Fort Knox looked closely and thought there was something familiar about another six-striper he had just seen on the post. Turns out the party of the second part had been the platoon sergeant under whom Creech had served 20 years earlier at Fort McKinley, Me. Today the latter is first sergeant of Co. A, 8th Tk. Bn., 34th Armor.

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Location of Car (if different from residence address) \_\_\_\_\_

Car is registered in State of \_\_\_\_\_

Yr. Make Model (Dlx., etc.) Cyl. Body Style Purchase Date ☐ New ☐ Used

1. (a) Days per week car driven to work? \_\_\_\_\_ One way distance is \_\_\_\_\_ miles.

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## ● EDITORIAL

### Unfair and Futile Investigation

Having aired the subject of alleged "influence" in government wielded by retired officers, we trust the responsible House committee will now issue a report showing how generally baseless the accusations were.

Of course, retired people have their active duty friends and they sometimes are able to get into see them, to talk briefly of old times, perhaps to mention the new job and the firm's product.

But is this "influence?" Most retired people only wish they did have a little, that they could really "swing a deal" with an old friend who now, instead, is somehow too busy to see them for long, who is not about to put his own standing in jeopardy by granting any favor not clearly justified on its merits.

The transition from active duty to retired status is a brutal one in any profession. It is especially so for ranking military men who, overnight, lose power, influence, prestige and "friends." What is left?

They can't work for the government.

They can vegetate, but that can be a quick way to senility for those who try it.

They can start a new career outside. Their administrative abilities are in demand in industry. Their knowledge of what office does what in the defense establishment and the fact that they can probably get in to see old Joe Doakes, who heads a particular office—if they don't stay too long or call too often—gives them added value.

And what's so wrong about that?

Human society operates on the basis of personal contacts. Socially and in business, the word of a friend—if one considers him trustworthy—is likely to carry more weight than the word of a stranger.

So with the retired "contact" man. The active duty man he approaches knows that the retired one is (or isn't) to be trusted, and, if the former, he feels he will get dependable information on a new product or deal.

Along with Secretaries McElroy and Gates, we believe these retired men perform a useful task, one which helps them and their country. "A significant and perhaps irreplaceable contribution," Deputy Defense Secretary Gates called it. Making "their minds and experience available for the better production of military goods," said his boss, Mr. McElroy.

And that modern example of Lucius Junius Brutus who put Rome above friend or family, Admiral Rickover? Sure, he said, he'd been approached by retired people, but they'd never influenced a decision. And he declined to give names in public lest he harm innocent men.

The hearings, besides having little justification, appear to have been futile. For if there was an active duty officer who allowed a retired friend to influence him in an improper deal, would anyone expect either of them to admit it?

We doubt such has happened on any large scale. Retired people just don't have that kind of influence.

"I Want to Impress Them, Not be Impressed"



## ● LETTERS

PLEASE NOTE: No unsigned letters can be published, though names will be deleted on request. The editor reserves the right to shorten letters to conform to the requirements of space.

### Wives Ask Class Q Be Paid Husbands

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. — Now, hold on to your chair. Why don't they pay the Class Q allotment money to our husbands, instead of sending it by check to us?

We get our checks as late as the sixth to eighth of each month. The only time we are interested in the mailman's coming is when he brings our check.

We all live off post and, just like the devil has a hand in it, on the days the mailman has our check, he stops to talk to the milk truck driver, talks to some woman for several minutes, talks here, talks there and by the time we get our checks, the banks are closed.

We try to cash it at a grocery store; the answer: "Come back to-night at seven, we don't have that much in cash money."

Why don't officers' wives get an allotment check? Is it because their husbands are considered to be gentlemen and our husbands are not? Why doesn't Congress pass a law to pay the money to the men who are good to their wives? Why punish everybody for the misconduct of some?

"EM WIVES"

### One-Army Theme Unfair to Regulars

FORT POLK, La.: The recent announcement by the Department of the Army which indicates that the Regular Army, Army Reserves and the National Guard will be considered as being in the same status, disregarding the relative importance of each, is yet another example of the apparent determination of our civilian leaders to undermine morale in the Regular Army through negligence in examining the consequences of such ideas.

Theoretically, "One Army" is the ultimate objective. However, we are not dealing in theories, we are dealing in facts. Nor are we merely playing with grandiose words which promise paradise in the form of perfect organization which, God help us, we certainly do not have now. Under the "One Army" concept, we are playing instead with real, live human beings who, for the most part, are a dedicated and proud group of professional soldiers.

The idea expressed by Secretary of the Army Brucker that we "traditionally" consider ourselves head and shoulders above our part-time counterparts of the National Guard and Reserve has nothing to do with the matter. It is not tradition! Rather, it is a normal and very ordinary feeling of pride, self respect, and esprit de corps which the Army has spent many generations trying to develop.

It is true that the Reserves and National Guard do play a potentially important part in the national defense of our country. But let's not give them credit and prestige which are completely out of all proportion to the facts.

The Regular Army is the mainstay of our national defense and

(See LETTERS, Page 19)

## ● COMMENTARY

### Here's a Quiz on Stripes

Author's Name Withheld  
Brooklyn, N. Y.

Are you up to date, Army wise?

Almost everyone who has served in or been connected with the armed services during the past 20 years knows about such tests as the AGCT, AFQT, OCT and/or various aptitude tests. The following is not "officially" required, yet it is felt that, in view of current policy in the Army, this test covers a subject which should be known to all armed forces personnel, whatever their service, branch or grade status. (It might also be of interest to service members' families, friends and relatives. Try it on them — especially if any are "vets"!)

Army Enlisted Titles And Insignia

This test covers Army enlisted grade titles and insignia currently in force. It is a multiple choice type test. Choose one of the four answers, a, b, c or d following each question. Remember, as in similar tests, choose only one answer, the one you feel to be the correct answer.

Average time allowed is 14 minutes to complete the 14 questions in this test. If you finish before time is up, go back and carefully recheck your answers.

1. A soldier is seen wearing five stripes (three stripes plus two "rockers"). What is his grade?

- a. E-6
- b. E-8
- c. E-5
- d. E-7

2. A soldier is introduced to you as a "master sergeant." What is his grade?

- a. E-7
- b. E-5
- c. E-8
- d. E-6

3. A soldier is assigned to duty as a platoon sergeant in a rifle company.

What chevrons does this job assignment call for?

- a. Four stripes
- b. Six stripes
- c. Five stripes
- d. Six stripes with centered star

4. A soldier is assigned to duty as a squad leader in a rifle company. What chevrons does this job assignment call for?

- a. Five stripes
- b. Six stripes
- c. Four stripes
- d. Three stripes

5. A soldier in pay grade E-6 is promoted to grade E-7. Which of the following consequent actions should he take?

- a. Affect chevrons having one more stripe and affect higher title.
- b. Retain same chevrons but affect higher title.
- c. Affect chevrons having one more stripe and retain same title.
- d. Retain same chevrons and same title.

6. The grade title "sergeant first class" is properly associated with what grade?

- a. E-6
- b. E-5
- c. E-8
- d. E-7

7. A soldier addressed as "first sergeant," wearing first sergeant chevrons, is what grade?

- a. E-8
- b. E-6
- c. E-7
- d. E-9

8. Two soldiers are met, one wears five stripes, the other six. What is the difference between them as to grade?

- a. The soldier wearing six stripes is one grade higher.

(See QUIZ, Page 14)

## ARMY TIMES

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## NON-MILITARY SCENE

## Convoy Lost In Harbor

By BOB HOROWITZ

IT'S always a wonder to me that the Army keeps track of everybody as well as it does. Once, during War II, the Army lost me in a European repple depple for about a month, and I thought it was pretty inefficient management to allow such a thing to happen (although I wasn't squawking, the depple was warm and comfortable compared to the foxholes).

But the other day I learned that the Army isn't the only service that loses track of its people and things. Greg Kane, one of the wheels in our advertising department downstairs, was reminiscing about his Navy adventures back in the Big War, and the time the Navy lost track of a very important cargo.

Greg was aboard the sub-chaser PC-560, happily chasing subs between New York and Panama. The little vessel never found any subs, but liberty at both ends of the run was excellent.

One day shortly after Christmas of 1942, PC-560 was ordered to escort a special convoy from Panama to Pearl Harbor. The convoy consisted of an ocean-going tug and two big barges full of beer.

Greg told us that the two barges were pulled into an isolated part of Pearl Harbor and made fast to the dock. The skipper, who knew all about sailors, put a guard on the beer until it was unloaded. The guard consisted of four young sailors, two on each laden barge, and their orders were to guard the cargo until it was discharged or they were relieved.

Such things being inevitable, the four sailors and their precious cargo were forgotten in the backwash of war. For almost six weeks, the conscientious but woody seamen patrolled their beat, clambering over the twin mountains of beer casks, stopping occasionally to slake their thirst in the hot Hawaiian sun.

They'd still be there, Greg said, if one of them hadn't consumed a bit too much of the stuff he was guarding, thereby falling and breaking his leg. He required medical treatment, of course, and this led to discovery of the two depleted barges.

Greg also tells about the time the captain of a shore-based unit in the Pacific during War II ran across a few cases of his favorite beer. "Old Flugelheimers is my favorite brand," he told his aide, "and since there are only a few cases of it, make sure they're all held for me."

A few months later, the local admiral came aboard and the discussion ultimately got around to beer. Turning to the aide, the admiral said: "How come I never see any of my favorite brand, Old Flugelheimers?"

"Oh, we have plenty of it now, sir," said the aide as he led the admiral to a big storage shed. There was enough Old Flugelheimers, recently arrived, to float most of the Pacific Fleet. "We've been holding it for the captain." And so ended the captain's promising career in the Navy.

## THE KIBITZER'S SEAT

## How to Reach the Public

by Monte Bourjaily, Jr.

FAR and away the most popular exhibit with the general public and with most of the military who saw it at the recent meeting of the Association of the United States Army was CDEC's "Soldier of the Future."

Beginning Monday morning with their introduction to the press, SFC Ben Sawicki and Sgt. Donald Knigge modeled the ideas which had been gathered together by the Combat Development Experiments Center (CDEC) to create a "concept" of the uniform that a modern army should wear in battle within the next five years. Everywhere Sawicki or Knigge went, Capt. Howard Osserman, CDEC Information Officers, went, too, explaining the uniform, answering questions.

Two things were proved, besides the fact that these soldiers have strong legs and untiring

BOURJAILY

feet. The proposed 24-pound uniform (which was described in detail in last week's Army Times) is truly as easy to wear as it needs to be for combat in temperate and near-tropical climates.

More important, that amid such missiles as Hawk, Sergeant, Lacrosse, Redeye, and the SS-10, surrounded by the latest and most complex electronic gear, overshadowed but not outshone by flying cars, helicopters and trucks, was a man, the "soldier of the future," stealing the show from the glamor products around him.

For three days, Capt. Osserman with either SFC Sawicki or Knigge patrolled the exhibit halls and the grounds of Washington's Sheraton Park Hotel. And wherever they went, there was a crowd around them.

Tens of thousands of people visited the USA exhibit. Perhaps half of them were under 21.

News, motion picture and television photographers had a ball. Shot after shot was taken of the "soldier of the future" surrounded by admiring kids.

Some trustingly held his hand.

Others just stared wide-eyed at a "real, live combat soldier," wearing some of the things they had read about in children's science magazines or had seen on television as separate pieces of equipment.

Children have always been interested in soldiers. Sergeants Sawicki and Knigge in their fu-

ture war battle dress held them hypnotized in fascination for long minutes.

Kids touched the rifle the "soldier of the future" carried, fingered the rocket-assisted jump belt he wore, asked questions about his infra-red binoculars and his metascope. Not the least of the fascination for the kids was based on the fact that his face was hidden by his radiation mask.

Through it all, neither sergeant showed fatigue. And Capt. Osserman was always ready to answer any question asked him, cheerfully and promptly, in language that the kids could understand.

This demonstration seemed to prove the contention advanced here four weeks ago that if only the Army will show the public what it means when it says it wants to modernize, the public will be, first, interested, and second, give the modernization program its whole-hearted support.

There is a need in the Army's attempts to reach the public, to glamorize missiles, in order to interest some elements. To reach another element of the public, there is need for reports on such complex fields as electronics, computers, and such things.

To reach and persuade the greatest part of the public, however, the Army can best serve its own interests by equipping as many men and as large a unit as possible—probably no more than a reinforced company—with all the modern types of gear that it would buy in the modernization program for which it has asked and been refused the sum of \$3 billion a year.

The Army should state honestly that to equip such a unit has required a maximum effort, has strained its resources and delayed its researches. But, the Army should point out, it has done this because of the importance of showing instead of telling what it means when it says it wants to modernize.

It is not necessary to equip such a unit with the missiles, division-type electronic gear, computers, air defense countermeasures and other such high-level devices. The attempt should be simply to equip as fully as possible 190 to 240 men as they and their unit should be equipped.

The need for more expensive, more complex equipment at division and higher level can be sold on the basis that a rifle company, equipped to fight a modern war, must be supported by the most modern equipment. But this can be done best only if the general public knows what a company-size (or battle group-size, if possible) unit could be like—if only the money were available.

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- ☐ #501 \$229, I agree to pay \$10 twice monthly.
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City..... State.....  
My Name.....  
Military Address.....  
Rank..... Serial No..... Discharge Date.....

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## THE OLD SERGEANT

He'd Show Nick  
The Beatniks

By Paul Good



The Old Sarge

"WELL, the question is inevitable," I said yesterday to the Old Sergeant. "What do you think of Soviet Premier Khrushchev's impending visit to the United States?"

"A fine idea, sonny, a fine idea," he replied. "I even went so far as to write the State Department of fern my house as a CQ overnight stoppin'-off place for Nick durin' his tour. But I made one stipulation that I guess Chris Herter couldn't stomach as I ain't had a reply."

"I told State that I'd be palsy-walsy with Nick an' swig with him vodka for vodka. But—said I—if he ever got downright insulatin' to this country I'd haul off an' paste him one in the bazoo. We go about the same weight an' age, so I couldn't think of anythin' more demmycratic. But as you know, diplomacy don't work that way. Accordin' to the dipplomat rulebook, you can sell out a nation at the drop of a alliance but you can't personally hurt a individual. I should think it would be the other way aroun', but then I'm a barbarian."

"Suggesting physical harm to a visiting dignitary certainly does sound barbaric, Sarge. And I'm surprised. It behooves America—as a nation and singly as individual citizens—to show our best face. I'm hoping that his inspection of our cultural institutions, our industrial complexes and our grass-roots democracy will convince Khrushchev that we're not a nation to be tampered with."

"Sonny, you ain't got no more intagynation than a Republican for Nixon. You're favorin' the obvious. An' look what happened to Dewey rooters back in '48."

"Now if I was in charge of Nick's tour, would I show him the D.A.R. arts an' crafts shop, Plymouth Rock, an' Charley Wilson demonstratin' that what's good for General Motors is good for Ameryca an' Charlie Wilson? No."

"I think we oughta confuse him a little into thinkin' that we're half or mebbe a quarter baked. Leave him guessin' whether our manhood is nearer to the Three Musketeers or the Three Stooges."

"Right off the bat, I'd let him see a Congressional debate. Preferably when civil rights or labor leggylation is up for vote. Congressmen always are at their best then. An' Nick could get a earful of Southern Dem mycrats cussin' out their northern brethren on Civil rights, liberals in both parties revillin' mod-

dyrates on labor bills, an' Wayne Morse havin' a grand time damnin' either side an' Claire Blooth Luce.

"I'd take Nick to one of them afternoon TV shows what caters to the teenagers of this nation that once knew men like Dan Boone, Sam Houston an' Pepper Martin. Let him watch the boys an' girls chewin' gum in time to the Four Simptons. An' then mebbe hear some inttyviews when these future homemakers of Ameryca tell how their parents don't give 'em enough freedom an' how come the Bill of Rights don't apply to teenagers no more?"

"A little junket to the mid-west might be in order so's he can look at our wheat surplus providin' field mice with a touch of heaven on earth an' everybody else with proof that Alice in Wonderland ain't dead so long as a country can pay farmers to grow food what'll never get eaten."

"It'd be a pity if jolly old Nick didn't stop off in San Francisco to get a squint at the Beatniks. He'd enjoy crossin' through the Hophead Curtain an' talkin' with our Mangy Young Men. For the first time, he'd meet people who wouldn't know the Berlin issue if it bit 'em on the ankle. An' Krocchev might get lured into some off-base conclusions about us after bein' exposed to these Big Ben Buddhists."

"Zen Buddhists," I said. "And furthermore, I don't see what's to be gained by exposing the more unfortunate aspects of American life. I should think our object would be to over-awe Khrushchev by an overwhelming display of power and determination. To convince him that attack would be foolhardy."

"No immagynation, sonny, as I said before. Nick knows all about our strength. He probly knows how many gold-plated H-bombs we got in Fort Knox an' how many silver-plated first lieutenants in West Berlin. He knows how good our assembly lines are an' it's no secret in the Kremlin that we've captured the world hula hoop market."

"But seein' our miserable points might set him to wonderin' what the hell Ameryca is all about. Throw him a little off stride . . . make him guess just what he's dealin' with. With him off stride, we're at a great advantage. Providin', of course, we ain't off stride too. An' the more I think of the surplus of wheat an' the shortage of sense in Congress, the more I got to wonder. Whilst hopin' Nick don't tumble to it all."

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dentally, this Company will pay HALF the amount insured. If the accident causes loss (complete and permanent) of the sight of both eyes, or the loss of both hands, both feet, or one hand and one foot, TIME Life Insurance Company will pay the full amount of the policy, and your life insurance will still remain in full force!

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**6 NO MORE PAYMENTS IF—**  
Should you, the head of the family die, the insurance on the other members of the family will remain in effect for the full life of the policy WITHOUT Any Additional Payments. Your widow and the children will therefore have fully paid-up policies.

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Complete application below for the amount of insurance you desire for each member of your immediate family and enclose only \$1.00. On approval, your Family Group Policy will be issued and airmailed to you. Rates after Introductory First Month are as shown at right.

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I hereby apply to Time Life Insurance Company, San Antonio 8, Texas, for Family Group Insurance as follows:

Print Full Name of Each Applicant	Relationship to Payer	Complete Date of Birth	Age at Nearest Birthday	Ht.	Wt.	Sex	Amount of Life Insurance	Premium
	Payer							

Use additional paper if necessary

NOTE: If payer is not applying for insurance, please complete this line except for Amount of Insurance and Premium.

2. Payer's Beneficiary  
(Payer shall be Beneficiary for all other applicants named above. Payer's Beneficiary shall be Contingent Beneficiary for all other applicants named above.)

3. Payer's Military Service Number \_\_\_\_\_ Date my present enlistment ends \_\_\_\_\_

4. Payer's Permanent Home Address \_\_\_\_\_

5. No application for insurance on my life, or on the life of any applicant named above, has ever been declined or postponed.

6. To the best of my knowledge, all applicants named above, including myself, are now in good health.

7. The applicants named above, including myself, have not had any illness or injuries in the past three years. DS-15AT  
(If there are any exceptions to 5, 6, or 7, give details. Use additional paper if necessary.)

Are you now drawing flight pay? Yes ☐ No ☐ State your rating \_\_\_\_\_

To the best of my knowledge and belief the above answers and statements made by me are complete and true, and no material circumstances or information concerning the past and present state of health of myself and of the applicants named above has been withheld or omitted. Furthermore, I understand and agree that

there shall be no liability under any policy issued upon this application prior to the effective date of said policy and until the application has been approved by the Company and the first premium on the policy has actually been paid during my lifetime and during the lifetime of each applicant named above

Dated at \_\_\_\_\_ this the \_\_\_\_\_ day of \_\_\_\_\_ 19\_\_\_\_

Premiums to be paid ☐ Monthly ☐ Quarterly ☐ Semi-Annually ☐ Annually

X \_\_\_\_\_ Applicant and Premium Payer's Signature \_\_\_\_\_ Organization \_\_\_\_\_ Rank \_\_\_\_\_

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# Promotions Go To 250 Officers

WASHINGTON.—Temporary promotions for 250 Army officers, including 200 to captain, 29 to lieutenant colonel, 16 to colonel and five to CWO, W-4 were announced in five special orders this week.

Of those promoted to full colonel, 15 were in the Medical Corps and one was a chaplain.

SO 154 was dated 5 Aug., SO 155 the 6th Aug., SO 156 the 7th Aug., SO 157 the 10th Aug., and SO 158 the 11 Aug. Date of rank and promotion eligibility date from those days.

Those promoted to captain in SO 154 included those first lieutenants through Sequence No. 1753, Army Promotion List, DA Circular 624-43 dated 27 Jan. 1959. Those promoted to captain in SO 155 included those first lieutenants through SN 1803 on the same list in the same circular.

Officers promoted to captain in SO 156 included those first lieutenants through SN 1853, again in the same list in Circular 624-43. WO's promoted to CWO, W-4 included

those through SN 177, DA Circular 624-54 dated 2 June 1959.

Those upgraded to colonel in SO 157 included those lieutenant colonels through SN 77, MC, and SN 4 CH, DA Circular 624-35 dated 1 Oct. 1958.

Officers promoted to lieutenant colonel in SO 153, dated 4 Aug., and published in the Army Times last week, included those majors through SN 275 Army Promotion List and SN 27 CH DA Circular 624-47 dated 9 March 1959. Those promoted to captain in SO 153 included those first lieutenants through SN 1704 Army Promotion List, SN 91 MSC and SN 65 ANC, DA circular 624-43 dated 27 Jan. 1959.

Names of those on the latest promotion orders follow:

## (SO 154)

**1Lt To Capt**  
Wayne F. Alch, CE  
Robert L. Alexander, Inf  
Arthur A. Arduna, Inf  
Richard D. Boyle, Arty  
William A. Burkhardt, Inf  
Neal Creighton, Armer  
Laurence W. Crevolser, CE  
Robert L. Crosby, CE  
Donald F. Davis, Inf  
Henry L. Davidson, Jr., Inf  
Anthony F. DeLuca, Inf  
George L. Egbert, Jr., Arty  
O. Kirk Ehlers, CE  
James A. Eubanks, Arty  
Bart M. Filaseta, Armer  
Richard F. Fischer, Inf  
John B. Fitch, Armer  
Eugene L. Fitzsimmons, Arty  
Kenneth S. Helzke, Arty  
David D. Horner, Armer  
William D. Horton, Jr., CE  
Bernard C. Hughes, CE  
William M. Jewell, Jr., Armer

**1Lt To Capt**  
William D. Jones, CE  
Richard L. Kaplan, TC  
Hubert W. Lacquement, Armer  
Allen T. Lindholm, Arty  
Monteque J. Lowry, Inf  
Victor Luby, CE  
Howard R. Malson, CE  
James F. McCluskey, Armer  
John R. McDonald, CE  
Dick D. Neu, Arty  
John B. Oblinger, Jr., Arty  
Edgar A. O'Hair, Jr., Arty  
Glenn K. Otis, Armer  
Herbert D. Peckham, Arty  
David A. Pistenma, CE  
Frederick P. Reynolds, 3d, CE  
Hal B. Rhyne, Armer  
Walter H. Schmidt, Jr., CE  
John W. Seigle, Armer  
Andrew M. Simko, Inf  
James R. Stuart, Jr., Armer  
John Toman, CE  
James P. Wade, Jr., Inf  
Robert N. White, Jr., Armer  
Stanley V. Wiegel, Jr., Inf  
Joseph C. Wilson, Inf

**1Lt To Capt**  
Tom H. Brain, Armer  
Jeremiah J. Brophy, Inf  
Arthur E. Brown, Jr., Inf  
Robert E. Butler, Armer  
Daniel E. Christman, Arty  
Gary B. Colonna, Inf  
Gerald W. Corprew, SigC  
Walter C. Couland, Armer  
George J. Dimtsos, SigC  
Drew Dowling, SigC  
Donald W. Dunnack, SigC  
Roy Fowler, Armer  
Gallard A. Freemark, Armer  
Louis C. Friedersdorf, Jr., Arty  
Harry W. Halterman, Jr., Inf  
William W. Hilley, Arty  
James L. Jackson, Inf  
Louis A. Kaufman, SigC  
Irvine G. Kinzie, Jr., SigC  
Ralph A. Koch, Jr., SigC  
Charles J. Lowman, Jr., SigC  
John P. Maher, CE  
Louis E. Manfre, CE  
Donald R. Martin, Inf  
John F. Martin, CE  
John D. Meglen, Armer  
Allen S. Metzler, Arty  
Donald L. Meyer, Inf  
James F. Miley, CE

William A. Miotke, SigC  
Clifford C. Neilson, Armer  
Thomas E. Nesbitt, Inf  
Mortimer L. O'Connor, Inf  
John C. Phillips, Armer  
Jimmy L. Pigg, Armer  
William E. Rawlinson, Jr., Arty  
Elliotson D. Rogers, SigC  
Robert Segal, CE  
William F. Sifford, Jr., Arty  
Robert LaF. Smith, Armer  
John R. Temp, Armer  
Robert J. Thomas, Inf  
Charles W. Tighe, Arty  
Richard G. Vander Meer, Armer  
William W. Wehmiller, Arty  
Dennis D. Whalen, Armer  
Thomas E. Williams, Armer  
William L. Wubbena, Jr., Arty  
John H. Young, Jr., Arty  
Robert T. Zargan, Armer

**1Lt To Capt**  
Russell A. Baker, Jr., Inf  
Allan C. Biggerstaff, SigC  
James F. Bismarck, Arty  
Robert W. Blum, Arty  
Keith L. Born, Arty  
Robert A. Boxell, Armer  
George D. Brosious, SigC  
William B. Burdshaw, Arty  
William A. Cole, Arty  
William R. Colvin, Inf  
Peter S. Conzelmann, Armer  
Edward F. Dineen, Arty  
Charles E. H. Edwards, Armer  
Harl G. Graham, Arty  
Gary B. Hutchinson, Jr., Arty  
Robert J. LaFlam, SigC  
James E. Linka, Arty  
Felix L. Liveak, Jr., Arty  
Rob R. McGregor, Armer  
Graham W. McIntyre, Arty  
Donald L. McNutt, Arty  
Jack A. Merrigan, Arty  
Francis A. Nerone, Inf  
Jerry W. Nicka, Armer  
Joseph P. Perlow, Arty  
Leland C. Rew, Jr., Inf  
Otto N. Riley, Jr., Arty  
Roger L. Roderick, Arty  
Max E. Satchell, Inf  
Herbert R. Schroeder, Arty  
Robert E. Scofield, Inf  
Donald E. Shaw, Arty  
John D. Smith, Jr., Arty  
John D. Smythe, Arty  
Montgomery T. Speir, Arty  
William C. Stinson, Jr., Inf  
John F. Stoneburner, Arty  
Roland R. Sullivan, Arty  
Benjamin E. Tan, Jr., SigC  
Samuel M. Thomas, Jr., SigC  
Howard B. Thompson, Arty  
Hiram K. Tompkins, QMC  
Graham D. Vernon, Inf  
Douglas G. Waters, Arty  
Arthur D. Wells, Arty  
Leon S. Zimmer, SigC  
Charles W. Zipp, Armer

**To CWO, W-4**  
Stephen F. Bourdeau, AGC  
Robert L. Hauser, AGC  
Elinor E. Nelson, AGC  
Willard L. North, Armer  
Leonard R. Weitzel, Jr., CE

**1Lt To Capt**  
Jules J. McNeerney, MC  
Harry D. O'fluff, Jr., MC  
Woodrow L. Pickhardt, MC  
Raoul C. Puck, Jr., MC  
Harold E. Ratcliffe, MC  
Frank B. Rogers, MC  
Helmuth Sprinz, MC  
Lowell R. Steele, MC  
John H. Tenney, MC  
Bertram A. Weske, MC

**1Lt To Capt**  
Louis A. Allen, Jr., AGC  
Peter M. Anderson, Inf  
Neison C. Baker, CE  
Maurice H. Bouelle, AGC  
Buckner M. Creel, 3d, Inf  
Ralph H. Curfman, Inf  
Lawrence H. deGroot, TC  
Claude H. Hall, Inf  
Earl D. Harris, SigC  
William P. Heaton, Inf  
Daniel A. Hewitt, Jr., QMC  
Kenneth K. Keshnen, Inf  
Arthur H. Kennedy, Inf  
John W. King, Inf  
Curtis F. Livingston, Arty  
George W. McCormack, Inf  
Richard J. Palumbo, QMC  
George M. Roper, Jr., Inf  
David S. Short, Arty  
Charles Severn, SigC  
John H. Starkey, Arty  
Edward A. Stevens, AGC  
Robert E. Sumner, Inf  
Harvey E. Sweeney, Inf  
Sheldon L. Thompson, Inf  
Sanford H. Winston, Inf  
Richard A. Wise, Inf  
Morton Wolfson, Inf  
Richard E. Wood, Inf

**1Lt To Capt**  
Arthur H. Ackerman, Arty  
LeRoy F. Adee, Inf  
Frederic G. Asatther, Inf  
James R. Bamberg, Arty  
William F. Bauman, Inf  
Edward L. F. Bishop, QMC  
Constantine J. Blassos, Inf  
Louis C. Bone, Jr., Inf  
Robert C. Breckenridge, Arty  
Donald S. Brown, Arty  
James M. Burkland, Inf  
Wallace W. Noli, Arty  
Kenneth E. Dawson, Inf  
Robert G. Day, Inf  
H. Beachler Dierdorf, Jr., Inf  
Robert N. Fernandez, Inf  
Samuel H. Fisher, Jr., Arty  
Rodney M. French, Armer  
Albert E. Fuller, Jr., Inf  
Robert E. Glasgow, Inf  
William H. Harris, Arty  
Thomas W. Holcombe, Arty  
Frank C. Kincaid, Jr., Inf  
Clifford J. Landry, Inf  
Robert M. Martin, Inf  
Thomas McGregory, Inf  
Stuart G. McLennan, Jr., Arty  
Guy S. Meloy, 3d, Inf  
Jack C. Morton, Inf  
Halver H. Myra, Jr., Inf  
Charles W. Prime, Armer  
Joseph T. Reare, Arty  
William D. Renner, SigC  
David E. Rice, Inf  
Daniel S. Rickard, Inf  
David H. Rumbough, AGC  
Sarkis Semerjian, Inf  
Frederick J. Siebert, Inf  
Lowell H. Skidmore, Arty  
William K. Sneed, Arty  
William J. Sutton, 3d, Arty  
Kenneth J. Sweeney, Inf  
John B. Tanzer, Arty  
Richard J. Tchon, Armer  
William E. Walters, Arty  
Monty W. Walters, Inf  
Worth L. Wardlaw, Jr., Inf  
David T. Wells, Inf  
John E. Wise, Inf  
Clifford Worley, Jr., Arty

**1Lt To Capt**  
Albert J. Bauer, MC  
James T. Brennan, MC  
Joseph S. Chmielewski, CH  
Hal B. Jennings, Jr., MC  
Thomas H. Lane, MC  
George F. Lull, Jr., MC

## Secrecy Assured in Giving Quiz

(Continued from Page 1)

in support of United Funds or Community Chests and the American National Red Cross.

"In the past, it has been the practice to mandatorily distribute on the job a special solicitation envelope to each person with spaces on the outside for their name, department or agency and geographical department or agency.

"Under the revised procedure, NO envelope will be MANDATORILY distributed, nor will they be made available by the above-named soliciting voluntary agencies.

"The optional use of an envelope—any envelope—is assured to the individual employee. In those cases where the individual employee desires to exercise his right to keep his gift private, he may use any envelope of his choice without his

name or any identification of his name being required to be placed thereon unless he elects to do so.

"In such cases, when the contributor uses an envelope, it will be required that he or the keyman will place thereon his government department or agency identification to insure its safe transmittal and its accountability."

If any over-zealous section chief intent on getting 100 percent participation in a drive should even attempt to put on pressure a man could conceivably put a folded piece of paper without donation in an envelope and turn it in.

However, it was hoped that this protection of identity in giving would have just the opposite effect—that it would increase the number and size of gifts because they comprise "truly voluntary giving."

## Retest Set for Pro Pay

(Continued from Page 1)

payments will have only themselves to blame.

The results of the tests will enable the Army experts to make the first real review of the entire program. For instance, the final scores in testing are based on (1) scores made in the actual MOS examinations, and (2) a commander evaluation report on the soldier.

The Army has yet to announce

the percentage weight that is given to the MOS test score and the CO's evaluation report. It probably will not do so until some time early next year after it has had a chance to study the retesting.

But it can be said, according to the Army, that if a man scored high enough in the MOS test, that score—except in unusual circumstances—would more than offset an adverse evaluation report by a CO.

NOVEMBER tests follow:

MOS	SKILLS	TITLE	TEST AID
153	1, 6, 7	Arty Sv	DA Pam 12-153 (B)
156	1, 6	Fld Arty Radar Crmn	DA Pam 12-156
172	1, 6	AD Msl Material Mech (Nike Ajax)	DA Pam 12-172 (B)
211	1, 6	Fld Arty Radar Mech	DA Pam 12-211 (B)
214	1, 6	Fld Arty Msl Elct Mech (Cpl)	DA Pam 12-214 (B)
215	1	Fld Arty Msl Fire Con Mech (Cpl)	DA Pam 12-215 (B)
218	1, 6	Fld Arty Msl Elct Mech (Redstone)	DA Pam 12-218
223	1, 6	AD Msl Elct Mech (Nike Ajax)	DA Pam 12-223 (B)
224	1, 6	AD Msl Fire Con Mech (Nike Ajax)	DA Pam 12-224 (B)
231	1, 6	Lt Fire Con Equip Rpmn	DA Pam 12-231 (B)
232	1, 6	Hvy Fire Con Equip Rpmn	DA Pam 12-232 (B)
242	1, 6	Computer Rpmn (Cpl)	DA Pam 12-242 (B)
243	1, 6	Radar Rpmn (Cpl)	DA Pam 12-243 (B)
244	1, 6	Int Guid Rpmn (Cpl)	DA Pam 12-244 (B)
251	1, 6	Lobr Con Rpmn (Nike)	DA Pam 12-251 (B)
252	1, 6	Acq Radar Rpmn (Nike)	DA Pam 12-252 (B)
253	1, 6	Track Radar Rpmn (Nike)	DA Pam 12-253 (B)
281	1, 6	Microwave Radio Rpmn	DA Pam 12-281 (B)
282	1, 2, 6	Radar Rpmn	DA Pam 12-282 (B)
283	1, 6	Elct Warfare Equip Rpmn	DA Pam 12-283 (B)
285	1, 2, 6	TV Equip Rpmn	DA Pam 12-285 (B)
311	1, 2, 6, 7	Inf Comm Spec	DA Pam 12-311 (B)
313	1, 2, 6, 7	Arty Comm Spec	DA Pam 12-313 (B)
333	6	Central Off Supv	DA Pam 12-333 (B)
342	1, 6	Gen Crypto Rpmn (COMSEC monitored)	DA Pam 12-342 (B)
931	1, 2, 6	Med Lab Spec	DA Pam 12-931 (B)
988	1, 2, 6	Voice Intep (ASA Monitored)	DA Pam 12-988 (B)
056	1, 2, 6	Dir Finding Opr (ASA Monitored)	DA Pam 12-056 (B)
058	1, 2, 6	Morse Intep (ASA Monitored)	DA Pam 12-058 (B)

DECEMBER tests follow:

MOS	SKILLS	TITLE	TEST AID
173	1, 6	AD Msl Fire Con Crmn (Nike Ajax)	DA Pam 12-173 (B)
178	1, 6	AD Msl Mat Mech (Nike Hercules)	DA Pam 12-178
179	1, 6	AD Fire Con Crmn (Nike Hercules)	DA Pam 12-179
186	1, 6	AD Fire Dir System Crmn	DA Pam 12-186
221	1, 6	AD Def Msl Continuous Wave Radar Mech (Hawk)	DA Pam 12-221
225	1, 6	AD Msl Elct Mech (Nike Hercules)	DA Pam 12-225
226	1, 6	AD Msl Fire Con Mech (Nike Hercules)	DA Pam 12-226
227	1, 6	AD Msl Elct Mech (Hawk)	DA Pam 12-227
228	1, 6	AD Msl Fire Con Mech (Hawk)	DA Pam 12-228
911	1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 7	Med Spec	DA Pam 12-911

(Continued from Page 10)

b. The soldier wearing six stripes is two grades higher.  
c. They are same grade.  
d. The soldier wearing five stripes is senior.

9. A soldier is wearing four stripes. What is his title.

a. Sergeant  
b. Sergeant First Class  
c. Staff Sergeant  
d. "Sarge"

10. Two soldiers, each wearing five stripes, report to you for assignment. What grade are they?

a. They are both grade E-6  
b. One is E-6, the other E-7  
c. One is E-7, the other E-8  
d. Both are grade E-7

11. Two "master sergeants," each wearing six stripes, report to you for assignment. What is their relative grade status?

a. They are equal in grade  
b. The first one is senior, being an E-8  
c. The first one is junior, being an E-7  
d. The older appearing one is senior.

12. As a recruiting sergeant you are approached by two civilians who ask you to settle their argument as to which is senior, a "staff sergeant" or a "sergeant first class." Your answer should be?

a. They are the same grade  
b. The SFC is senior  
c. The staff sergeant is senior  
d. Tell them you don't know off-hand, but will find out and let them know

13. How can a "master sergeant" E-8 be distinguished from a "master sergeant" E-7 without recourse to directly questioning them?

a. The master sergeant E-8 wears different insignia denoting higher grade  
b. They wear the same insignia, but the master sergeant E-8 will wear more ribbons  
c. The master sergeant E-7 will wear less service stripes  
d. By checking their appointment orders or warrants

14. An SFC and a master sergeant are to be paid. What is their relative pay status?

a. The SFC is higher paid  
b. The master sergeant is higher paid  
c. Their base pay is the same, but the master sergeant draws higher allowances  
d. Their pay and allowances are the same

For each correct answer give yourself 7.143 points.

(Note: For valid results this test should be accomplished and scored some time (or any time for that matter) prior to 30 June 1962).

**FOR CORRECT ANSWERS,** consult your immediate superior. If he is unable to supply the correct answers, it is suggested that you write, through channels, to Department of the Army, Washington, D.C., ATTN: Grade Revision "Planners."

Is this test or its subject matter important? Increasingly, various agencies and individuals, to include the new Army Chief of Staff, are credited with statements emphasizing the importance of the "individual." In consonance therewith, it is felt that the matter of Army enlisted grade titles and insignia, in their effect upon the status and morale of the "individual" soldier, is important.

## Barclay Accepts

NEW YORK.—The chairman of the New York City USO committee, Donald S. Stalem, has announced that Col. Gordon L. Barclay has accepted an invitation to serve on the city's USO public relations committee. Barclay is assigned as information officer at Hq., First Army, Governors Island, N.Y.

## Siefert Assigned

WASHINGTON.—Maj. Clarence L. Siefert has been appointed to the Office of the Army Surgeon General where he has been assigned to the office of the special assistant for Reserve affairs. The major recently completed the advanced officers course at the Medical Service School, Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston.

## Knox Range Renamed

FORT KNOX, Ky.—The Salt River Tank Range here was recently redesignated the McFarland-Oliver Tank Range in memory of MSgts. Howard L. McFarland and Leonard C. Oliver, members of the Armor Board Detachment, who were accidentally killed on 9 January, 1958 while conducting test firing of 90mm gun ammunition.





### 50-Second Man

CHAMPION and runner-up in the Fort Gulick pie eating contest last week were SP4 Donald Fortin (left), 5 Btry., 4th Gun Bn., 517th Arty, and PFC James Gratin of H&H Co., Gulick. Fortin set a new track record, downing half of an apple pie in 50 seconds. Gratin came mighty close with his berry pie.

## 2 Insecticide-Dust Sprayers To Be Tested at Stewart

FORT STEWART, Ga. — Fort Stewart will act as a proving ground for two new insecticide-dust sprayers to be tested by the 714th Preventive Medicine Co.

The two machines will undergo tests to determine their efficiency, capabilities, and effectiveness in the dispersion of insecticides, fog and dust. The 714th Medical Co. is one of four preventive medicine units in the Army. The spraying machines were developed at the Army Engineering and Research Development Laboratories at Fort Belvoir, Va. They are mounted atop trucks to permit their use in areas where the terrain is relatively rough.

The insecticide-fog sprayer machine sharply reduces the heat generating factor of the present

machines. According to CWO Carl Wesley Jr., senior project engineer, the machines are being tested also by the Navy and Air Force.

The machines may be put into use throughout the Army.

### Heads 3-Service Base

SANDIA BASE, N.M.—An oft-decorated airborne officer who recently completed a tour as information officer for the Public Affairs Section, Seventh Army Hqs. in Europe has been named commanding officer of this tri-service base. He is Col. Harry Balish who assumed command of the base from Col. Francis J. Loomis. He is scheduled for reassignment to Ft. Belvoir.

# German Apartments Planned

By BILL RUSSELL

BONN.—A \$60 million project for the construction of 5400 new apartments for Army and Air Force men by private German firms is being negotiated between USAREUR and the West German government, a spokesman for the Finance Ministry told Army Times last week.

The huge construction project, designed to relieve American pressure on Germany economy housing, looks "very favorable," said Martin Weise, Finance Ministry director for Allied affairs.

The 5400 new apartments, to be built in Germany at locations where U.S. military housing shortages are most critical, will be constructed by private German firms with funds put up by German banks, the Finance Ministry spokesman said. They will be similar to "Guaranteed rental" housing units in France.

Rentals will be guaranteed by the U.S. government for a specified number of years and the German builders will be protected against loss by the West German Government.

The apartments will be rented to the U.S. unfurnished, the spokesman said. However, furniture will probably be provided by the U.S. military from stocks on hand, or by additional U.S. purchases.

"Germany will probably build the apartments," the spokesman said. "USAREUR and the U.S. embassy in Bonn have been pressuring us for a favorable decision."

"German construction firms have declared that unless a surety is furnished by the German government," the spokesman explained, "they probably cannot raise the necessary funds from German banks."

THE NEW building project will curb the rising rent situation caused by German landlords charging American tenants more than German tenants are willing or able to pay for apartments.

Even when negotiations are successfully completed, the Times has learned, construction of the new apartments will not begin before 1960, and actual occupancy could not be expected before 1961.

The last dwellings constructed by West Germany for use by the American military were built with occupation cost funds and so-called support cost funds. These buildings were handed over to the U.S. for rent-free use in 1955.

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☐ #3 Love Life, \$139, I agree to pay \$6 twice monthly.  
☐ #4 Candlelight, \$169, I agree to pay \$7 twice monthly.  
☐ #5 Moonbeam, \$189, I agree to pay \$8 twice monthly.  
☐ #6 Golden Touch, \$229, I agree to pay \$10 twice monthly.

Sweetheart's Name \_\_\_\_\_ Ring Size \_\_\_\_\_  
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City \_\_\_\_\_

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\$139 both rings  
eight dainty, dazzling diamonds,  
14K solid gold  
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\$169 both rings  
eight magnificent diamonds,  
14K solid gold  
**\$7** twice monthly

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\$189 for 3 rings  
nine large diamonds,  
14K solid gold  
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**LIEUT. COLONEL:**  
Saum, O D USAARMC 2126 Ft Knox fr NY

**CAPTAINS:**  
Alexander, H A USA GAR 3150 Ft Benning fr Ft Knoxmouth

**1st LIEUTENANTS:**  
Oden, L E USA GAR 3150 Ft Benning fr Ft Meade

**2d LIEUTENANTS:**  
Allen, F W USATC INF 1367 Ft Dix fr Ft Knox

Andresen, P C 6th Armd Cav Regt Ft Knox fr Ft Rucker

Bellows, D R 3d Med Tk Bn 33d Armor Ft Knox fr Ft Knox

Brice, D L 3d Med Tk Bn 33d Armor Ft Knox fr Ft Knox

Burkholder, J C 3d Med Tk Bn 33d Armor Ft Knox fr Ft Knox

Bynum, J A CC A 1st Armd Div Ft Hood fr Ft Rucker

Davidoff, L M USATC INF 1367 Ft Dix fr Ft Knox

DeMartini, L J 3d Armd Div Ft Hood fr Ft Rucker

Dickey, G L Co C 34th Armor Ft Hill fr Ft Knox

Funk, D L USAAVNS Ft Rucker fr Ft Knox

Hase, W E 3d Med Tk Bn 33d Armor Ft Knox fr Ft Knox

Hardin, R E 3d Armd Div Ft Hood fr Ft Rucker

Hubbard, E D 3d Med Tk Bn 33d Armor Ft Knox fr Ft Knox

Kelly, R V USAAVNS Ft Rucker fr Ft Knox

Klein, R L USATC INF 1367 Ft Dix fr Ft Knox

Laake, A V 8th Med Tk Bn 34th Armor Ft Knox fr Ft Knox

Lots, D H 8th Med Tk Bn 34th Armor Ft Knox fr Ft Knox

Lucas, P A 8th Med Tk Bn 34th Armor Ft Knox fr Ft Knox

McGoon, C D USAAVNS Ft Rucker fr Ft Knox

Maculatis, A G USATC INF 1367 Ft Dix fr Ft Knox

McAfee, E T USAAVNS Ft Rucker fr Ft Knox

Morrell, C J Jr 8th Med Tk Bn 34th Armor Ft Knox fr Ft Knox

Neelson, T L 3d Armd Div Ft Hood fr Ft Rucker

Olshowski, F M USATC INF 1367 Ft Dix fr Ft Knox

Phillips, W K 8th Med Tk Bn 34th Armor Ft Knox fr Ft Knox

Prentice, C C USAAVNS Ft Rucker fr Ft Knox

Purnam, F W III 6th Armd Cav Regt Ft Knox fr Ft Knox

St. Lawrence, P USATC INF 1367 Ft Dix fr Ft Knox

Schorr, G J USAAVNS 3186 Ft Rucker fr Ft Riley

Shay, D E 6th Armd Cav Regt Ft Knox fr Ft Knox

Smith, A D Jr 6th Armd Cav Regt Ft Knox fr Ft Knox

Sollenberger, D R 6th Armd Cav Regt Ft Knox fr Ft Knox

Sweazy, D M 6th Armd Cav Regt Ft Knox fr Ft Knox

Tarbet, K D 5th Med Tk Bn 40th Armor Cp Irwin fr Ft Knox

#### ARTILLERY

**COLONELS:**  
Cantey, J Hq IV Corps 3300 Birmingham fr Ft Chaffee

Hoover, W H Hq MDW 7001 DC fr DC Poston, C M Co C Stu Det USALS 6302 Pres of Monterey fr DC

**LIEUT. COLONELS:**  
Bigelow, A E Hq II USA Corps Cp Kilmer fr Ft Bliss

Edmonds, J M Co Elm Fld Comd DASA 9210 Sandia Base fr Ft Monroe

Jones, D F TAGO 8553 DC fr DC Smith, C W USAAMC 4050 Ft Hill fr Grenada

Sutton, G M US ARADCOM 7285 Ent AFB fr Croom

**MAJORS:**  
Barley, W L Sacramento High Sch Sacramento fr Ft Hill

Gillespie, B S Jr TAGO 8553 DC fr DC Goularte, J C Stu Det Co C USALS 6302 Pres of Monterey fr Ft Bliss

Key, R C USA GAR 5025 Ft Leavenworth fr Ft Leavenworth

**CAPTAINS:**  
Higashi, R Y Elm Hq Alaaskan Comd 9759 Elm AFB Anchorage fr Ft Baker

Fenn, R B Jr USARADSC 4054 Ft Bliss fr Ft Campbell

Pittard, R C Air Def Cen 4053 Ft Bliss fr Ft Bliss

Ramon, R B 3d Mal Bn 61st Arty Loring AFB fr Ft Bliss

**1st LIEUTENANTS:**  
Hawkinson, J Q 1st How Bn 7th Arty Ft Riley fr Ft Bliss

Holmes, A K Stu Det USAAMS 4050 Ft Hill fr Ft Hill

Morgan, J E 2d BG 14th Inf Ft Benning fr Ft Bliss

**2d LIEUTENANTS:**  
Albrecht, W A USATC AAA 4052 Ft Bliss fr Ft Bliss

Arnett, B B 6th Arty Cp Hanford fr Ft Bliss

Balaguer, M C 52d Arty Bde Ft Wadsworth fr Ft Bragg

Beck, B G USAAVNS 3186 Ft Rucker fr Ft Bliss

Carter, D L USATC AAA 4053 Ft Bliss fr Ft Bliss

Ceridomo, C A USATC AAA 4053 Ft Bliss fr Ft Bliss

Clothier, B T USATC Armor 3018 Ft Knox fr Ft Bliss

Commiskey, C E 61st Arty Gp Milwaukee fr Ft Bliss

Durrant, R A 61st Arty Gp Milwaukee fr Ft Bliss

Feloney, J A Jr 66th Arty Bde Ft Banks fr Ft Bragg

Finn, C P 45th Arty Bde Arlington Heights fr Ft Bliss

Gilbert, D E 61st Arty Gp Milwaukee fr Ft Bliss

Gleason, J M USATC Engr 5017 Ft Wood fr Ft Bliss

Gosse, D R 61st Arty Gp Milwaukee fr Ft Bliss

Habala, F M USATC INF 1401 Ft Dix fr Ft Bliss

Herron, R H USAAVNS 3186 Ft Rucker fr Ft Bragg



"It's sort of a spontaneous 'Get Kowalski' demonstration I whipped up among the hands . . . er, troops."

Kelly, R H 61st Arty Gp Milwaukee fr Ft Bliss

Kill, P A USATC INF 3434 Ft Jackson fr Ft Bliss

Lindsey, D L 3d Inf Div Ft Benning fr Ft Rucker

Malicru, R E USATC INF 1401 Ft Dix fr Ft Bliss

McCluskey, W J USAAVNS 3186 Ft Rucker fr Ft Carson

Moll, R E 56th Arty Bde Ft Banks fr Ft Bragg

Olde, W T Jr USAAVNS 3186 Ft Rucker fr Ft Bragg

Parish, C C 5th Med Bn 56th Arty Olafth Naval Air Sta fr Ft Bliss

Scanlon, J G 65d Arty Gp New Britain fr Ft Bliss

Smock, J F Jr 61st Arty Gp Milwaukee fr Ft Bliss

Spearmen, B F USATC Armor 3018 Ft Knox fr Ft Bliss

Tucker, J L Jr USATC INF 1401 Ft Dix fr Ft Bliss

Valden, H W Jr 48th Arty Bde Arlington Heights fr Ft Bliss

Walker, W J 1st Mal Bn 43d Arty Fairchild AFB fr Ft Bliss

Wiegand, W G Jr 5th Mal Bn 55th Arty Olafth Naval Air Sta fr Ft Bliss

Wilder, D R 1st Mal Bn 43d Arty Fairchild AFB fr Ft Bliss

Wilkinson, T D USAAVNS 3186 Ft Rucker fr Ft Scott

Winters, R J 61st Arty Gp Milwaukee fr Ft Bliss

#### CHAPLAINS

**LIEUT. COLONEL:**  
Dean, G C USA GAR 4006 Ft Houston fr Ft Hood

**CAPTAIN:**  
Lynch, P J US AGAR 2101 Ft Meade fr Ft Benning

#### CHEMICAL CORPS

**1st LIEUTENANT:**  
Cyr, C W Jr US ARADSC 4054 Ft Bliss fr Dugway

#### DENTAL CORPS

**1st LIEUTENANT:**  
Glambalvo, A M USA GAR 1201 Ft Jay fr Ft Wood

#### CORPS OF ENGINEERS

**LIEUT. COLONELS:**  
Ahmajian, A M Map Evc 2440 DC fr DC Boggs, W M Elm Fld Comd DASA Hq & Hq Co 9210 Sandia Base fr Pittsburgh

Moyer, L R Stu Det Co C USALS 6303 Pres of Monterey fr Ft Benning

Phillips, W J USARMA Trans Det OACSI 8553 DC fr Ft Meade

**MAJORS:**  
Weiderhold, F E Charlotte fr Ft Belvoir

Wienecke, H E Engr Dist Eastern Ocean Fan Ang Pers 2454-1 NY fr College Sta.

**CAPTAIN:**  
Shaw, R E TAG Pers Rach Gp 9502 DC fr Ft Hood

**2d LIEUTENANTS:**  
Brown, J J 1st Inf Div Ft Riley fr Ft Davis, W B 3d Inf Div Ft Benning fr Ft Rucker

Jensen, J P OACSI 8533 DC fr Ft Holabird

Koedertitz, E H Engr Cen 2420 Ft Belvoir fr Ft Belvoir

Shuey, D R Jr Engr Cen 2420 Ft Belvoir fr Ft Belvoir

#### FINANCE CORPS

**LIEUT. COLONELS:**  
Archer, T W Hq Mil Sub Supply Agency 5461 Chicago fr Ft Harrison

Newsom, M E Jr USA GAR 3111 Ft Holabird fr Chicago

**CAPTAIN:**  
Griffin, G W FAUSA 9704 DC fr Ft Bragg

#### INFANTRY

**CAPTAINS:**  
Burdick, M A USATC 6005 Ft Ord fr Cedar Rapids

Cooper, R C USAAVNS 3186 Ft Rucker fr Johnson City

Henderson, D K Air Def Cen Ft Bliss fr San Antonio

Ivanushka, M Rec Sta Ft Ord fr Grand Rapids

Jacobs, N P Stu Co USAAVNS 3186 Ft Rucker fr Ft Benning

Moore, S B Hq XI Corps St Louis fr Ft Hayes

Sweet, T G 4th Inf Div Ft Lewis fr Ft Walk, J F Hq Det Sp War Cen Ft Bragg fr Ft Dix

Woods, B H 4th Inf Div Ft Lewis fr Ft Scottsburg

**1st LIEUTENANTS:**  
Buckner, D L USAAVNS 3186 Ft Rucker fr Ft Bragg

Columbo, C A USAAVNS 3186 Ft Rucker fr Ft Dix

Davis, W E USAAVNS 3186 Ft Rucker fr Ft Campbell

Dean, P M S Stu Co USAAVNS 3186 Ft Rucker fr Ft Benning

Dierdorf, H B Jr Stu Co USAAVNS 3186 Ft Rucker fr Ft Benning

Kvernes, R W Stu Co USAAVNS 3186 Ft Rucker fr Ft Benning

Miller, H F Stu Co USAAVNS 3186 Ft Rucker fr Ft Benning

Richardson, G A Jr USAWC 3186 Canale Bde fr Ft Myer

Slyman, L J USAAVNS 3186 Ft Rucker fr Ft Jackson

Smith, D H USAAVNS 3186 Ft Rucker fr Ft Benning

Smith, R A USAAVNS 3186 Ft Rucker fr Ft Jackson

Walters, A L USAAVNS 3186 Ft Rucker fr Ft Benning

Williams, W H USAAVNS 3186 Ft Rucker fr Ft Benning

**LIEUT. COLONEL:**  
Richert, J H USAVNS 3186 Ft Rucker fr Ft Benning

**2d LIEUTENANT:**  
Whitley, V E Jr USAAVNS 3186 Ft Rucker fr Ft Jackson

#### MEDICAL CORPS

**COLONEL:**  
Holmes, R H USAF Pathology DC fr DC

**LIEUT. COLONEL:**  
Harrison, R M USAH 3186-01 Ft Rucker fr Ft Rucker

**MAJORS:**  
King, S V 101st Airborne Div Ft Campbell fr Ft Paso

**LIEUT. COLONEL:**  
Richert, J H WRAMC 3401 DC fr Denver

**CAPTAINS:**  
Freyhoff, J N Surg Rach Unit 3405-08 BANC Ft Houston fr Hot Springs

Lamb, H R USAH 3160-01 Ft Campbell fr Ft Rucker

Zachary, J H USAH 3101-01 Ft Meade fr Ft Paso

**MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS**

**MAJORS:**  
Barker, D A Stu Det AMSS BANC 3410 Ft Houston fr Ft Paso

Barlett, G H USAH 5017 Ft Wood fr Ft Carson

Browne, R W Stu Det AMSS BANC 3410 Ft Houston fr Ft Harrison

Empey, H R First 1200 Governors Island fr Ft Houston

Simsom, C M Stu Det AMSS BANC 3410 Ft Houston fr Ft Belvoir

Takonas, C T Stu Det AMSS BANC 3410 Ft Houston fr DC

Urbine, A W Stu Det AMSS BANC 3410 Ft Houston fr Ft Houston

**CAPTAINS:**  
Campbell, E C Stu Det AMSS BANC 3410 Ft Houston fr Ft Riley

Cookley, B E Stu Det AMSS BANC 3410 Ft Houston fr DC

Hume, W C Stu Det AMSS BANC 3410 Ft Houston fr Seattle

Kernner, E C Stu Det AMSS BANC 3410 Ft Houston fr Ft Bragg

Kiel, R A 1st Log Comd Ft Bragg fr Ft Houston

Kirk, C J Stu Det AMSS BANC 3410 Ft Houston fr Tacoma

Kramer, F J USAH 4005 Ft Hood fr Minot

Luce, N E Stu Det AMSS BANC 3410 Ft Houston fr Ft Bragg

McNabb, A C Stu Det AMSS BANC 3410 Ft Houston fr Ft Hill

Phillips, O K Stu Det AMSS BANC 3410 Ft Houston fr Ft Belvoir

Ponebahek, C M Stu Det AMSS BANC 3410 Ft Houston fr Ft Belvoir

Storms, G C Stu Det AMSS BANC 3410 Ft Houston fr Tacoma

Strawn, W G BANC 3410 Ft Houston fr Ft Riley

Tryndall, A E Stu Det AMSS BANC 3410 Ft Houston fr Ft Houston

Wheatley, K K Stu Det USACGS 8028 Ft Leavenworth fr Ft Houston

Wiest, B J Stu Det AMSS BANC 3410 Ft Houston fr West Point

**1st LIEUTENANTS:**  
Blume, R M Stu Det AMSS BANC 3410 Ft Houston fr Ft Monmouth

Brandt, C M Stu Det AMSS BANC 3410 Ft Houston fr Ft Houston

Hendrickson, J C BANC 3410 Ft Houston fr Ft Houston

Jewell, W C Stu Det AMSS BANC 3410 Ft Houston fr Ft Riley

Johnson, M P Stu Det AMSS BANC 3410 Ft Houston fr Ft Benning

Krawczyk, J R Stu Det AMSS BANC 3410 Ft Houston fr Ft Benning

Kutch, D L Stu Det AMSS BANC 3410 Ft Houston fr Ft Bragg

McMurray, D R Stu Det AMSS BANC 3410 Ft Houston fr Ft McClellan

Middle, J L Jr Stu Det AMSS BANC 3410 Ft Houston fr Chicago

Murata, S Stu Det AMSS BANC 3410 Ft Houston fr Ft Dix

Sadler, T H WRAMC 3401 DC fr Ft Knox

Webb, H III Stu Det AMSS BANC 3410 Ft Houston fr Denver

**1st LIEUTENANT:**  
McLeod, F E AMSS BANC 3410 Ft Houston fr Ft Carson

**MEDICAL SPECIALIST CORPS**

**1st LIEUTENANT:**  
McCallin, P A Med Rach & Nutrition Lab 3405-08 Ft Benning fr Ft Benning

**MILITARY POLICE CORPS**

**2d LIEUTENANT:**  
Berling, H F Arty & Mal Cen 64th Ord Co Ft Hill fr Ft Jackson

Brune, E H USAAMC 4050 Ft Hill fr Ft Gordon

#### NURSE CORPS

**MAJOR:**  
Owens, G E WRAMC 3401-01 DC fr Ft Monmouth

**CAPTAINS:**  
Foster, A C WRAMC 3401-01 DC fr Ft Monroe

Hammerly, A B M Univ of NC School of Pub Health Chapel Hill fr Ft Knox

Heller, S WRAMC 3401-01 DC fr Ft Sheridan

Morgan, B F Boston Univ Boston fr DC Morris, M M Univ of NC Sch of Pub Health Chapel Hill fr Ft Campbell

Wilson, E M WRAMC 3401-01 DC fr Ft Meade

#### ORDNANCE CORPS

**2d LIEUTENANTS:**  
Berger, J A 98th Ord Co Ft Stewart fr Aberdeen Fr Gr

Bickhart, J D 3d Ord Det Rastian Ars Metuchen fr Cp Drum

Cone, D C 3d Mal Comd Ft Carson fr Aberdeen Fr Gr

Everitt, H D Jr Ord Mal Comd 4436 Redstone Ars fr Aberdeen Fr Gr

Friol, D M 2d Ord Co Ft Meade fr Aberdeen Fr Gr

Frye, E M 30th Ord Comd Ft Carson fr Aberdeen Fr Gr

Halladay, J C Jr 3d Mal Comd Ft Carson fr Aberdeen Fr Gr

Meilretter, J C Ord Ars Red River 4423 Texarkana fr Aberdeen Fr Gr

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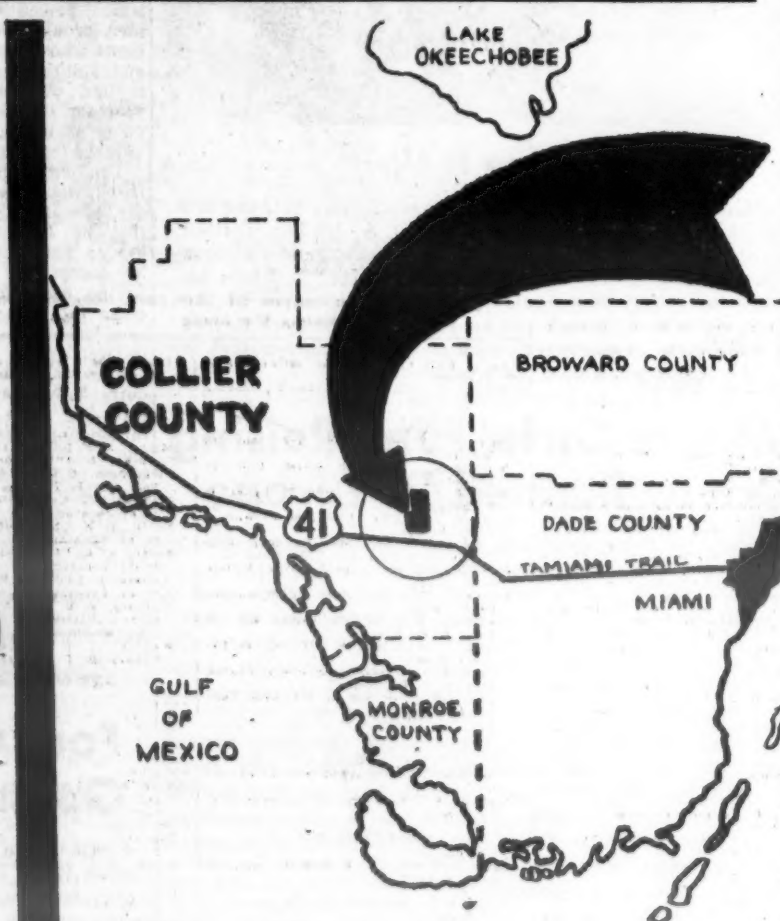
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ZONE .....

STATE .....





### Living It Up

A CAN CAN girl at the Oregon Centennial shows PFC Leonard Smorch how to step high. Smorch, of Co. A, 4th Eng. Combat Bn. at Fort Lewis, Wash., was soldier of the month and was made guest of honor at the big centennial exposition. At left is his escort for a day, 18-year-old Marlyn Mattson, queen of the centennial affair. Smorch and his buddy, PFC Kenneth Haynes Jr., rode in the governor's car, were taken out to dinner, took in a water follies and held a press conference.

## 'Monte Carlo' Fund Raising Drives Banned in Europe

HEIDELBERG, Germany—Monte Carlo nights, with all their razzle-dazzle of chuck-a-luck, black jack, poker, and craps, have been banned throughout the Army in Europe, a USAREUR spokesman announced this week.

"At the express desire and direction of Gen. Clyde D. Eddleman, commanding general, these gambling nights have been outlawed throughout USAREUR," a spokesman said.

Even those Monte Carlo nights which were used to raise funds for approved charities are now on the forbidden list, the spokesman said. The only gambling allowed in the raising of funds for such activities as scouting programs, American Youth Activities or Parent-Teacher

Associations are bingo, raffles or lotteries.

And even these milder forms of gambling for the sake of charity have been limited to military personnel, civilian employees of the Army and their dependents, the spokesman said.

Before the new order banning Monte Carlo nights, such events took place in officer, NCO and EM clubs only after specific permission had been obtained, the spokesman explained. He stressed that Monte Carlo nights were not held frequently in USAREUR.

Slot machines, recently introduced in the Army's clubs, rod and gun clubs, transient hotels and recreation areas, have already showed results in easing the tight financial position of such activities, it was learned.

## Quartermaster Association Meets in New York Oct. 15

NEW YORK.—The annual meeting of The Quartermaster Association will be held here 15-16 October this year, at the Statler Hilton Hotel.

Stressing that the meeting will provide a means for highlighting the vital role of the Quartermaster Corps in national defense, Maj. Gen. (USA, Ret.) Herman Feldman, the Association's executive vice president said, "This will be one of the most important media for the exchange of ideas and specialized information on the many facets of supply for U.S. forces."



"Problem child? What do you mean? Why every one of them is a problem child!"

The meeting will include seminars on research and engineering, military subsistence supply, and military petroleum supply as well as on military clothing and textile supply, and equipment.

In addition, there also will be seminars on commissary operations, paper and paper products, laundry and dry cleaning and Army and Air Force Exchange Service.

Reservations for hotel rooms should be made directly with the hotel, Gen. Feldman said, but registration for convention activities should be forwarded to the Quartermaster Association, 1026 17th Street, N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

### Becomes E-9

WITH 1ST CAV. DIV., Korea.—Sergeant Major Gerald R. Lewis, 1st BG, 7th Cavalry, recently became the first Garry Owen member to reach the grade of E-9. Lewis has been the 7th Cav. sergeant major since May when he began his 15th Korean tour. During the Korean War he saw action with the 17th Inf., 7th Inf. Div.

# Support for School Aid Plan May Snag Peacetime GI Bill

WASHINGTON—The cold war GI Bill, passed by the Senate three weeks ago, may be shelved by the House in favor of a much broader school assistance bill which would provide loans or grants to all needy or worthy students — regardless of their military status.

Some Congressional leaders backed by many of the nation's leading newspapers would like to pour more money into the National Defense Education Act, a strictly civilian type program, instead of giving ex-GIs "preferential treatment in the field of education."

The Defense Education Act, which passed Congress last summer, provides loans for needy students who have demonstrated special abilities in high schools (\$6-million was allocated early this year for the purpose) but it provides no outright grants for individual education.

The philosophy of the act was that it would test a student's desire for education, first by requiring that he have good high school grades, and then by requiring that he accept the responsibility for paying back the loan. Opponents claim the proposed GI Bill extension "meets neither of these tests squarely."

They say the cold war bill requires only that the veteran be accepted by some college. If he stays in the upper half of his class, he has a grant; if he sinks into the lower half he must settle for the loan that is all the talented non-veteran can hope for.

The Virginian-Pilot (Norfolk, Va.), in a recent editorial on the Senate-passed cold war GI Bill, questioned whether the proposal's \$1.8 billion cost "could not be spent more effectively without continuation of a preferential status for veterans."

"If grants or loans for the needy and worthy are the answer, why not grants or loans for all the needy and worthy. And why grants or loans for all who have worn a uniform, regardless of need or worth," the editorial asked.

REP. Olin E. Teague (D., Tex.), chairman of the House Veterans Affairs committee, blames the lack of support by civic groups, educators and some of the veterans' organizations as one reason why the House is "unlikely" to take action on the cold war GI Bill proposal this year.

Teague pointed out that most of the support so far "has only come from people who would benefit by the extension—cold war veterans who presently have no GI Bill entitlement and trade schools and universities which would get the benefit dollars."

The Senate bill not only covers short-timers as the War II and Korea bills did, but for the first time, career servicemen can stay on active duty indefinitely and still qualify for the benefits when they are discharged or retired.

THE PROPOSAL while meeting lukewarm reaction from the daily press generally, was hailed by the New York Times (July 23) as a bill of merit and "not a typical veterans' grab." But the Times urged the House to "pigeonhole" the measure until such time as fis-

cal daylight opens a clearer view of where the money is coming from.

The Times said "the bill still represents another very costly Federal program at a time when the merely desirable must give way to the urgently needed."

The Atlanta (Ga.) Constitution called the proposal "unjustified and unfeasible." It said that "while all citizens should be grateful to those who serve their country at any time, it should be obvious that the government cannot and should not extend the same benefits for six months of peacetime duty as it does to those who served longer and at considerably more risk in war-time."

## Fort Gordon's Flying Club Opens Membership Drive

FORT GORDON, Ga.—The Fort Gordon Flying Club is conducting a campaign to boost its membership to 125 members, it was announced this week by Lt. Col. Jack E. Willis, club president. Club membership now stands at 100.

Membership in the club is open to all military personnel and their dependents, and to all civilians employed at Gordon. Both civilian groups here, those paid from appropriated funds and those paid from non-appropriated funds, are eligible to join, Col. Willis said.

THE LOCAL Flying Club has grown by leaps and bounds since it was first organized back in the spring of 1958.

From a humble beginning of only 25 members and one aircraft, the club has grown until it now boasts 100 members and eight aircraft.

Along with the growth in membership and number of aircraft, has followed an expansion in club facilities. The club now has an operations room and lounge at Daniel Field, a major repair and rebuild shop, six qualified civilian and military aircraft and engine mechanics, and five Federal Aviation Agency flight instructors.

The club has also experienced growth economically. Beginning 15 months ago with a net worth of approximately \$1200, its net worth today is a little more than \$9000.

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# Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page 10)

should be recognized as such by the Department of Defense by indisputable evidence of faith and trust. Under the "One Army" concept, such will not be the case. Our civilian part-time, military part-time Reserves and National Guard will be given added prestige and recognition at the expense of the Regular Army. The reasoning in this is questionable, regardless of how good the motives are.

A much more feasible plan (at least to the officers and men of the Regular Army) would be to let it be known in no uncertain terms that the Regular Army has been recognized as first and foremost above any subordinates, like it or not. It will be a sorry day for the Army when a West Point officer or an NCO of long standing on active duty is declared to be in the same category as a "citizen-soldier" whose very training depends on those who are considered his "equal."

RA E-7

## Sport Parachuting Covered in Regs

SPOKANE, Wash.: I would like to know if it is necessary for a man to obtain permission to participate in sport parachute jumping each time he is transferred to an army area other than that which originally authorized him to jump. It took me eight weeks and eight indorsements to receive authorization here. I am being transferred overseas and wondering if I will have to go through the same routine.

NAME WITHHELD

(A soldier's participation in sport parachute jumping must be accomplished under the provisions of AR 35-19, whether in the United States or overseas. Any additional rules or regulations peculiar to an overseas major command must be obtained from that command. — Editor.)

## Are Army Tunes Used Commercially?

FORT EUSTIS, Va.: It would seem that the Army would defend itself against unscrupulous advertisers who use the Army to serve their own purposes.

Communist propaganda used in Korea stated that every time American soldiers marched they helped sell a popular brand of cigarettes. The cigarette company had taken the tune of the Army marching song and used it for advertising. The Army did not protest.

A famous song like "Army Blue", the West Point Military Academy song, was made into a so-called popular tune, without Army protest.

After the Communist propaganda, the Army changed its marching song. Now, what turns up but a product using the tune of the new marching song. They do everything but use the words "U. S. Army".

Doesn't this make us look like a bunch of blanks and also add fuel to the Communist propaganda machine?

Perhaps we could not stop this thing, as some people may say it is their right to use the song. However, we could also use our right by not buying or selling such products at service stores. I'm sure the other services would go along with us.

I can imagine what it would be like if a certain product was to use the tune, "Anchor's Aweigh", or the new Air Force song. I'm sure those services would roar in protest. We should do the same.

SFC ANDREW MOYNAGH

## 'Wants Americans To Pack Goods'

FORT LEE, Va.: In reference to an article, "Wants Americans To Pack Goods" in your 1 August issue I would like to make the following comments. We had our household goods shipped from Germany two times and not one thing had been missing. Also, we had lost two boxes of household goods going to Europe in 1953, but it had never even entered my mind to blame the packers for the loss since that could have happened anywhere on the way. My suggestion to distrustful people would be to pack the stuff themselves.

LINDA A. KELLAND

PAULSBORO, N.J.: In reference to Mrs. Utley's letter, I wish to disagree with her. I think that the German packer does a fine job of packing and crating, with little or no damage. As for losses, our van line responsible for packing and delivery could find no trace of our barrel (worth \$300) which was lost. This was covered by added insurance with the van line costing \$10.

Six months later, this barrel was delivered intact from another van line by American Express. The original van line had just forgotten to unload it and, after many months, had it delivered by its subsidiary. It doesn't actually pay off on the insurance, but does a more thorough job of tracing lost articles, rather than make payment.

Friends of ours, packed by Americans, on their way to Germany had over \$400 worth of goods lost which were never recovered. Mrs. HELEN R. NOWAK

## Colin Kelly's Feat Earned DSC, Not MH

BURBANK, Calif.: During the past several years I have heard a number of times the assumption that during the last war Capt. Colin P. Kelly Jr. was awarded the Medal of Honor for sinking the Japanese battleship "Haruna."

I have checked the Medal of Honor book, and nowhere do I find Capt. Kelly's name. I claim that Capt. Kelly was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for a very gallant act, but in fact did not sink the battleship at all, but made a very daring attack on a cruiser.

Could you please settle a long and sometimes bitter misunderstanding on the part of some of my friends?

SFC ROBERT P. OZENNE  
Office of the Army Advisor

(Capt. Colin P. Kelly Jr., was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross and the Distinguished Flying Cross — but not the Medal of Honor. Shortly after the Jap attack on Pearl Harbor, Kelly with a crew of seven men, in a bomber, made a gallant attack on a Japanese battleship. On the way back his plane was set afire by Japanese pursuit craft, and Kelly and TSgt. William J. Delahanty were killed. — Editor.)

## Pre-Foreign Tour Tests Are Needed

THULE, Greenland: In the interest of preserving the prestige connected with an individual's regard for his own skill level and reducing the number of MOS's being awarded to unqualified persons, I'd like to relate some of the conditions surrounding my transfer to Thule.

I had been in the continental U.S. exactly one year since my return from the Far East, when I was alerted for transfer to Thule. Before departing, however, I was called

to army headquarters and subjected to a test in my skill. When I asked why the unusual procedure, I was told I was to replace a man who had been malassigned.

Upon arrival in Thule, I acquired this man as my assistant and he remained in Thule for one year, the normal tour. He was a specialist in an entirely different field and possessed little ability in the skill he was assigned to perform. He departed Thule in the same condition as he arrived.

This man enjoys the same rank and prestige of skill level as I do, which holds for him the same opportunities for choice assignments, promotion consideration and letters of commendation. This is not fair to him or myself, for as long as he holds this primary MOS he is voiding his probable advancement through normal channels and his real skill is deteriorating. He is also downgrading the MOS he holds.

In view of the added burden imposed on those qualified in their MOS, and the detriment to their pride of specialty, I submit that all personnel should be tested in MOS proficiency before assignment overseas. This would in part eliminate undue hardship on individuals who must be interrupted on short notice and whisked away to some isolated outpost and buried in an icecap for twelve-month periods.

Sgt. J. W. WILLIAMS  
51st Ordnance Co.

## Thinks Sgt. Smith Bright or Lucky

PARIS: My heart bleeds for MSgt. Marcus L. Smith whose letter to the editor (27 June) states he is only a master sergeant with 10 years service, but with a few good breaks got up in rank fairly fast. This soldier is either one of the best sergeants in the Army, or the most egotistical six-striper it's been my displeasure to read about.

He states there are people who have not shown the initiative to be promoted for 13 or 14 years, and there are people who have 18 or 19 years in service, whom he would not have in his platoon. Being presently an E-5 specialist (previously an E-6 SFC) with 16 years service, nine years in grade, I guess I am one of the many who fit in the category of the type he would not like to have in his platoon.

It's been my misfortune to see chaps like Smith promoted to master in six years, because he obviously was in the right place at the right time. Regarding his remark that a man's record should mean more than all of the time in service, if we could all judge ourselves in comparison with others, we would all be E-9s.

I am a school graduate of office machine repair, stenographer and administrative supervisor courses and still hope that someday I may hit a unit with a vacancy or promotion allocation for an E-6. Every unit I have been in the past eight years has not promoted one single man to E-6 or E-7.

Before I need a blood transfusion I better close, but hope somehow I've gotten a point across for all the ex-NCOs who have been forgotten in the current infighting for E-8 and E-9 slots by E-7s who have less than 15 years service.

Old specialists never die, they just specialize away thinking about 10-year master sergeants.

E-5 HARRY CROWE  
SHAPE

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20	1.11	1.89	.46
21	1.14	1.93	.46
22	1.17	1.97	.46
23	1.20	2.00	.47
24	1.23	2.04	.47
25	1.26	2.08	.48
26	1.30	2.12	.48
27	1.33	2.16	.49
28	1.37	2.20	.49
29	1.41	2.24	.50
30	1.46	2.28	.51
31	1.50	2.34	.52
32	1.55	2.39	.53
33	1.61	2.44	.54
34	1.66	2.50	.56
35	1.72	2.55	.58
36	1.78	2.62	.60
37	1.85	2.68	.63
38	1.92	2.74	.66
39	1.99	2.81	.69
40	2.06	2.88	.73
41	2.14	2.94	.77
42	2.23	3.03	.81
43	2.32	3.11	.86
44	2.41	3.20	.91
45	2.51	3.28	.96
46	2.62	3.37	1.03
47	2.73	3.47	1.09
48	2.85	3.56	1.17
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### Schweitzer Benefactors Honored

GOOD NEIGHBOR awards have been made by the American Weekend to Robert Hill (L), son of an Air Force sergeant, and to Lt. Gen. Richard C. Lindsay (R), commander of Allied Air Forces Southern Europe. Awards, presented by Geoffrey Dudman (center), Army Times Co. manager at Rome, Italy, were made to the two for raising and delivering about half a million dollars worth of medical supplies to Dr. Albert Schweitzer at his hospital in Gabon, Africa. Cash donations to Nobel Peace Prize winner, Dr. Schweitzer's missionary project, are still being received by General Lindsay. They are deposited in the Robert Hill Fund for Dr. Schweitzer. Those who wish to donate should send donations to Lt. Gen. Richard C. Lindsay, Bagnoli Post, Naples, Italy. Postal authorities caution that it is safer to send money in the form of international money orders or personal checks rather than in cash.

## MAAG Officers and Men Go Into Hock, Study Says

WASHINGTON.—A hitherto unpublished Army survey shows that most officers and EM have to go into "hock" and borrow sometimes hundreds of dollars when assigned to Military Assistance Advisory Groups (MAAGs), Army Times learned this week.

Army officials have sent a request to the Department of Defense (DOD) asking for a deferred payment plan for men who are forced to obtain pay to meet expenses. However, it is problematical whether any action will be taken.

A questionnaire, it was learned, was sent to a representative sample of personnel ordered to and serving in MAAGs and it was reported in the survey that:

"Almost all of the officers (93 percent) and three-fourths of the enlisted men (75 percent) surveyed stated that they had costs in addition to normal expenses incident to permanent change of station. The over-all average expenditures for officers was \$1893 and for enlisted men \$867. The expenditures for some locations are far above these figures, while other locations require little or no extra expenditures.

"The bulk of excess expenditure was required for clothing, advance rents, temporary housing, cooperative deposits, stoves and heaters, refrigerators, transformers, automobiles and automobile insurance."

IN SOME AREAS, according to officers who have served in MAAGs, advance rents frequently total between \$250 and \$300 and cooperative commissary deposits run from \$50 to \$75. One officer reported he had extra expenses of \$4200, about half of which came from borrowing.

In practice, men assigned to MAAG may recover all or most of the money by saving their station allowances. But men have to be thrifty in handling their budgets to do so, ex-MAAG officers declared.

The survey, at another point, said:

"Almost half of the officers and a third of the enlisted men found it necessary to borrow money to meet expenses incident to their specific assignment. In addition, many more found it necessary to use bank savings, sell property or obtain money from relatives.

"Approximately half of the officers and a third of the enlisted men obtained advance pay. The majority recommended a year as the most desirable period for repayment. Two thirds of those borrowing thought six months repayment a hardship. The major objection to advance pay is that it must be repaid during a period starting the month after advance when additional expenses are still heavy."

AS A RESULT of the survey, the Army sent a memorandum to DOD requesting some plan be worked out to allow delay in repayment of advances, i.e., that repayments should not start until two or three months after the advance or until a man transferred has a chance to get settled in his new post.

Start of repayment the month after advance often catches men still enroute on delayed travel and leave orders to the MAAG assignment.

DOD officials were sympathetic, it was reported, to the problem facing MAAG assignees. However, some DOD officials fear that any rule making an exception for MAAG personnel in borrowing might open up the flood gates to requests from other branches and areas.

Many officers serving at the Pentagon have declared that their additional expenses on permanent change of station to the Washington area were higher than they had experienced on MAAG missions. Thus, an exception in borrowing for MAAG might lead to a request for other exemptions.

## Orderly

(Continued from Page 1)

field, according to Mr. Kowalski, needs a man to dig him a foxhole, pitch his tent, generally take over the routine details of field preparation in order that the commander (and Mr. Kowalski suggested that company-size unit commanders should have orderlies in the field) can be free to exercise command and assume the responsibilities of leadership, of caring for his men, seeing that positions were properly selected and dug in, of assuring food and such comforts as would make the unit more efficient.

The Army officially had no answer late to the question of why they had taken this action at this time.

It is understood that the official answer the Army would make would refer to the tight manpower situation and the decision that manpower spaces could be saved by denying orderlies to combat unit commanders.

However, there was a feeling that the action was taken in order that the Army might try to answer Mr. Kowalski's and others' charges that skilled soldiers are being wasted in such servant-type jobs as bagging groceries in commissaries, washing dishes and clothes for generals' wives, and so forth.

Said Kowalski: "They could well be trying to becloud the issue. They are trying to protect the vested interests by camouflaging these vested interests and trying to direct attention to the orderlies of combat leaders who need them."

Kowalski said that generals' orderlies who are used to do servants' work are being used in violation of the law which forbids the use of any American soldier to do such duty.

He emphasized that he believed the assignment of orderlies should be limited to field commanders and that he would have no objection to such assignments at levels lower than even the old regulation permitted.

## At Your Service

### PERMANENT E-8s

Q. Are there any permanent E-8s in the Army?

A. Not yet. Two years in grade is one requirement and the E-8 program was only started in June 1958.

### EARLY OUT

Q. Although I can obtain an early out up to 90 days to enter second semester of my college course next winter, I need about 20 days more than the 90. I have sufficient leave accrued to cover the difference. May that be included to make 110 days' early release?

A. Unfortunately in your case no such provision is made. The 90 days is a maximum.

### GOOD CONDUCT RIBBON

Q. I have received a Good Conduct Ribbon. Where do I place it on my bar?

A. The Good Conduct Ribbon follows all decorations, but precedes all service campaign ribbons.

### QUARTERS ALLOWANCE

Q. On a permanent change of station move is the soldier's quarters allowance (Class Q) continued during the interval between leaving one station and reporting to the other?

A. Under normal conditions it is continued, including leave en route. (See AR 37-104, Chap. 3, par. 5-45).

### FISHING LICENSE

Q. Must a soldier have a fishing license to fish on a military installation? Which regulation applies?

A. Fish and game licenses are covered in AR 210-221. Fishing at any military installation is in accordance with the fish and game laws of the state or territory in which it is located.

### TRAVEL PAY

Q. If I take a short discharge in order to extend my enlistment, am I entitled to any travel pay?

A. No. The Joint Travel Regulations, par. 4157.4, state that a member who is separated from the service for the express purpose of continuing on active duty in the same or another status is not entitled to travel allowances. His home of record and place of former entry on active duty are carried over for travel pay purposes until his next complete separation or relief from active duty in his new capacity.

### MINIMUM WAGE

Q. If an enlisted man works off-duty hours for an officers' or NCO mess, is his pay subject to the minimum wage laws?

A. No. Hotels, restaurants, souvenir stores, retail stores in general, post exchanges, officers' clubs, NCO clubs, and such, do not come under the minimum wage laws.

### A YEAR'S WEAR

Q. May an enlisted man who still has his garrison cap (cotton khaki) wear it with the khaki uniform?

A. The Office of The QM General, Department of the Army, advises that it may be worn with the khaki uniform until 30 Sept. 1960.

## Dodgers

(Continued from Page 1)

Broad Army policy on overseas assignment will be also emphasized in the forthcoming issue of its Personnel Letter to all Commands. It was stated that the policy "should be brought to the attention of all personnel . . . to preclude the submission of fruitless requests on this basis."

The letter will say:

"In order to save both the government and the individual needless expense and inconvenience in certain cases, the following procedure will soon be put into effect to make allowance for this factor.

"A revised version of AR 635-230 will permit submission of an application for retirement when an individual is alerted for overseas service and he will have 19 or more years' service as of the date scheduled to report to the overseas replacement station.

"The application must be for retirement upon completion of 20 years' service and will be irrevocable. This commitment will, in effect, place the applicant in the category of having less than 12 months remaining service. He will therefore, under provisions of paragraph 15, AR 614-30 and paragraph 7, AR 612-35, be exempt from overseas service until retirement."

Army officials said that great stress should be put on the fact that such applications when made are "irrevocable." This will prevent EM from changing their minds after getting overseas exemptions and deciding to go for 30 years once they duck shipment abroad. It also will forestall any possible use of approaching retirement as a gimmick to keep delaying service overseas.

### Turns Over Command

FORT CARSON, Colo. — Col. Franklin G. Smith has turned over command of the 2d Msl. Command to Col. William G. Garrison and departed for North American Air Defense Command, Colorado Springs, Colo.

## Stores

(Continued from Page 1)

unwilling to keep the Marine Corps at 200,000 men and the Army at 800,000 men, so that we may have adequate combat forces to fight brush fire wars, almost 500 military personnel are acting as grocery store clerks in the far-flung system of commissary stores now operated within the continental limits of the United States," Douglas told the Senate.

His words echoed the charges made by Rep. Frank Kowalski during the lengthy manpower hearings in the House. Kowalski charged a division of men is being wasted in menial tasks.

Of the 269 service commissaries, 134 are operated by the Air Force, 73 by the Army, 51 by the Navy and 11 by the Marines. Douglas listed them all in the Congressional Record.

Douglas singled out Fort Myer, Va., as a post that has a commissary though supermarkets are "just outside the gate."

The commissary blast is the latest in a series of attacks Douglas has made on alleged military waste. He charged the Air Force wasted millions transporting influential citizens free of charge and that the Defense Department has nearly \$60 billion in surplus items.

Douglas said the commissaries were a subsidy because the cost of salaries alone for those who work in commissaries was greater than the profit on sale of items. The mark-up in commissaries is only three percent, he said, compared to 15 to 20 percent in commercial groceries.

### Returns to Belvoir

FORT BELVOIR, Va. — Chap. (Lt. Col.) Theodore C. Pawlowicz has been assigned here to succeed Lt. Col. Sidney R. Crumpton as Post chaplain. Pawlowicz returns to Belvoir after an absence of eight months on tour with "This Is the Army '59" traveling exhibit.



## PEOPLE: It Takes All Kinds To Make an Army



### He Stockpiles Pipes

A PIPE SMOKER par excellence is Corp. Robert Maston, above, Message Center, Hq., 160th Sig. Gp., Stuttgart, Germany. While the average pipe smoker may have three or four briars Maston has accumulated 400 in 10 years of smoking. Some of the pipes were handed down to him when his father died five years ago but Army travel has helped him fatten his collection he says. Maston's favorite pipe, a French briar with a 1/2-inch, 14 karat gold trim around the bowl and gold leaves and acorns near the stem joint, is said to be 50-years-old. Another pipe in the soldier's collection is a 100-year-old Indian pipe which is four feet long. He needs an assistant to light this one.

### HAS NO LEAD

## Broadway Star in 'Show,' But Plays Only Bit Part

FORT DIX, N.J.—Billing to an actor is almost as important as money when he appears on a TV program, movie, or Broadway show. This is a way he feels he can prove his position and prestige in show business.

Over differences of opinion on size of type, position, of name in relation to others, stars like John Barrymore, Tuluiluh Bankhead and Ethel Merman have walked out of a show.

When Burt Brinckerhoff, a young actor who was featured in the Hollywood production of "The Goddess," and starred on Broadway last year in "Blue Denim," entered the Army for a six-month tour of duty, his billing was just Ret. E-1 Brinckerhoff. There was to be no walking out of this show.

The cast was larger than the most lavish Broadway musical. He was assigned with 240 other recruits to what might be termed a summer theatre tryout. It's known here at Fort Dix as BASIC TRAINING. He was attached to Co. D, 4th Tng. Regt.

After basic Brinckerhoff received 13 days leave and returned to Broadway to look over scripts for TV shows and potential Broadway plays. "The old axiom, absence makes the heart grow fonder, seemed to have held true in my case," said Brinckerhoff. "I never had so many job offers in my life."

The 13 days flew by as only a recruit knows. But the show must go on so he returned to Fort Dix for eight weeks of advanced infantry training with Co. G, 1st Tng. Regt. He is currently in his sixth week.

Most young actors make plans for the future. Pvt. Burt Brinckerhoff, Co. G, 1st Tng. Regt. and Broadway, hopes to better his billing position of course. He hopes to become Pvt. E-2 Burt Brinckerhoff.

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## Bragg Lieutenant Fought In German Army as Boy

FORT BRAGG, N.C.—An ex-German-paratrooper, who made over 50 jumps with Germany's 5th Parachute Bn. on the Russian front during War II, is now serving as a first lieutenant with the 82d Abn. Div.

Ernst F. Smitka was only 14 years old when his class at the Winterbert, Sudetenland school were sent to dig trenches and build fortifications for the German army on the eastern front. When the Germans in front of these fortifications were defeated the boys were given rifles and told to hold the trenches.

In 1944, he and 12 of his classmates volunteered for duty with the parachute battalion. He saw action all over the eastern front as the battalion was moved from point to point to relieve surrounded units, reinforce weakened forces and parachute behind Russian lines

to attack supply lines, destroy communications, and harass. He was twice wounded; shot in the left leg and slashed across the forehead with a bayonet.

Captured by the Russians in February 1945, he worked on construction gangs and as a farm laborer, but escaped in 1946.

In September 1951, he enlisted in the U.S. Army under the provisions of the Lodge Act which permits foreign nationals to enter America's armed forces. He served in the U.S. and in Germany, with Nike units and as an artillery surveyor.

In 1957, Smitka was wearing sergeant stripes when he went to Artillery OCS at Fort Sill where he was commissioned.

Smitka, now assistant supply officer with the airborne arty., already had 50 jumps to his credit, including some during which Russian soldiers shot at him as he hung from his chute, when he went to the division's Basic Airborne School.

"We jumped from the German JU-52 transports head-first, so the first time we went out the door of the training tower here, I jumped

out head-first," he recalls. 'Bloody' Burns was a sergeant on the Airborne School staff then; and he saw me make that first exit. After that day, every time 'Bloody' Burns laid eyes on me, he put me down for push-ups just to remind me not to go out the door head-first."

### Just One Hat Now

WITH HQ., 1ST CAV., Korea.—After serving a year in a "three-hat" job, Lt. Col. Charles F. Manov, commander of the 23d Trans. Bn., departed Korea for a round-about trip to the States. While serving here, Manov "wore three hats" as 23d Trans. Bn. CO, division trains commander and division transportation officer.



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# Fort Benning Proves Rich in Tradition

By MARLENE DAVIS

**FORT BENNING, Ga.** — The Fort Benning reservation not only stands today as a symbol of the nation's present and future military might, but as a reminder of a historical and colorful past dotted with accounts of Indians and Revolutionary heroes.

Where today modern helicopters line the runways of Lawson Army Airfield, Creek Indians founded their "peace town" in the late 1600's.

And today where thousands of fast-moving automobiles carry military and civilian personnel throughout the post, Lafayette, "soldier of France and volunteer in the cause of American independence" traveled the Old Federal Road for a trip to this region.

These are only two of Fort Benning's landmarks which make the post's 182,000 acres an interesting place to visit for everyone from the archeologist to the schoolboy.

Not only can they find historical information, but a couple of heart-warming stories behind monuments and shrines.

"Calculator  
Born (?)  
Died August 29, 1923  
He Made Better Dogs  
Of Us All"

This epitaph, on a bronze plaque on a monument at the rear of the Infantry School where today Benning's top officers plan the entire operations for thousands of men, commemorates a dog.

The little crippled dog earned his name by his manner of walking. He was said to have "put down three and carried one" when he trotted about the post.

He became quite popular and would ride into Columbus with anyone who would take him. Once there, he would wait for a return ride at the corner of the Ralston Hotel. The little dog was poisoned in 1923 and died shortly afterward.

Members of the post erected the monument in his memory. It was originally on the parade ground near the flagpole, but was later moved to where it now stands.

**A LITTLE CHAPEL** almost forgotten and covered by vines, which can be reached only by scrambling through a brush-covered bank of the Chattahoochee Flood Plain not far from the Engineer Landing Road, stands as a symbol of the faith of a private in the early 1920s.

A Pvt. Stadnik, a member of the 29th Inf. Regt., who belonged to the Greek Orthodox Church, erected the small shrine after he recovered from a severe illness during which he prayed for recovery.

The shrine, made over a two-year period from scraps of salvage lumber and odds and ends, stood as a landmark long after the private left the post.

In 1943, a group of soldiers with the aid of some Italian prisoners of war restored the shrine which had begun to fall apart.

Since the shrine was near one of the old post bridge trails and could be seen by horsemen as they rode by, it was rededicated to St. Hubert, patron saint of huntsmen, 19 Dec. 1943.

**ALMOST ANY** afternoon when school is out or during the summer months, droves of children flock around their favorite landmark of the post for their games.

The center of attraction is a small locomotive which played a memorable part in the Infantry School's training activities before and during War II.

During War II locomotives with little cars were used to transport officer candidates and other personnel to various training areas throughout the vast reservation. They were affectionally called the

"Chattahoochee Choo-Choos" by the men who used them.

Students who attended OCS on the post will remember their first glimpse of these little locomotives and their first days in the OCS reception center when these trains came by the barracks carrying candidates.

After this train had chugged around the post for about a quarter of a century, it was retired to a site in front of the Fish and Game Maintenance Office in 1946. It remained there until it was repaired and moved to its present location, the corner of Sigerfoos and Vibbert Avenues.

**MANY OF THE KNOWN** landmarks of Fort Benning were put into a manuscript a couple of years ago by SFC David W. Chase, who serves as curator of the Infantry Center Museum.

Chase was selected for his job because of his off-duty work in archeology for the University of Georgia. He recently has been helping representatives of the Smithsonian Institution with archeological work at the post.

The veteran of 19 years service names Fort Mitchell as one of the outstanding historical unmarked landmarks of the post. It was erected on the Alabama side of the Chattahoochee River and adjacent to the Federal Road of 1813 and named in honor of David Mitchell, governor of Georgia during its construction.

The fort was erected to furnish protection against Indian raids for the Georgia frontier. Early sketches show that it was of the palisaded, four-sided type with watch towers at each corner.

The fort played a prominent part when used as a headquarters at various times for Gen. Winfield Scott during the Creek War of 1836.

**CHASE ALSO WRITES** that the fort was a stopping place for many early travelers. Among these were Lafayette, James Adair, famous British agent and woodsman, Aaron Burr (under arrest at the time he was there), Francis Scott Key, author of the national anthem, and many others.

Chase's account points out that after 1845, little is mentioned in history about Fort Mitchell and it is presumed that it was abandoned



**ONE** of Fort Benning's newest landmarks is the Doughboy Statue which stands in front of the Infantry School. The life-size statue, complete with M-1 rifle and battle dress, is cast in bronze. Erected in April, 1958 on the 51st anniversary of the school, the statue was cast in Germany from an original work by sculptor Ernest Kunst.

as an active garrison at that time.

The fort returned to use, he added, in 1861 when the 15th Alabama Regiment, Confederate States of America, rendezvoused there for mustering in.

**ANOTHER UNMARKED** historic place at Fort Benning is now Lawson Army Airfield, mentioned earlier as the "peace town" of the Creek Indians.

Called Cussetah Town, it was the largest known Indian community in the Creek nation and was a place where no war chiefs could reside and where no decisions to make war could be made.

Not long after the village was established in the late 1600s it was burned by the Spanish who, with 400 Indians, raided the Chattahoochee Valley seeking to avenge the

numerous attacks which the Creeks had made upon them.

Cussetah became a large Creek settlement in 1799 and was not abandoned until 1828 when all of the Creeks were moved to the west banks of the Chattahoochee.

Chase says archeological investigations by Dr. Gordon Willey and Mrs. Wayne Patterson of Columbus confirm the town's location at Lawson Field.

**THE OLD FEDERAL ROAD** at Fort Benning is commemorated by two cement markers, one at the junction of Lumpkin and First Division Roads not far from Infantry Center headquarters and one at the junction of First Division Road and Victory Highway in the Harmony Church area.

The road was built in about 1811 under the direction of Army Lt. J. M. Luckett. It was originally an Indian trail connecting the towns along the upper Flint and Ocmulgee Rivers with those along the Chattahoochee.

After the establishment of white settlements in the area, the trail was widened and by 1804 was known as the "Lower Creek Path."

The Federal Road was used by stages which traveled across the state connecting Milledgeville, Ga., then the state capital, with Montgomery, Ala. It was also used by Gen. Andrew Jackson during the War of 1812. Later it was used during the Creek War of 1836.

In 1825 Lafayette traversed the Federal Road during a trip to this region.

**OTHER LANDMARKS** of Fort Benning include the Betjeman Bridge at the entrance to Fort Benning which was named in honor of the late John A. Betjeman, "citizen of Columbus and friend of Fort Benning."

The Betjeman Bridge over Upatoi Creek was constructed after a devastating flood covered the approachways to the post in 1929. It was formally opened in November, 1937. A bronze marker at the north end of the bridge honors Betjeman.

The reservation was named for Henry Lewis Benning, 1814-1875, a lawyer, judge and Confederate brigadier general who was a citizen of Columbus.

The bronze marker, which stands on one of the two semi-gates of cemented stone, was erected by the Lizzie Rutherford Chapter, United Daughters of Confederacy.

The marble shrine, surrounded by a circular garden plot which may be approached through vine-covered arbors, consists of two upright pillars supporting a marble cross beam, located on a mound which serves as its support.

An inscription in both English and Chinese explains that it was presented to the Infantry School by the 15th U.S. Infantry (the "Cando" Regiment) on its return to the U.S. in March 1938 "after a quarter of a century of service in China."

**ONE OF THE NEWEST** landmarks is the life-size bronze statue of a typical American infantryman of War II, complete in battle dress holding an M-1 rifle at parade rest position.

The Doughboy Statue stands in front of the Infantry School. It was erected and dedicated 1 April 1958, on the 51st anniversary of the school.

The base is mounted in marble from the Remagen Bridge in Germany. The inscription, attached to the base of the statue, reads:

"U.S. Army, The American Infantryman. This monument stands as a tribute to our nation's bravest soldiers. This statue was cast in Berlin, Germany, (1958) from an original work of sculptor Ernst Kunst. The original statue was raised as a tribute to the gallant Infantryman of World War II."

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# Limited War in Our Nuclear Age

By Maj. Henry G. Morgan, Jr.

**LIMITED WAR: THE CHALLENGE TO AMERICAN STRATEGY**, by Robert Endicott Osgood, University of Chicago Press, 1957, 284 pages, \$5.

AFTER each war there usually grows a belief that new ideas and new instruments will so dominate the next war that the role of the assault soldier will be radically reduced and perhaps even eliminated. Strategic air power, one new idea that developed after World War I, played a vital role in World War II, but it failed to achieve the decisive results predicted by some. Then at the very end of the war the idea was given a great and gratuitous boost by the atomic bomb. After that even Army officers found it hard to justify their role in the next war. And now even the Navy's traditional role, command of the sea, seemed about to be placed on the history shelf. But the Navy responded to this challenge by "invading" the field of strategic bombardment and by justifying its future usefulness by its own unique capabilities in this field.

And then came the idea of nuclear stalemate, expressed by Winston Churchill as "a balance of terror." This gave a new ur-

gency to men's constant search for alternatives to total war. For many men the search led straight to limited war, an old phrase that began to take on new meaning. The idea found a congenial environment in the Army, which soon claimed it as its special property. Right or wrong, for good or ill, the Army's usefulness in fighting limited wars has now become accepted by a great many people as the one legitimate reason for its continued existence. The Army officer, then, has a vital individual and corporate interest in the idea, whether he personally rejects or supports it. This alone is sufficient reason for including *Limited War* among the books in the Contemporary Military Reading Program.

THE TERM "limited war" is commonplace today, but only a short time ago just a few intellectual pioneers were attempting to popularize it, to define it, and to give it conceptual content. Professor Osgood is one of those pioneers, even though he came to the field of battle later than others. He borrowed heavily for his ideas, added some original thoughts of his own, and then performed the great service of giving comprehensive, scholarly, book-length treatment to the idea of limited war for the first time.

The tasks he set for himself can be reduced simply to two. The first is to demonstrate our need for a limited war strategy, and the second is to explain what is required of us to develop and sustain such a strategy. To accomplish these he obviously has to perform several other tasks in support of the main two. All of this he does well.

He starts by discussing the theory of limited war and by trying to give it a definition which will have special meaning in our nuclear age. In the process we get his views on the proper role of war in international politics and of the proper relationship among national policy, diplomacy, and coercion. It should be said at once that he is concerned only with military coercion even though he recognizes that psychological pressures and economic powers are also important instruments of coercion. These instruments are considered in other books in the CMRP. The theme of this proper relationship appears so often in the book that it almost seems to be the author's real thesis. It is one, too, that the reader will encounter frequently in other books in the CMRP, especially in those by Knorr, Finletter, Kennan, and Kissinger.

According to Osgood, two realities of our world today make it imperative that we develop a limited war strategy. The first is the existence of nuclear weapons, and the second is the existence of the Soviet Bloc and the communist ideology which controls and animates it. While the first reduces the likelihood of total war, the second makes certain that we shall have some kind of conflict. The destructive power of military weapons today virtually eliminates any rational reason for unleashing our total war potential except for survival. This is no guarantee against total war, of course, but merely empha-



Maj. Henry G. Morgan, Jr. is a 1943 graduate of West Point. He served with the 35th Div. in Europe in World War II and with the 2d Div. in Korea in the last stage of the conflict there. He was in Berlin throughout the blockade and later served on the faculty of the Infantry School. Having studied International Relations at Georgetown University from 1956-58, he is a candidate for an MA degree. Presently assigned to the Office of the Chief of Military History, he is preparing as co-author with Louis Morton Vol. II of *Command and Strategy in the Pacific*, a volume in the official history series of World War II.

sizes the need for an acceptable alternative. Communist ideology may not furnish a total explanation of the dynamics of Soviet policy, but the fact is that it is the implacable foe of all other ideologies. Conflict is not only inevitable according to communist belief but even desirable in a sense, for communism is bound to triumph in the end. Even if prevented from engaging in total war, then, it will continue the conflict by some means.

WITH THESE basic ideas to build on, Professor Osgood attempts "to bring theoretical and historical insights to bear" upon our main problem of national defense: Faced with inevitable conflict (not by our choice) and prohibited (virtually) from opposing our antagonist with our total military might, how can we properly defend our vital interests?

Seeing in communist theory and practice an almost perfect fusion and harmony of policy and force, he thinks our antagonist is quite well disposed to pursue a strategy of limited war. But he finds such strong contradictions in the American attitude toward policy and force and toward war and peace that he believes a major alteration of some of our attitudes are necessary before we ourselves can successfully pursue such a strategy. In the end he is rather optimistic about this even though he is none too happy about much of our recent practices in the field of foreign relations.

Among the American attitudes Osgood criticizes is the sharp distinction we draw between war and peace. In times of peace we greatly depreciate our military means of coercion and violence and place an unrealistic faith in a diplomacy based on dialectical and legal skills and on right reason, morality, and justice. Many

officers will find themselves uncomfortable in the thought of changing these attitudes.

This is nowhere better brought out than in the author's treatment of the Korean War. On the whole, he feels that our conduct of that war was tolerably good. But it was a difficult and unpopular war; it was different; it tried the soul of America in a new and awful way. When General Douglas MacArthur declared that in war there is no substitute for victory, he surely voiced a deep-seated conviction of most officers and men of our armed forces, and of most American citizens, for that matter, irrespective of where their sympathy lay in the overall question of the general's dismissal. The declaration and the way it was delivered was an almost perfect reflection of American anguish and frustration over that war. Apparently, victory must cease meaning total victory.

IN THE MIDDLE chapters Professor Osgood traces the decline of limited wars through the 18th and 19th Centuries and the advent of total wars, culminating in World Wars I and II. Such a review is properly within the scope of this book, but the relevance of the earlier limitations of wars to the special kind of limitations required today is uncertain. The balance of power system which kept wars limited was perhaps a more fortuitous and less deliberately sustained system than Osgood indicates; and its stability was perhaps prolonged more because of the limitations on the means of any sovereign to upset it than on a moral consensus and a community of cultural and political ideals.

Osgood's book will inevitably be compared to Henry Kissinger's *Nuclear Weapons and Foreign Policy*, also to be reviewed in this space. While Osgood's is hardly racy reading, neither is it difficult. It is certainly easier to read than the more ambitious book by Kissinger. It is more basic and presents an excellent historical background to current thoughts on limited war. For these reasons there are advantages to reading it first, as an

introduction to Kissinger. Likewise, the splendid *Military Policy and National Security*, especially two essays by William W. Kaufman, the editor, and one by Roger Hillsman can serve as a proper introduction to Osgood.

A weakness of Osgood's, and, indeed, of others who have written on the subject, is his failure to examine more directly the acceptability of limited war by those who will be most directly involved in combat. At one point he rhetorically asks whether our nation would "permit its sons to die for the sake of holding some secondary position on the rimlands of Asia." But how about the willingness of the sons? Surely they will need a thorough understanding of limited war if such a strategy is to succeed. It is such an understanding that ought to come from reading this and similar books.

## Knox Awaiting Kentucky U. Trustees' OK

FORT KNOX, Ky.—Fort Knox will become a residence center for personnel desiring to enroll in courses offered by the University of Kentucky when approval is given by the university's board of trustees.

The university faculty has already approved the center which would open in the fall.

According to V. M. Shaner, assistant supervisor of the Army Education Center here, the University of Kentucky would offer 67 credit hours of instruction each session. This would make it possible for students to earn their residence degree from the center.

Fort Knox is expected to be selected for the center because of its large population, libraries, laboratory facilities, and classroom space, according to Shaner. The post has four libraries with 67,000 volumes and each year \$9000 in additions are made.

An anticipated 750-1000 students would enroll in the classes.

The new center would be in addition to the present University of Louisville night program and the USAFI program.

## Can You Answer?

ANYONE who has read *Limited War: The Challenge to American Strategy* should be able to answer or give an informed opinion on the following questions prepared by Maj. Morgan:

1. How does a strategy of limited war maximize political control over military force?
2. What are the areas of potential conflict where wars can be most easily limited? Why?
3. What are the areas of potential conflict where wars would be most difficult to limit? Why?
4. How is a system of collective security compatible or incompatible with a strategy of limited war?
5. What does the author mean by a "confluence of pacifism and pugnacity" in the American character?
6. Has Clausewitz' dictum that war is an extension of politics been accepted in America? Explain.
7. Does Osgood believe that the present administration has continued the policy of containment? Explain.
8. On what grounds does Osgood consider that we were justified in intervening in Korea?
9. How were the self-imposed limitations in the Korean War different from those in other wars, the Spanish-American for example?
10. What were the probable reasons for our failure to intervene in Indochina?
11. What is the meaning and the significance of the credibility of a war deterrent?
12. What forces were at work, according to Osgood, which kept wars limited between 1815 and 1914?
13. Can you name at least five kinds of limitations which might be observed in a limited war?
14. How did Hitler's conception of war compare with that of the communists?
15. In general terms, what are the economic requirements for a strategy of limited war, and what is this country's capacity for conducting such a strategy?

Requests for hundreds of reprints of the article on how to organize a discussion group have been received by the Army Times Book Club editor.

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## Browsing Through Books

**VANTAGE AT SEA** by Thomas Woodroffe. St. Martin's Press, N.Y. \$5.50.

WHEN Elizabeth I became Queen of England, she assumed the throne of an agricultural island which had been pretty well cut out of world trade by the Pope's decision splitting the globe into territory for Spain and Portugal.

During her reign, Hawkins, Drake and a host of other seafarers established England as a power in the world—and it was not exactly what the Queen had in mind.

"Vantage at Sea" is an account of the events of the 16th century which transformed England from the relatively unimportant island kingdom that it was to the great power that it still is. The story is derived from the English and the Spanish records of that day, beginning with the crowning of Elizabeth and ending with the return of the defeated Armada to Spain. It is a rousing tale.—TED BUSH.

• Action.

### What Polish Revolt Means

**THE FROZEN REVOLUTION**, by Frank Gibney. Farrar, Straus and Cudahy, N.Y. \$4.75.

IN 1956 Europe had two revolutions. Both erupted from the same source, the Soviet Russian colonization of Eastern Europe. The Hungarian revolution was suppressed by the Russians, but the Polish revolution half succeeded before it was frozen in its tracks.

In this book the author tells the story of how Poland's courageous efforts almost succeeded. Then he goes on to show why it was doomed to become the Frozen Revolution.

By the very existence of the Frozen Revolution, the author writes, Poland opened a door to democracy's peaceful reinvasion of the world of Communism.

In closing, the author writes, "In 1959 Communism is in retreat ideologically, at the moment of its greatest physical triumphs. We cannot underestimate the importance of the country which has forecast the direction of this retreat."—BOB IRELAN.

### Electronic Cloak-and-Dagger

**MISSILE AWAY**, by Rutherford Montgomery. Duell, Sloan and Pearce, N.Y. \$3.

L.T. KENT BARSTOW of OSI has come a long way since he used The Monster to bedevil the communists in his last assignment under martinet Col. Jefferys (Kent Barstow, Secret Agent). For an undercover agent he hasn't learned much about keeping his activities secret.

And he hasn't learned much about choosing a partner for once more he picks Capt. Spud Murphy, who almost got him killed the last time out and who once more tips the mission's mitt in this battle of cloaks and daggers.

There are the usual chases, kidnappings (of Murphy), the hidden microphones and disgruntled officer in a trusted security position who sells out.—TONY POLOZZOLO.

• Top Secret.

### New Guide to Economics

**FORECASTING THE PRICE LEVEL, INCOME DISTRIBUTION, & ECONOMIC GROWTH**, by Dr. Sidney Weintraub. Chilton Co., Phila. \$5.

HOW can we keep a dollar worth a dollar? In this book are outlined ways to predict three basic segments of our economy. These forecasts will lead to a stable dollar, the author declares. Book is filled with interesting charts and graphs.—MONTE DAVIS.

• A thinking man's book.

## What's New in Paperbacks

Stendhal's "The Red and the Black" has just been reissued by Bantam in a 75 cent edition. Another classic issued by Bantam is Ivan Turgenev's "Fathers and Sons," described as the "novel of rebellion that foreshadowed the great upheaval in Russia." The same publisher also has brought out Tom Lea's "The Wonderful Country" and Howard Fast's "Citizen Tom Paine."

Bantam has put soft covers around "The Violated," the best-selling novel by Vance Bourjaily (brother of this newspaper's Monte Bourjaily). It has also re-

issued the ever-popular "Ben Hur" and H. Allen Smith's collection of unintentional juvenile humor, "Write Me a Poem, Baby." Also from Bantam: "1000 Ways to Make \$1000," Paddy Chayefsky's "Middle of the Night" and the book about the big bombers of World War II, "Command Decision," by William Wister Haines. The new Bantam classics are Henry James' "Washington Square" and Booker T. Washington's biography, "Up From Slavery."

Dell is reprinting Eleanor Roosevelt's "On My Own" and one of the best Sherlock Holmes yarns of them all, "The Hound of the Baskervilles." It is also reprinting Duncan Thorp's "Only Akiko," a novel about an American soldier and his little Japanese girl friend.

Signet's reprints this month include Willard Motley's "Let No Man Write My Epitaph," Peter DeVries' collection of short stories under the title of "No But I Saw the Movie," and "Lady Chatterly's Lover." Signet also has reissued its popular dictionary and thesaurus.



**"INGRATE'S STAMMER":** A mystifying constriction of the larynx that renders a child incapable of pronouncing the words "Thank you." Usually most severe when child is presented a gift by his wealthy spinster aunt or his father's employer." This is from "What Dr. Spock Didn't Tell Us," a survival kit for parents, by B. M. Atkinson Jr., with drawings by Whitney Darrow (Simon and Schuster, N.Y.).

## If You Liked Golden's First, You'll Like His New One

**FOR 2c PLAIN**, by Harry Golden, foreword by Carl Sandburg. World Publishing Co., Cleveland and N.Y. \$4.

THOSE who enjoyed Harry Golden's earlier book, "Only in America" (and there were millions who enjoyed it), will find more of the same in this new collection of sprightly essays.

Golden, editor of the Carolina Israelite, ranges all over the world in time and space. He goes back into history for some of his material, and he discusses the old Tammany Hall days in New York, his longtime admiration for Claudette Colbert and Joan Crawford, his love for the Italian operas, drinking whiskey, and life on New York's East Side and Charlotte's South Side.

With gentleness and humor he pokes his pen into the segregationists (he believes the white man has lost more by segregation than has the Negro) and others of our most cherished institutions. Most important of all, Harry Golden is always readable and entertaining.—BOB HOROWITZ.

• Golden treasury.

## One-Sided View of Germany

**GERMANY AND THE EAST-WEST CRISIS**, by William S. Schlamm. David McKay, New York. \$5.95.

Reviewed by BARBARA WEBB

THIS is a timely book, even if the current Berlin crisis has entered a new phase by the date you read it. The author, German born, a well known writer in the pre-Hitler period, is now a United States citizen and has had wide journalistic opportunities in this country.

His thesis is that West Germany, which he insists should simply be called "Germany" and include the falsely named East Germany, is the one strong focus for the West on the continent of Europe. He describes how after 1945 Germany under Adenauer had no place to go put up.

Let the international policy of United States unite itself with this core of German strength and Russia can be put in her proper place, he says.

You probably won't agree, but it may be a good experience to have your hackles raised by an author so passionately convinced of the righteousness of his theme.

• Lop-sided.

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you learn about words and how to use them to express your ideas, the better your thinking becomes. The improvement of your English—including your thinking—can lead to amazing personal achievements."

Don Bolander has prepared a 32-page booklet, "How to Gain a Command of Good English," which he will mail to you free upon request. The booklet explains the importance of English in your personal, social and business life. It shows how the new Career Institute Method can help you achieve your special goals quickly in your spare time at home. Send a card or letter to Don Bolander, Dept. AT-7, Career Institute, 30 East Adams, Chicago 3, Illinois. The free booklet will be mailed to you promptly.

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## JAZZ MUSIC

## Kessel Has Ball With 'Carmen'

By Tom Scanlan

THE MOST interesting new record I've heard this month is "Barney Kessel Plays Carmen" (Contemporary 3563). To my knowledge, this is the first jazz version of an opera. It is a free translation of course. All of the arrangements are by Kessel.

So is this a stunt, another gimmick to sell records? Certainly not. This is music of permanent value.

## Classical Records

By EPHRAIM KAHN

A VERY fine stereo package—both inside and out—is provided by RCA Victor's complete Barber of Seville (LSC-6143, specially priced at \$17.94 for four discs) with libretto and translation. Erich Leinsdorf leads the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra and Chorus in a fast-paced, cohesive production. Merrill is particularly at ease as Figaro, one of Tosini's best roles is Don Basilio, and Corena is outstanding as Dr. Bartolo. Cesare Valletti, as Count Almaviva, and Roberta Peters, as Rosina, have never performed better. Minor roles are also unusually well done.

Stereo sound—especially desirable in opera—is of the highest caliber. In short, this is an item of major importance. A possible criticism, however, is that the elaborate packaging brings to LP's some of the bulk of 78 rpm.

Chamber music at times benefits less than that of orchestra and chorus from stereo, but Deutsche Grammophon has recorded Brahms' Quintet (Op. 34) with great directionality (DGS-712002, \$5.98). The result is a very real, deep, and warm sound. The Janacek Quartet, with Eva Bernathova, piano, gives an elegant and complete performance. The playing is highly refined (almost too much so, at times) and the sound is well blended and balanced.

A refreshingly different record is a Columbia release (ML-5345, \$4.98) of Rodrigo's Concierto de Aranjuez (for guitar and orchestra) and Torroba's suite, Guitarra Espanola. Rodrigo, a contemporary, has written of Aranjuez, a 15th Century country seat of Spanish kings. He describes his music as the "hidden breeze that stirs the tree tops in the parks." Torroba, the famous composer of zarzuelas, has written a highly melodic and conventional suite. Both are superbly played by an accomplished woman guitarist, Renata Tarrago with the Madrid Concert Orchestra. The recording, made in Spain, is quite adequate to this Iberian refreshment.

Paul Paray's Mass for the 500th anniversary of the death of Joan of Arc, played by the Detroit Symphony led by the composer, is important enough to give Paray some stature as a composer as well as a conductor. While the music itself does not contribute much in the way of ideas, it is a glorious piece of pageantry, given full display in orchestra, chorus, and excellent Mercury stereo sound (SR-90123, \$5.95). Only the soloists, who seem almost swallowed, might have some complaint of the engineering.

Kessel has this to say about the record, according to the liner notes by Vernon Duke: "It is my hope that the album will please the jazz fans and not offend the lovers of Bizet's music. I tried never to lose sight of Bizet's great melodies, while creating a more satisfactory vehicle for jazz improvisation. I would like to feel that as one hears this, one realizes that it's Bizet and that it's me."

The one writing this so realizes.

FOR THOSE not familiar with Kessel and his music, let it be known that this is not any kind of attempt to "commercialize" the music from Carmen, as Larry Clinton commercialized Tchaikovsky (as if it needed it) 20 years ago. Indeed, the guess here is that Bizet would have enjoyed hearing his music interpreted by the 20th century this way. In any event, if Barney's arrangements offend the lovers of Bizet I would suspect that they are not real lovers at all, but merely flirts or poseurs.

There is ample room for improvisation—and there is also the good taste, good time, imagination, spirit of fun and technical excellence that has become traditional on Kessel LP's.

Two groups are used. The first consists of Kessel's amplified guitar, five woodwinds, and rhythm section (Andre Previn, Joe Mondragon and Shelly Manne), the second Kessel, rhythm section, trumpet, trombone and three saxes. There are two other sections featuring Vic Feldman on vibes. Kessel's solos are typically excellent throughout and alto man Herb Geller, particularly, is very much in there, as we old time cats explain swinging.

All of the melodies, given new titles ("Si Tu M' Aimes" becomes "If You Dig Me" . . . "Les Tringle Des Sistes Tintaient" becomes "The Gypsy's Hip," and like that), are plainly stated before the wailing, as present day cats explain swinging. And as Vernon Duke suggests, if the Kessel translations of Bizet's music do not demonstrate stereotyped respect, they certainly demonstrate great love. Make no mistake, this isn't jazz-like music, this is jazz music. Jazz may be primarily "how" you play—meaning an approach, a rhythmic point of view—but "what" you play is vital, too, and Kessel has some mighty grit for his mill here.

There is, incidentally, one title dig, not being on the bullfight kick like Hemingway, Ruark, Tom Lea, Ava Gardner and others who profess to find moments of truth and courage in teasing and killing a bull: "The Toreadors' March" is labeled "Viva El Toro!"

This is an excellent record. There are no dull tracks. Carmen has seldom had it so good.

## High Speed Cameras

ENCINO, Calif.—Traid Corporation has been awarded a \$91,500 contract for high-speed motion picture cameras by the Army's White Sands Proving Ground.

The 35mm cameras, designed by Photo-Sonics, Inc., Burbank, Calif., take pictures of missile launchings at rates up to 2500 pictures per second, resulting in slow-motion studies of objects moving at very high rates of speed.

## All About STAMPS

By BILL OLCHESKI

ONLY A FEW weeks remain to submit your entry in our contest to guess the number of first day covers that will be cancelled when the Oil Industry Commemorative is issued at Titusville, Pa. on August 27. The reader submitting the guess nearest to the correct total will receive a presentation album containing a sheet of the new stamps autographed by the Postmaster General and the designer of the stamp.

Second through sixth prizes each will consist of a copy of the Minkus New American Stamp Catalog (1960) and a Minkus First Day Cover album.

Seventh through eleventh prizes consist of one year's cover service from the publishers of the Meter Digest, 1019 Hickory St., Waukegan, Ill. The covers are the folded, loose-leaf type produced by the firm.

The 1500th entry in our contest this year was submitted by Mrs. Sidney Finger Jr., 8 Hillcrest Road, Elberon, N.J. She will receive a 1960 edition of Scott's U.S. Specialized Catalog.

Here are the contest rules:

1. Any reader of this column is eligible to enter. There is no limit to the number of times a reader may enter.
2. Entries must be on postal cards. Not more than one guess per card.
3. Cards must carry name and address of the entrant plus his guess.
4. Entries must be postmarked before midnight, August 25, 1959.
5. Judging will be solely on the basis of nearness to the correct total. No one person can win more than one prize.
6. Entries can't be acknowledged or returned, nor can we enter into correspondence about them.
7. If, for any reason, the stamp is not issued or first day service is not offered the contest will be cancelled.
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Additions this week: (If the number is followed by an asterisk, member is overseas).

1043\*—Offers mint German, Saar, Berlin for mint Austria, France, Japan, Korea. Also mint Israel.

1044—U.S. coins and stamps.

1045—U.S. mint plate blocks.

1046\*—Mint stamps of U.S., Germany and Liechtenstein.

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## VIEWING TV

## Tully Grabs \$50,000

By Hal Humphrey

**HOLLYWOOD**—So Tom Tully took the \$50,000 and turned in his badge as Inspector Matt Grebb on "Lineup."

"Actually," says Tully, "CBS gave me \$49,530 to settle up my contract. I guess they used some kind of an elaborate slide rule to prorate my equity in the next 13 shows. I told my attorney that if CBS needed to save face so badly, then let them have that \$470."

It has been five years and 183 shows since Tully shouted his first "Step down!" on "Lineup." When the series begins its sixth season next month, it expands to an hour. Tully made five of these, then charged CBS with violating his new contract.

Tully claims he wasn't too keen to sign up again anyway. The barrel-chested actor told CBS he wanted better billing, freedom to do guest shots on other networks and a slice of the foreign rights. CBS tried to prevail upon Tully's "loyalty" to the cause, but he was as adamant as a cop listening to a plea for mercy from a shoplifter.

"I hadn't forgotten how they took me in the first place on that billing. I agreed to co-star billing because CBS insisted they were going to sign a 'very big star' for the part of Lt. Guthrie. Then they signed Warner Anderson, who's never been a star, and told me the San Francisco Police required that Anderson's name come first because he was a lieutenant. Later I found out San Francisco didn't have anything to do with it."

Tully and Anderson may have looked like a close-knit team of law enforcement officer to the viewers that first season of "Lineup," but off the TV screen they were as compatible as a pair sharks after the same quarry.

"After the first season I didn't have too much trouble with Anderson," says Tully, "but in the fourth year he got hard to handle again. Can you imagine it, one time he goes over to my make-up man says, 'I'm the star around here, and I'll tell you how I want Tully made up.'"

It is a little difficult to imagine two hard-boiled cops in a hassle over the amount of Pancake No. 5 one of them is sporting, but then I suppose that's show biz.

Oh, well, back to Tully. Despite CBS's dim view of his "loyalty," the network acquiesced to his new demands this year, and Tully and Anderson started chasing up and down San Francisco's hills for criminals in the new hour series.

The roof caved in, according to Tully, when CBS told him and Anderson that they were adding two juvenile leads to the cast. Tully asked one of the brass what this left him to do, and he was told that he would be answering the phone, carry papers around the office and occasionally conducting the lineup.

"Those gray-flannel suit boys back on Madison Avenue had taken some kind of poll and decided the series couldn't be a success without two young inspectors in the leads," says Tully. "It never occurs to those guys that better stories are what they really need. In the second year of 'Lineup' CBS cut the writers by \$400 a script."

Anderson held still for playing nursemaid to



## Well-Stacked

FIVE HUNDRED television scripts are stacked behind actress Whitney Blake, who's quite well stacked herself. Reason for the picture is that Whitney starred in "Two Counts of Murder" on Desilu Playhouse this week, marking the 500th hour TV program presented by Westinghouse.

Bill Leslie and Tod Barton (nee Floyd Simmons, former Olympic star), the two new freshly scrubbed recruits, but Tully blew his Irish stack. His charge of contract violation brought the \$49,530 settlement and his release.

Tully continues to have a 25 percent hunk of the first 183 half-hour "Lineup" episodes (in perpetuity), which means a handsome income for the life of the series.

"Some of my friends were shocked when they heard what I had done," says Tully. "You had such security! they kept shouting at me."

"Well, I've already had five TV offers tossed at me, plus a Broadway play, and anyway I'm ready for some exercise as an actor. After all, how many different ways can you ask somebody if he got the number of a license plate?"

## Historical Quote Of the Week

"Now, boys, pour it into them"—Capt. Isaac Hull.

The Constitution's great sea battle in the War of 1812 was fought off the coast of Nova Scotia on 19 August 1812. The action began at 6 p.m. and lasted 30 minutes. Having captured several enemy merchant ships, Hull suddenly came upon the Guerriere, which immediately opened fire at long range. Hull gave the command to withhold fire.

When Hull did give the famous command "pour it into them," the first broadside wrought terrible damage to masts, spars, rigging and hull of the Guerriere. Soon its mainmast fell. The ships were so close that the Guerriere's bowsprit became entangled in the Constitution's rigging, and the fight ended in musket firing from deck to deck. This first decisive naval action of the war greatly advanced American prestige.

The old frigate Constitution still survives.—M. S. White.



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## BRIDGE

by Alfred Sheinwold

U.S. Masters Team Champion

You don't always have to know why you make a good play. Just make it and wait for developments. If you get an unexpectedly good result, you can look knowing, as though you had planned it that way.

If West had opened a trump, South would have gone down without much of a struggle. However, the bidding didn't indicate ruffing power in the dummy so West didn't think of a trump lead. He opened the jack of diamonds instead.

Declarer won in dummy with the king of diamonds, got to his hand with the ace of clubs, and led a spade towards dummy. West put up the nine of spades, dummy played the king, and East casually played low.

East didn't really know why he refused the first spade trick. He didn't see how this play could cost anything, so he ducked quickly and painlessly.

SOUTH thought that West held the ace of spades. He wanted to get to his hands to lead another spade toward dummy. To do so, declarer led a trump from dummy to his own queen. This round of trumps proved fatal.

When South then led the second spade to dummy's queen, East won with the ace and led a second round of trumps. East got it with a third spade and was able to remove the last trump from dummy. Declarer wound up losing three spades and a club. Down one.

It was foolish of South to get to his hand with a trump. He should cash the ace of diamonds and ruff a diamond. This puts him in position to lead a second spade without wasting any of dummy's trumps. He can eventually ruff his last spade with one of dummy's trumps, and the contract can thus be assured.

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Both sides vulnerable

North		East	
♠	K Q 7	♠	A J 10 8
♥	K 9 4	♥	8 7 5
♦	A K 7 2	♦	Q 5 3
♣	10 6 3	♣	Q 7 2
South		West	
♠	6 5 3 2	♠	9 4
♥	A Q J 10 6	♥	3 2
♦	8 4	♦	J 10 9 8
♣	A 8	♣	K J 9 5 4

North	East	South	West
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1 NT	Pass	3 ♥	Pass
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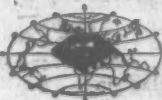
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# ARMY TIMES — NAVY TIMES — AIR FORCE TIMES Eastern Section

AUG. 15, 1959

E1

## TRAVEL

### World Tour Tourists 'Fare' Best in Autumn

By FRANKLIN G. SMITH  
Travel Editor

**A**UTUMN travel prospects for Service and civilian vacationists loom larger than ever before. By the time October arrives, tours, trips and excursions will be falling as thick and fast as the frosted leaves.

Everybody in the military and public traffic fields promise to be in the act. All thought will be on the "off-season" travel advantages... particularly in prices.

AND while military personnel take their holidays at all seasons, a great many will be swept into the rising tide of off-season inducements.



These inducements, we might say, are now being bannered throughout the land by the airlines, railroads, bus lines, steamship lines and travel operators generally as never before.

Every likely spot on the globe seems to be featured by some interest or other. Every State and region of the country seems to have come up with some special allurements.

All the Overseas lands, the British Isles, France, Switzerland, Italy, the Low Countries, Scandinavia and on north to Finland and the gaping Iron Curtain States are endeavoring to make the late-summer visitors welcome.

Endeavoring to keep up the tempo that has brought thousands to their shores during the summer, the West Indies, Canada, Mexico, Hawaii and other Pacific Isles are stressing their autumn attractions.

The most concerted effort of all, however, is being spearheaded by the Trans-Atlantic air carriers, Pan American World Airways, Trans World Airlines, Air France, KLM-Royal Dutch Airlines, Sabena, Lufthansa, SAS (Scandinavian Airlines System), Swissair and others.

Each features some special price, combination tour, event or national feature. These may include a plane over and ship back or vice versa, an economic arrangement that allows a five-country visit for the price of one, or the cheapest of all, a combination plane and bus tour which may cover any part or all of the European Continent.

Here we will take the opportunity to elaborate on a service that has been growing so fast in popularity particularly with Overseas Servicemen that it is almost synonymous with European highway touring. This is the Trans-European bus system known as Linjebuss.

ABOUT every GI family that has moved around Europe knows Linjebuss. This service consists of a fleet of luxurious buses that provide all-expense tours, including meals, hotel and sightseeing services in every capital and principal city or resort center from Oslo to Barcelona and from Salzburg to London.

Besides five regular services, Linjebuss (a Swedish concern)

offers 15 different all-expense or inclusive tours and one grand tour that takes 30 days.

Tour prices range from \$85 for a seven-day, all-expense tour of Switzerland, Germany and Austria to \$525 for the 30-day "grand tour" of Holland, Belgium, Switzerland, France, Germany and Italy.

Linjebuss co-operates with all of the Trans-Atlantic carriers, both air and water, as well as with the European domestic rail, bus and inland waterways services.

The company has operated more than 200 tours already this year. Some of the tours will close in September. But others will operate until Oct. 31.

While studying European vacation possibilities this season it might be well to consider these special events that are scheduled in the various countries:

Automobile shows featuring either the late Jaguars, Citroens or Fiats will be held in London, Paris and Turin during October.

Wine and beer festivals are scheduled at Jerez, Spain, Sept. 12-15; various sections of Switzerland from Oct. 1-15; Oktoberfest (beer festival) Munich, Sept. 19 to Oct. 6; and the Bordeaux, Burgandy, Rhone and Moselle Valleys will honor the fruit of the vine during October.

Trade fairs will be held in Vienna, Sept. 6-13; Utrecht, Sept. 7-12; and Zurich, Sept. 24 to Oct. 4. At the same time silver, ceramic and modern furniture shows will be staged in Copenhagen, Stockholm, Oslo and Hameenlinna.

For additional information on Fall travel attractions in Europe, you may write for a free copy of the "Major Events Calendar," European Travel Commission, Dept. AT, 10 East 40th St., New York 16, N.Y.



BUGGY RIDING in Rome (upper) especially to the Colosseum is one of the tourists' most delightful pastimes. Swiss children (upper left) are most conspicuous around the squares of the ancient towns. This scene is at the watering trough in Scul-Tarasp. Eiffel Tower with the bronze statue of Marshall Foch (upper right) are two of Paris' most imposing landmarks.

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## TRAVEL BRIEFS

# Tokyo Has Top Tourist Attractions

By JULIET CARTER

**T**OKYO, Japan's fascinating capital, contains enough entertainment and tourist attractions to keep the visitor intrigued for many months.

Yet, if you only have a limited amount of vacation time, you'll be interested in the following suggestions from the Japan Tourist Association to help you make the most of each precious sightseeing hour:

Begin your excursion at the new Tokyo TV Tower which soars 1,089 feet into the sky at Shiba Park. You'll be able to see the city spread like a map below you, with Mt. Fuji and the snow-capped Japan Alps in the far distance.

Then, you can either take one of the Pigeon bus tours which depart in the morning or afternoon from their terminal opposite the north entrance of Tokyo Central Station. The three-hour morning tour costs \$1.67, and takes you through the up-town district of Tokyo.

The afternoon trip costs \$1.94 and takes you through the downtown section. Both stop at the Imperial Palace.

For all your souvenir shopping, visit any of the large Ginza department stores such as Mitsukoshi, Takashimaya or Shiokya.

If you're seeking Tokyo's night life, you'll save money if you buy a ticket on one of the four-hour Pigeon Bus Night Tours.

FOR a modest price of \$5.56, the itinerary takes you to a geisha party at a leading restaurant and to a spectacular night club for the floor show. Also included is a one-hour visit to the Kabuki Theater.

When you take your whirlwind Autumn visit, try to remember these travel hints and you'll manage to catch the flavor of the busy capital:



**KABUKI THEATER** in Tokyo provides entertainment for travelers on a whirlwind visit. Here, he or she can truly savor the color and tradition of medieval Japan.

age to catch the flavor of the busy capital:

**HERTZ Rent A Car System** now has a plan for touring the Alaska Highway one way from Seattle to Anchorage.

The program is set up for leaving the car, rented in Seattle, at Anchorage, and making the return trip by plane. Cost of the approximate week-long motor trip is modest. Hertz includes all gasoline, oil and proper insurance in its \$50 a week and 10¢ a mile charge. A \$15 "drop-off" service fee for leaving the car in Anchorage is the only additional charge.

IN New York State, there's a variety of special travel interests during August. Schenectady will mark the 300th anniversary of its founding with a week-long celebration, Aug. 22-29, while Quogue will call attention to the 300th anniversary of the area's first Indian land purchase in a program, Aug. 29-30.

Besides this, there are some 41 county and youth fairs scheduled throughout the State.

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## ES EASTERN SECTION

AUG. 15, 1959

# Delta's Douglas DC-8 Jet Sets Record In Hop From Los Angeles to Miami

**ATLANTA, Ga.**—Delta Air Lines' first Douglas DC-8 jet transport last week sped across the nation from Los Angeles-Long Beach, Calif., to Miami, Fla., in 4 hours and 43 minutes, flying 2,407 miles and setting

a new transcontinental record for a passenger jetliner. The flight was officially timed by the National Aeronautic Association.

The huge aircraft, traveling at speeds averaging 530 miles an hour and at altitudes between 25 and 30 thousand feet, flew for the first time over a portion of the Southern Transcontinental route. Delta has proposals before the CAB to provide DC-8 jet service over this same route, directly linking the Southeast with the West Coast.

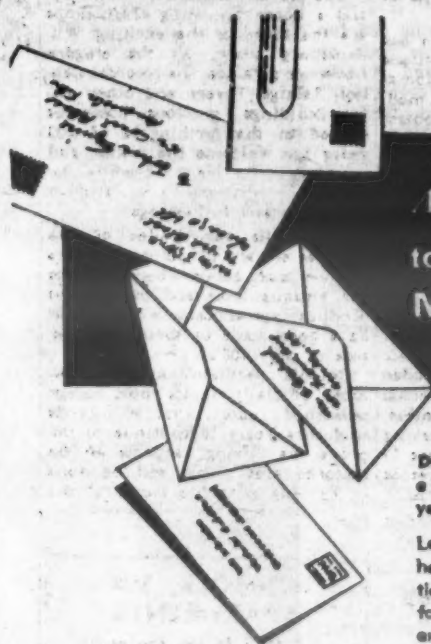
Previous record made for this route was in November, 1953, when a Douglas DC-7 spanned the continent in five hours and 50 minutes.

After an hour on the ground at Miami International Airport, the 119-passenger "Eight" flew on to Atlanta to be delivered at Delta's general headquarters.

# Economy Record Set by Rambler

**NEW YORK**—Two 1959 Rambler Six four-door sedans recently established new coast-to-coast economy records in the 3,102-mile trip from Los Angeles to New York, posting millages never before attained by any U.S.-built car in a sanctioned cross-country run.

The Rambler Six with overdrive averaged 36.88 miles per gallon and the Rambler Six with automatic transmission came up with a mark of 32.07 MPG.



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to GOVERNMENT and  
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During the last ten years, overall consumer prices have risen 2% a year. Inflation bites deeper and deeper into our incomes every year, steadily reducing our purchasing power.

Last year the Army Times Publishing Company decided to try and help people on fixed incomes stretch their purchasing power a little further. The Company formed the ANAF Travel Discount Club, for the purpose of getting discounts for members on as many goods and services as possible—in return for cash payment.

We found that merchants who were honoring charge cards were running into extra bookkeeping expenses, and often had to wait 30 to 90 days for payment from the credit organization. We felt that these merchants might be willing to give the cash customer a bonus for eliminating the extra expense and the waiting period.

After writing to businessmen all over the world, we finally selected over 5,000 establishments whose management agreed to give discounts of 5% to 25% (10% being the most common) to ANAF members who paid cash.

The types of establishments selected include: appliance dealers, auto sales and service stores, beauty salons, book shops, dry cleaners, clothing stores, drug stores, florists, furniture shops, gasoline service stations, hardware dealers, hotels, jewelers, motels, photographers, restaurants, sporting goods dealers, and TV and radio repairmen.

These establishments are located in every one of the 50 states, and in 34 foreign countries, plus over 500 in the Washington, D.C., metropolitan area.

You can avail yourself of the ANAF discount privileges simply by becoming an ANAF member right now. The Club is open to all active, reserve and retired members of the Armed Forces, and government personnel. The membership fee is a modest \$3.00 a year, and in return you receive:

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• Your ANAF Discount Directory—The Directory listing all the places where discounts are available, alphabetically by state and city. It also gives additional information about many of the establishments.

• CARNEWS and TRAVEL TIMES—The Club's monthly publication, which is filled with helpful

information on shopping, traveling and caring for your car. The publication is sent to every member, at no extra cost.

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# Home of George Wythe Landmark In Williamsburg Historical Tour

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. — "Life on the scene" is perhaps the characteristic of this restored city which most quickly sets it apart from other historical shrines and which certainly contributes much to the charm and popular appeal of Virginia's colonial capital.

The historic area of Williamsburg is not an uninhabited museum-type of showplace. Its streets are lined with homes, taverns and shops which have been authentically restored, or reconstructed on their original sites. The area is alive with activity.

MORE than 200 hostesses, craftsmen, guardsmen, waiters and other personnel are on hand in proper 18th-century attire to welcome the visitor to the numerous exhibition buildings, craft shops and taverns which are open to the public. Residences up and down the streets of the restored area are occupied by employees of Colonial Williamsburg and their families, thus contributing to the "lived-in" atmosphere of the old city.

The work of physical restoration began in 1926 when John D. Rockefeller, Jr., vowed to carry forward the project "whether it costs three or four, or even five millions of dollars." Thirty-three years and \$62.8 million later, the restoration of 18th-century portions of the city is considered by officials of Colonial Williamsburg, Inc., to be about 95 per cent complete. To date, 83 original buildings have been restored, 430 have been reconstructed, 458 modern buildings have been removed from the historic area, and 84 acres of gardens and greens have been developed.

The organization founded by Mr. Rockefeller employs nearly 2,000 persons and has an operating budget for 1959 in excess of \$11,000,000 to carry on its various educational, historical, interpretive and visitor accommodation activities.

The transition from the 20th century back to the 18th is made easy for visitors through the adroit use of a modern Information Center, located about half a mile from the restored area. Here, through the use of exhibits, information desks and a 35-minute orientation film, one may gain proper historical perspective and a background of the restoration work itself. A free bus runs on a frequent schedule from the Information Center to the restored area.



ONE OF THE LANDMARKS at historic Williamsburg is the George Wythe home, pictured above. A famous jurist and revolutionary leader, Wythe was the first Virginia signer of the Declaration of Independence.

ule from the Information Center to the restored area.

Once the 200-year time span has been bridged, the sights, sounds and even the smells of the colonial era awaken the senses of the modern traveler. The creak of Robertson's Windmill as the miller grinds corn into meal; the hammering of the silversmith at the Sign of the Golden Ball and of the blacksmith at the Deane Shop and Forge; the smell of baking bread and gingerbread cookies at the Raleigh Tavern Bakery; the periodic clack-clack of the weaver's loom; the bell and booming voice of the town crier; and the clip-clop of matched carriage horses as they make their way down tree-shaded streets under the guiding hand of a liveried coachman—all these add immeasurably to the illusion of having stepped back through the years to a bygone era when such figures as Washington, Jefferson and Patrick Henry walked these same streets and frequented these same buildings, shops and taverns.

The seven exhibition buildings and a dozen operating craft shops are the heart of the exciting Williamsburg story. At the elegant Governor's Palace, the colonial Capitol, Raleigh Tavern and other major buildings, gracious hostesses attired in the farthingale of 200 years ago welcome the visitor and escort him on his tour while delivering an interpretive explanation of history and furnishings.

The skills and trades of the colonial era are perpetuated in the various craft shops where artisans use antique tools and methods to produce typical items which might have been made by their predecessors of the 1700's.

Colonial Williamsburg has indicated officially, in its most recent published report, that it intends in future years to continue to improve the "living" aspects of the restored area. This will be done in keeping with the motto of the organization—"That the future may learn from the past."

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EASTERN SECTION E3

## Ship, Plane, Bus News

NEW YORK, N.Y.—Short cruises are ideal for group travel and Simmons Cruises have scheduled two short, nine-day cruises to the West Indies aboard the modern, streamline, 20,000 gross-ton M.V. Bianca C. that are made to order for group travel.

Five longer West Indies cruises will be featured on the beautifully reconitioned, pleasure-engineered Bianca C., but the two nine-day cruises leaving New York on Wednesday, Jan. 6th, 1960 and Saturday, Jan. 16th, 1960, will be especially appealing to large groups.

THE luxurious T.S.S. Olympia has been scheduled for three sailings from New York to southern Europe and the Mediterranean this fall, according to S.V.H. Upjohn, general sales manager.

The voyages have been set for September 22, October 19 and November 14, with the 23,000-ton liner also scheduled to pick up passengers in Boston September 23 and October 20 before making her transatlantic crossings.

Ports of call for the sailings are

Lisbon, Naples, Messina, and Piraeus, port for Athens. The vessel also will call at the Azores during her September trip.

DELTA Air Lines will inaugurate the first Douglas DC-8 jet service between New York City and Atlanta on Sept. 18.

### NEW YORK

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'59 4 Door Nomad 6 Pass. Station Wagons ..... 2963.00  
'59 CORVETTE SPORTS CAR ..... 3972.00

**COMPLETE LINE OF BRAND NEW 1959 TRUCKS, PICKUPS, PANELS, AND HEAVY DUTY MODELS. ALSO A FEW 1958 LEFTOVERS — PASSENGER CARS AND TRUCKS.**

We Are Also Dealers in New Truck Bodies: Utility, Stake, Dump, All Types of Walk-ins, School Buses, Vans or Any Other Type You Prefer.

**IMPORTANT: Our Parts Department Is Open Monday Thru Friday From 8 A.M. to 2 o'clock in the Morning—And Saturday 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.**

## Chrysler Corp. Sales Show 42% Gain

DETROIT—Chrysler Corporation per cent more than the sales of dollar sales for the first six months \$1,075 million for the same period of 1958 were \$1,531 million, or 42 last year, President L. L. Colbert

NEW and USED CARS

NEW and USED CARS

### REEDMAN CORPORATION DESOTO & SIMCA

U.S. Rt. 1 At Langhorne Speedway, Langhorne, Pa.  
(8 Miles South of Trenton, New Jersey)

**SIMCAS****SIMCAS**

IMPORTED FROM PARIS BY CHRYSLER CORPORATION

**SERVICE****SALES****BRAND NEW FACTORY FRESH**

'59 SIMCA Aronde deluxe 4-door sedans ..... \$1698.00  
'59 SIMCA Aronde Super 4-door sedans ..... 1798.00  
'59 SIMCA Chate-Laine station wagons ..... 1963.00

We will over-allow on 1959 Simcas for example: If your used car is worth \$500.00 in cash we will allow you up to \$1,000.

'59 SIMCA Aronde 4-door sedans ..... \$1998.00  
'59 SIMCA Plain Call sports car hardtop coupes ..... 2998.00  
'59 SIMCA Vedette 4-door sedans ..... 2298.00  
AS LOW AS \$199.00 DOWN. PAYMENTS AS LOW AS \$47.00 PER MONTH.  
'59 SIMCA Ocean sports car convertible coupes ..... 3167.00

**FACTORY AUTHORIZED SERVICE & PARTS DEPT.**

Operating 2 shifts from 8 A.M. to 2 o'clock in the morning.

Sales Dept. Open 9 A.M. Till 11 P.M. Closed Sundays.

P.S.—Mr. Reedman has at this location over three million dollar inventory; all makes and body styles.

## REEDMAN RAMBLER, INC.

U.S. Rt. 1 At Langhorne Speedway, Langhorne, Pa.  
(8 Miles South of Trenton, New Jersey)

**SERVICE**

A PRODUCT OF AMERICAN  
MOTORS CORPORATION

**SALES**

SKYline 7-6948

SKYline 7-6947

**RAMBLER****RAMBLER**

**BRAND NEW FACTORY FRESH  
ROLLING IN TRAILER AFTER TRAILER LOAD  
ONE MILLION DOLLAR RAMBLER INVENTORY**

'59 Metropolitan 2-door convertibles ..... \$1667.60  
'59 Metropolitan 2-door hardtops ..... 1643.60  
'59 RAMBLER American Dix. 6-cyl. 2-door sedans ..... 1911.75  
'59 RAMBLER American Dix. 6-cyl. 2-door station wagons ..... 2138.25  
AS LOW AS \$199.00 DOWN, PAYMENTS AS LOW AS \$49.00 PER MONTH  
'59 RAMBLER American Super 6-cyl. 2-door sedans ..... \$1996.75  
'59 RAMBLER American Super 6-cyl. 2-door station wagons ..... 2223.25  
'59 RAMBLER 6-cyl. Deluxe Series 4-door sedans ..... 2177.75

If you still owe payments on your present car we will pay off the balance and work out a deal on another automobile and in many instances your payment may be lower depending on year, make or model.

'59 RAMBLER 6-cyl. Super Series 4-door sedans ..... \$2347.75  
'59 RAMBLER Rebel 8-cyl. Super Series 4-door Country Sta. Wag. .... 2784.75  
'59 RAMBLER 6-cyl. Super Series 4-door Country Club Hardtop Sds. .... 2422.75  
'59 RAMBLER 6-cyl. Custom Series 4-door sedans ..... 2462.75  
'59 RAMBLER 6-cyl. Custom Series 4-door cross country sta. wags. .... 2759.25

We will over-allow up to \$750.00 on your used car or truck. For example, if your used car is worth \$50.00 cash we will allow up to \$800.00 on a brand new 1959 Rambler.

'59 RAMBLER Rebel 8-cyl. Super Series 4-door sedans ..... \$2489.25  
'59 RAMBLER Rebel 8-cyl. Super Series 4-door Country Sta. Wags. .... 2784.75  
'59 RAMBLER Rebel 8-cyl. Custom Series 4-door sedans ..... 2604.25  
'59 RAMBLER Rebel 6-cyl. Custom Series 4-door Country Club Hardtops ..... 2679.25  
'59 RAMBLER Rebel 8-cyl. Custom Series 4-dr. cross country sta. wgs. .... 2899.75

At one address, spreading over 40 acres of land, we operate the World's largest Automobile Retail Establishment — bar none. Almost every 314 minutes of every working day, someone purchases an automobile from one of Reedman's 5 Dealerships. All 5 located at Langhorne Speedway, Route 1, Langhorne, Pa.

'59 RAMBLER Ambassador V-8 Super Series 4-door sedans ..... 2680.75  
'59 RAMBLER Ambassador V-8 Super Series 4-dr. cross country station wagons ..... 2976.75

'59 RAMBLER Ambassador V-8 Custom Series 4-dr. Hardtop cross country Station Wagons ..... 3211.75  
'59 RAMBLER Ambassador V-8 Custom Series 4-door sedans ..... 2825.75  
'59 RAMBLER Ambassador V-8 Custom 4-dr. cross country station wagons ..... 3121.75

'59 RAMBLER Ambassador V-8 Custom Series 4-door country club hardtop sedans ..... 2915.75  
'59 RAMBLER Ambassador V-8 Custom 4-door sedan ..... 3786.45

Factory air conditioned, reclining seats, practically every other accessory imaginable.

P.S. Mr. Reedman has at this location approximately 2200 automobiles; all makes and body styles.

Operating 2 shifts from 8 A.M. to 2 o'clock in the morning.

Sales Dept. Open 9 A.M. Till 11 P.M. Closed Sundays.

Factory Authorized Service & Parts Dept.

(P.S.) SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT — Just placed Special Order for many other models equipped with Factory Air Conditioning.

announced today in a report to the company's shareholders.

First half earnings were \$50.0 million, equal to \$6.65 a share, compared with a net loss of \$25.3 million, or \$2.00 a share, for the first half of 1958.

PASSENGER CAR and truck sales for the first six months of 1959 totaled 509,244 units, excluding Chrysler sales of 30,310 Simca cars and trucks. This compares with 374,222 cars and trucks sold in the same period last year, the report disclosed. There were no Chrysler sales of Simca products in the first half of 1958, since Chrysler has been distributing Simca products in the United States, Canada and certain other countries only since last September.

"The financial results reflect the increase in second-quarter production schedules for cars and trucks, production having been curtailed in January and February by a prolonged strike at plants of our major glass supplier," Mr. Colbert said.

He also noted that production volume was maintained at a relatively high level in the second quarter to provide adequate dealer inventories of cars and trucks in anticipation of the seasonal third-quarter reduction in output due to plant changeovers to prepare for the introduction of new models in the fall.

Mr. Colbert stated that the financial results for the final six months of 1959 would be affected by the lower production schedules in the third quarter as well as the "unusually heavy non-recurring expenses for extensive plant rearrangements and the initial cost of building and introducing our completely new cars and trucks for 1960." These include the Valiant, a new economy car line, as well as a new Dodge Dart series of passenger cars.

The report disclosed that the company's defense business in the first half of this year amounted to \$165 million, compared with \$126 million in the same period last year.

NET CURRENT assets amounted to \$375 million as of June 30, 1959, compared with \$364 million at the end of last year. Cash and short-term marketable securities totaled \$422 million, compared with \$245 million at December 31, 1958.

Mr. Colbert noted that "the company's cash requirements for new capital expenditures, including new model tooling, will increase substantially in the second half of 1959 over the level of the first six months."

Capital expenditures for improvements and additions to land, buildings, machinery and equipment amounted to \$26.8 million in the first six months of 1959, compared with \$29.0 million in the first half of last year. Depreciation charges were \$38 million, compared with \$39 million in the first six months of last year.

### Cool Man, Cool

LANSING, Mich. — Oldsmobile's factory installed air conditioning sales exceed those of any other company in the automotive industry and are setting new records every day, according to J. F. Wolfram, general manager of Oldsmobile and vice president of General Motors.

With two of the peak sales months left, figures show that Oldsmobile has installed 50,924 air conditioning units in the model year through June 30. This compares with 36,941 units sold during the entire 1958 model year.



NEW and USED CARS

NEW and USED CARS

NEW and USED CARS

NEW and USED CARS

NEW and USED CARS

**REEDMAN RAMBLER, INC.**AT LANGHORNE SPEEDWAY, RT. 1, LANGHORNE, PA.  
(8 MILES SOUTH OF TRENTON, N.J.)Open Daily 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.—Closed Sundays  
—WILL PAY SPOT CASH FOR YOUR CAR—

'58 OLDSMOBILE Super "88" Holiday Hardtop Coupe—Rocket Eng., Hydra., Double Power. Loaded. Almost \$2100 under orig. cost.	'57 BUICK Special "46R" Riviera Hdt. Coupe—V-8 Eng., Dyna. Double Power. Loaded.
<b>\$2299</b>	<b>\$1299</b>
'58 MERCURY Parklane 4-Dr. Hardtop—V-8 Eng., Automatic Trans., Double Power. Loaded. Almost \$2400 under orig. cost.	'57 RAMBLER Deluxe 4-Dr. Sedan—6-Cyl., Std. Trans. Loaded.
<b>\$2299</b>	<b>\$899</b>
'58 BUICK Spec. "46R" Riviera Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Dyna., Power Steering. Loaded. Almost \$1900 under orig. cost.	'56 MERCURY Montclair Phaeton 4-Dr. Hdt. —V-8 Eng., Mercs. Loaded.
<b>\$1999</b>	<b>\$1099</b>
'58 FORD Custom "300" 4-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Eng., Fordo. Loaded. Almost \$1500 under orig. cost.	'56 FORD Fairlane Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Thunderbird Eng., Fordo. Power Steering. Loaded.
<b>\$1499</b>	<b>\$999</b>
'58 FORD Fairlane Fordor Sedan—4-Cyl. Standard Transmission. Loaded. Almost \$1200 under orig. cost.	'56 MERCURY Montclair 4-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Eng., Mercs. Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat. Loaded.
<b>\$1399</b>	<b>\$999</b>
'58 RAMBLER Deluxe 4-Dr. Sedan—6-Cyl. Standard Transmission. Loaded. Almost \$1200 under orig. cost.	'56 BUICK Cent. "64C" Con. Cps. V-8 Eng., Dyna., Dble. Power, Leath. Upholstery. Loaded.
<b>\$1299</b>	<b>\$999</b>
'58 RAMBLER American 2-Dr. Sedan—6-Cyl., Automatic Trans. Loaded. Almost \$1100 under orig. cost.	'56 FORD Customline Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Fordo. Loaded.
<b>\$1299</b>	<b>\$699</b>
'57 DE SOTO Firestone Sportman Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Power Steering, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. '59 body style.	'56 HUDSON Super Wasp 4-Dr. Sedan—6-Cyl., Std. Trans. Loaded.
<b>\$1599</b>	<b>\$699</b>
'57 PONTIAC Chieftain Catalina Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Hydra. Loaded.	'56 MERCURY Monterey 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Eng., Mercromatic. Loaded.
<b>\$1399</b>	<b>\$699</b>
'57 DODGE Coronet Lancer hardtop cpa. V-8 eng., Powerflite, power steering, torsion air ride. Loaded. '59 body style.	'56 MERCURY Monterey Club Coupe—V-8 Eng., Mercs., Power Steering, Air Cond. Loaded.
<b>\$1399</b>	<b>\$799</b>
	'56 BUICK Super "52" 4-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Eng., Dyna., Double Power, Elec. Windows. Loaded.
	<b>\$799</b>
	'56 OLDSMOBILE Super "88" 4-Door Sedan—Rocket Eng., Hydra., Double Power. Loaded.
	<b>\$699</b>
	'56 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Eng., Powerglide. Loaded.
	<b>\$699</b>
	'56 STUDEBAKER Champion 2-Dr. Station Wagon—V-8 Eng., Overdrive. Loaded.
	<b>\$499</b>

**REEDMAN DODGE**At Langhorne Speedway, Rt. 1, Langhorne, Pa.  
(8 MILES SOUTH OF TRENTON, N.J.)

Mr. Reedman has at this location approximately 2,200 automobiles—all makes and models. Open 9 A.M. to 11 P.M. Daily. Closed Sundays. Plymouths—Plymouths

'58 OLDSMOBILE "98" Starfire Conv. — Rocket Eng., Hydra., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Almost \$2000 under orig. cost.	'59 PLYMOUTH Suburban Custom 4-Dr. Station Wagon—6-Cyl. Eng., Powerflite, Power Steering, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. Used.
<b>\$2699</b>	<b>\$2299</b>
'58 CHRYSLER Saratoga Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Double Power, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. Almost \$2000 under orig. cost.	'59 PLYMOUTH Fury 4-Dr. Hardtop—V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Power Steering, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. Used.
<b>\$2299</b>	<b>\$2299</b>
'58 FORD Skyline Retractable Hdt. — V-8 Interceptor Eng., Cruise-O-Matic, Double Power, Elec. Windows & Seat. Loaded. Almost \$1800 under orig. cost.	'58 PLYMOUTH Belvedere Convertible Coupe—V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. Almost \$1500 under orig. cost.
<b>\$2199</b>	<b>\$1799</b>
'58 CHRYSLER Windsor 4-Dr. Hdt. — V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Double Power, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. Almost \$2000 under orig. cost.	'58 PLYMOUTH Belvedere Hdt. Coupe — V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Power Steering, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. Almost \$1200 under orig. cost.
<b>\$1999</b>	<b>\$1699</b>
'57 LINCOLN Capri Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Automatic Trans., Double Power. Loaded.	'57 PLYMOUTH Custom Suburban 4-Dr. Station Wagon—6-Cyl., Powerflite, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded.
<b>\$1999</b>	<b>\$1399</b>
'57 DODGE Custom Royal 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Double Power, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded.	'57 PLYMOUTH Plaza 4-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Eng., Std. Trans., Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded.
<b>\$1399</b>	<b>\$899</b>
'57 FORD Fairlane "300" 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Thunderbird Eng., Fordo. Power Steering. Loaded.	'56 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 2-Dr. Sedan—6-Cyl. Std. Trans. Loaded.
<b>\$1299</b>	<b>\$699</b>
'57 FORD Fairlane Club Sedan—V-8 Thunderbird Eng., Fordo. Loaded.	'56 PLYMOUTH Plaza 4-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Eng., Std. Trans. Loaded.
<b>\$1199</b>	<b>\$499</b>
'55 BUICK Spec. "43" Riviera 4-Dr. Hardtop—V-8 Eng., Std. Trans. Loaded.	'55 PLYMOUTH Suburban 2-Door Station Wagon—Std. Trans., R. & H.
<b>\$799</b>	<b>\$149</b>
'55 BUICK Century "66R" Riviera Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Dyna. Loaded.	
<b>\$699</b>	
'54 BUICK Roadmaster "72" 4-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Eng., Dyna., Double Power. Loaded.	
<b>\$599</b>	

**REEDMAN DESOTO-SIMCA**AT LANGHORNE SPEEDWAY  
ROUTE 1, LANGHORNE, PA.  
(8 Miles South of Trenton, N.J.)

Open 9 A.M.-11 P.M. Closed Sundays

'58 IMPERIAL Southampton hardtop cpa. V-8 eng., Torqueflite, double power, electric windows & seat, torsion air ride. Loaded.	'58 PONTIAC Starchief Catalina Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Hydra., Double Power. Loaded. Almost \$2200 under orig. cost.
<b>\$2899</b>	<b>\$2199</b>
'58 RAMBLER Super 4-Dr. Sedan—6-Cyl., Std. Trans., Reclining Seats. Loaded. Economy car. Almost \$1200 under original cost.	'57 OLDSMOBILE "98" 4-Door Sedan—Rocket Eng., Hydra., Double Power. Loaded.
<b>\$1399</b>	<b>\$1699</b>
'57 DE SOTO Fireflite 4-Door Sedan, V-8 top Coupe—V-8 Eng., Powerflite, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded.	'57 DE SOTO Fireflite 4-Door Sedan, V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Double Power, Torsion Air Ride. Loaded.
<b>\$1499</b>	<b>\$1499</b>
'57 De SOTO Fireflite 4-Door Sedan, V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Double Power, Torsion Air Ride. Loaded.	'57 CHEVROLET Bel Air Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Powerglide. Loaded.
<b>\$1499</b>	<b>\$1399</b>
'57 LINCOLN Premiera Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Automatic Trans., Double Power, Electric Windows and Seat, Leather Upholstery. Loaded.	'56 DE SOTO Firestone Sports Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng. Loaded.
<b>\$1399</b>	<b>\$1099</b>
'56 DE SOTO Firestone Sports Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng. Loaded.	'55 MERCURY Montclair Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Mercs., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat. Loaded.
<b>\$1099</b>	<b>\$899</b>

**CADILLACS CADILLACS**The Standard of the World  
\$100,000 CADILLAC INVENTORY  
Most times or approx. 30 units  
Up to 16 1/2 Miles Per Gallon

'59 "60" Spec. 4-Dr. Fleetwood—Hydra., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Elec. Vents, Cruise Control, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Used. Save almost \$1700.	'59 "62" 4 & 6-Window Sedans—Hydra., Double Power. Loaded. Used. Save almost \$800.
<b>\$5499</b>	<b>\$4699</b>
'59 "62" Coupe de Ville, also Sedan de Villa—Hydra., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat. Loaded. Used. Save almost \$1200.	'58 Eldorado Seville Hardtop Coupe—Hydra., Double Power, Elec. Windows & Seat, Sobra Wheels. Loaded. Almost \$3400 under orig. cost.
<b>\$4999</b>	<b>\$4299</b>
'59 "62" Conv. Coupe—Hydra., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat. Loaded. Almost \$2100 under cost '58 model.	'58 "62" Conv. Coupe—Hydra., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat. Loaded. Almost \$2100 under orig. cost.
<b>\$3999</b>	<b>\$3799</b>
'58 "62" 4-Dr. Sedan—Hydra., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Elec. Vents, Autronic Eye. Loaded. Almost \$2100 under orig. cost.	'58 "62" Hardtop Coupe—Hydra., Double Power. Loaded. Almost \$2,000 under orig. cost.
<b>\$3799</b>	<b>\$3699</b>
'58 "62" Extended Back 4-Dr. Sedan—Hydra., Double Power. Loaded. Almost \$2,000 under orig. cost.	'57 "62" Sedan de Ville—Hydra., double power, electric windows and seat. Loaded.
<b>\$3699</b>	<b>\$2999</b>
'57 "62" Sedan de Ville—Hydra., double power, electric windows and seat. Loaded.	'57 "62" Coupe de Ville—Hydra., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat. Loaded.
<b>\$2999</b>	<b>\$2899</b>
'57 "62" 4-Dr. Sedan—Hydra., Double Power. Loaded.	'56 "62" Convertible Coupe—Hydra., Double Power, Elec. Windows & Seat, Leather Upholstery. Loaded.
<b>\$2799</b>	<b>\$2399</b>
'56 "62" Convertible Coupe—Hydra., Double Power, Elec. Windows & Seat, Leather Upholstery. Loaded.	'56 "62" Sedan de Ville—Hydra., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Factory Air Cond. Loaded.
<b>\$2399</b>	<b>\$2199</b>
'56 "62" Sedan de Ville—Hydra., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Factory Air Cond. Loaded.	'56 FORD 2-Dr. 6-Pass. Ranch Wagon—V-8 Eng., Fordo. Loaded. Almost \$1400 under orig. cost.
<b>\$2199</b>	<b>\$1799</b>
'56 LINCOLN Continental Mark IV Convertible Coupe—Automatic Trans., Double Power, Elec. Windows & Seat, Elec. Vents, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Used. Save almost \$2300.	'56 CHEVROLET Yeoman 4-Door Station Wagon—6-Cyl. Eng., Std. Trans. Loaded. Almost \$1300 under orig. cost.
<b>\$4799</b>	<b>\$1599</b>
'59 OLDSMOBILE "98" Holiday 4-Dr. Hardtop—Hydra., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat. Loaded. Used. Save almost \$1200.	
<b>\$3299</b>	

**STATION WAGONS**

'59 BUICK Invisia 4-Dr. Estate Wagon—V-8 Eng., Dyna., Double Power, Elec. Windows, Autronic Eye, Laval Air Ride. Loaded. Used. Save almost \$1500.	'59 DE SOTO Shopper 4-Door Station Wagon—V-8 Eng., Powerflite, Power Steering, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. Used. Save almost \$1200.
<b>\$3399</b>	<b>\$2699</b>

Our prices are lower, our service is tops. We offer, with trained mechanics, "Service." Two shifts operating 8 A.M. to 2 o'clock in the morning. Our complete operations completely air-conditioned.

**REEDMAN MOTORS**

ONE OF THE WORLD'S LARGEST AUTOMOBILE OPERATIONS

AT LANGHORNE SPEEDWAY ON ROUTE 1, LANGHORNE, PA. PHONE SKYLINE 7-4961

(8 MILES SOUTH OF TRENTON, N.J.)

VISIT REEDMAN'S 40-ACRE MULTI-MILLION DOLLAR  
AUTOMOBILE RETAIL ESTABLISHMENT**First Payment Not Due Until Oct., 1959****PRIVATE SALE NOW GOING ON**

Presenting Over One Million Dollar Display. Many Models Left Over from Last Month's Inventory. Prices Dramatically Reduced. Also, '59 Models. Savings up to \$2500. 1957 and 1956 Models as low as \$99 Down. Payments Law as \$27 per Month. No Down Payment on Cars up to \$600. Open 6 Days a Week 9 A.M. 'til 11 P.M. Closed Sundays.

'59 RAMBLER Super 4-Door Cross Country Station Wagon—6-Cyl., Std. Trans., Luggage Rack. Loaded. Used. Save almost \$900.	'58 FORD 4-Door Ranch Wagon—V-8 Eng., Std. Trans. Loaded. Almost \$1400 under orig. cost.
<b>\$1899</b>	<b>\$1599</b>
'59 RAMBLER Amar. 2-Door Sta. Wagon—6-Cyl., Automatic Transmission. Loaded. Used. Save almost \$700.	'58 ESCORT 2-Dr. Station Wagon—4-Cyl., Standard Trans., Leather Upholstery. Loaded.
<b>\$1799</b>	<b>\$899</b>
'59 Rambler American 2-Door Station Wagon—6-Cyl., Std. Trans. Loaded. Used. Save almost \$800.	'57 DODGE Sierra 4-Dr. Station Wagon—Torqueflite, Power Steering, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded.
<b>\$1599</b>	<b>\$1399</b>
'59 SIMCA Chateleine 2-Dr. Station Wagon—4-Cyl. OHV eng., 4-Speed Trans., Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Used. Save almost \$500.	'57 RAMBLER Super Cross Country Station Wagon—Automatic Trans., Luggage Rack. Loaded.
<b>\$1499</b>	<b>\$1299</b>
'59 LLOYD Alexander 2-Door Station Wagon—Standard Trans. Loaded.	'57 FORD Del Rio Tudor Ranch Wagon—V-8 Thunderbird Eng., Fordomatic. Loaded.
<b>\$899</b>	<b>\$1299</b>
'58 DODGE Sierra 4-Dr. Station Wagon—V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Power Steering, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. Almost \$1900 under orig. cost.	'57 CHEVROLET "210" 4-Door Station Wagon—6-Cyl. Standard Trans. Loaded.
<b>\$1999</b>	<b>\$1299</b>
'58 CHEVROLET Brookwood 4-Dr. Station Wagon—V-8 Eng., Powerglide. Loaded. Almost \$1400 under orig. cost.	'57 CHEVROLET "150" Handyman 2-Dr. Station Wagon—6-Cyl., Std. Trans. Loaded.
<b>\$1799</b>	<b>\$1099</b>
'58 RAMBLER Custom Cross Country 4-Dr. Station Wagon—6-Cyl., Automatic Trans., Luggage Rack. Loaded. Almost \$1600 under orig. cost.	'56 PONTIAC "860" 2-Dr. Station Wagon—V-8 Eng., Std. Trans. Loaded.
<b>\$1799</b>	<b>\$1099</b>
'58 FORD 2-Dr. 6-Pass. Ranch Wagon—V-8 Eng., Fordo. Loaded. Almost \$1400 under orig. cost.	'56 RAMBLER Custom 4-Door Cross Country Station Wagon—6-Cyl., Automatic Trans., Luggage Rack, Power Brakes. Loaded. '59 body style.
<b>\$1699</b>	<b>\$1099</b>
'58 CHEVROLET Yeoman 4-Door Station Wagon—6-Cyl. Eng., Std. Trans. Loaded. Almost \$1300 under orig. cost.	'56 FORD Ranch Wagon—3 Dr., 6-Cyl., Standard Transmission. Loaded.
<b>\$1599</b>	<b>\$899</b>
	'55 CHEVROLET "210" 2-Door Station Wagon—6-Cyl., Std. Trans. Loaded.
	<b>\$799</b>
	'55 FORD 2-Door Ranch Wagon—V-8 Eng., Std. Trans., R. & H.
	<b>\$499</b>

**SPORT CARS  
FOREIGN CARS**

'59 SIMCA Aronde Plain Ciel Sports Coupe—4-Speed Trans., R. & H. Loaded. Save almost \$400.	'59 VOLKSWAGEN Karmann Ghia Hardtop Coupe—4-Cyl. Eng., 4-Speed Trans. Loaded.
<b>\$2499</b>	<b>\$2299</b>
'59 VOLKSWAGEN Karmann Ghia Hardtop Coupe—4-Cyl. Eng., 4-Speed Trans. Loaded.	'59 VOLVO Model 344 2-Door Sedan, 4-Speed Trans., Leather Upholstery, R. & H.
<b>\$2299</b>	<b>\$1899</b>
'59 VOLVO Model 344 2-Door Sedan, 4-Speed Trans., Leather Upholstery, R. & H.	'59 VOLKSWAGEN 2-Door Sunroof—4-Cyl. Eng., 4-Speed Trans. Loaded.
<b>\$1899</b>	<b>\$1599</b>
'59 VOLKSWAGEN 2-Door Sunroof—4-Cyl. Eng., 4-Speed Trans. Loaded.	'59 CONSUL 4-Door Sedan—4-Cyl., Std. Trans., Leather Upholstery. Loaded.
<b>\$1599</b>	<b>\$1499</b>
'59 CONSUL 4-Door Sedan—4-Cyl., Std. Trans., Leather Upholstery. Loaded.	'59 RENAULT Dauphine 4-Door Sedan—4-Cyl., Std. Trans. Loaded.
<b>\$1499</b>	<b>\$1299</b>
'59 RENAULT Dauphine 4-Door Sedan—4-Cyl., Std. Trans. Loaded.	'59 SIMCA Aronde Deluxe 4-Door Sedan—4-Cyl. Eng., 4-Speed Trans., Leather Upholstery. Loaded.
<b>\$1299</b>	<b>\$1299</b>
'59 SIMCA Aronde Deluxe 4-Door Sedan—4-Cyl. Eng., 4-Speed Trans., Leather Upholstery. Loaded.	'58 CHEVROLET Corvair Sports Convertible Coupe—V-8 Eng., 4-Speed Trans., Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Almost \$1500 under orig. cost.
<b>\$1299</b>	<b>\$2999</b>
'58 CHEVROLET Corvair Sports Convertible Coupe—V-8 Eng., 4-Speed Trans., Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Almost \$1500 under orig. cost.	'58 VOLKSWAGEN Karmann Ghia Hardtop Coupe—4-Cyl., 4-Speed Transmission. Loaded.
<b>\$2999</b>	<b>\$1899</b>
'58 VOLKSWAGEN Karmann Ghia Hardtop Coupe—4-Cyl., 4-Speed Transmission. Loaded.	'58 METROPOLITAN Conv. Coupe—4-Cyl., Std. Trans., Continental Wheel. Loaded. '59 body style.
<b>\$1899</b>	<b>\$1299</b>
'58 METROPOLITAN Conv. Coupe—4-Cyl., Std. Trans., Continental Wheel. Loaded. '59 body style.	'58 VOLKS 2-Door Sedan—4-Cyl. Eng., 4-Speed Trans., R. & H., Leather Upholstery. Loaded.
<b>\$1299</b>	<b>\$1299</b>

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'58 METROPOLITAN Hardtop Coupe—4-Cyl. Eng., Standard Trans., Continental Wheel. Loaded.	'58 RENAULT Dauphine 4-Door Sedan—4-Cyl. Eng., Std. Trans., Leather Interior. Loaded.
<b>\$1199</b>	<b>\$999</b>
'58 RENAULT Dauphine 4-Door Sedan—4-Cyl. Eng., Std. Trans., Leather Interior. Loaded.	'58 SIMCA Monthery 4-Door Sedan—4-Speed Trans., Reclining Seat. Loaded. Almost \$900 under orig. cost.
<b>\$999</b>	<b>\$799</b>
'58 SIMCA Monthery 4-Door Sedan—4-Speed Trans., Reclining Seat. Loaded. Almost \$900 under orig. cost.	'58 GOGGOMOBILE 2-Dr. Sed. 4-Speed Trans. Loaded.
<b>\$799</b>	<b>\$499</b>
'58 GOGGOMOBILE 2-Dr. Sed. 4-Speed Trans. Loaded.	'57 VOLKSWAGEN Karmann Ghia Hardtop Coupe—4-Cyl. Eng., 4-Speed Transmission. Loaded.
<b>\$499</b>	<b>\$1699</b>
'57 VOLKSWAGEN Karmann Ghia Hardtop Coupe—4-Cyl. Eng., 4-Speed Transmission. Loaded.	'57 MGA Roadster Conv.—4-Cyl. OHV Eng., 4-Speed Transmission, Leather Upholstery.
<b>\$1699</b>	<b>\$1699</b>
'57 MGA Roadster Conv.—4-Cyl. OHV Eng., 4-Speed Transmission, Leather Upholstery.	'57 RENAULT Dauphine 4-Door Sedan—4-Cyl., Std. Trans. Loaded.
<b>\$1699</b>	<b>\$799</b>
'57 RENAULT Dauphine 4-Door Sedan—4-Cyl., Std. Trans. Loaded.	'57 FORD Thunderbird Sports Car Hdt. V-8 Thunderbird Eng., Fordomatic. Loaded.
<b>\$799</b>	<b>\$1699</b>

**TRUCKS TRUCKS**

'58 CHEVROLET Delray 2-Dr. Sedan Deliv. 6-Cyl. Standard Trans., 2 Seats. Loaded.	'58 FORD Mainline 2-Dr. Sdn.—6-Cyl., Std. Trans. Loaded.
<b>\$1199</b>	<b>\$499</b>
'58 FORD Mainline 2-Dr. Sdn.—6-Cyl., Std. Trans. Loaded.	'58 STUDEBAKER Commander 2-Dr. Sed.—V-8 Eng., Automatic Trans., R. & H.
<b>\$499</b>	<b>\$499</b>
'58 STUDEBAKER Commander 2-Dr. Sed.—V-8 Eng., Automatic Trans., R. & H.	'58 PLYMOUTH Plaza 4-Dr. Sedan—6-Cyl., Std. Trans., Heater, etc.
<b>\$499</b>	<b>\$399</b>
'58 PLYMOUTH Plaza 4-Dr. Sedan—6-Cyl., Std. Trans., Heater, etc.	'58 NASH Ambassador Custom 4-Door Sedan—6-Cyl., Hydra., R. & H.
<b>\$399</b>	<b>\$299</b>
'58 NASH Ambassador Custom 4-Door Sedan—6-Cyl., Hydra., R. & H.	'58 PONTIAC Chieftain Deluxe 4-Door Sedan—Hydra., R. & H.
<b>\$299</b>	<b>\$249</b>
'58 PONTIAC Chieftain Deluxe 4-Door Sedan—Hydra., R. & H.	'58 FORD Mainline 2-Dr. Sed.—6-Cyl., Std. Trans., R. & H.
<b>\$249</b>	<b>\$249</b>
'58 FORD Mainline 2-Dr. Sed.—6-Cyl., Std. Trans., R. & H.	'58 FORD Conv. Coupe—V-8 Eng., Fordomatic, R. & H.
<b>\$249</b>	<b>\$249</b>
'58 FORD Conv. Coupe—V-8 Eng., Fordomatic, R. & H.	'58 CHEVROLET "210" 4-Dr. Sedan—Powerglide, R. & H.
<b>\$249</b>	<b>\$299</b>
'58 CHEVROLET "210" 4-Dr. Sedan—Powerglide, R. & H.	'58 CHRYSLER Windsor Deluxe 4-Dr. Sedan—6-Cyl., Std. Trans. Loaded.
<b>\$299</b>	<b>\$299</b>
'58 CHRYSLER Windsor Deluxe 4-Dr. Sedan—6-Cyl., Std. Trans. Loaded.	'58 DE SOTO Firestone 4-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Eng., Automatic Trans. Loaded.
<b>\$299</b>	<b>\$299</b>
'58 DE SOTO Firestone 4-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Eng., Automatic Trans. Loaded.	'58 LINCOLN Capri 4-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Eng., Automatic Trans., R. & H.
<b>\$299</b>	<b>\$299</b>
'58 LINCOLN Capri 4-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Eng., Automatic Trans., R. & H.	'58 STUDEBAKER Commander 4-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Eng., Automatic, R. & H.
<b>\$299</b>	<b>\$249</b>
'58 STUDEBAKER Commander 4-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Eng., Automatic, R. & H.	'58 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. Sedan—Standard Transmission, R. & H.
<b>\$249</b>	<b>\$199</b>
'58 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. Sedan—Standard Transmission, R. & H.	'58 BUICK Spec. 4-Dr. Sedan—Std. Trans., R. & H.
<b>\$199</b>	<b>\$149</b>
'58 BUICK Spec. 4-Dr. Sedan—Std. Trans., R. & H.	'58 FORD Mainline 2-Dr. Sed.—6-Cyl., Std. Trans., R. & H.
<b>\$149</b>	<b>\$149</b>
'58 FORD Mainline 2-Dr. Sed.—6-Cyl., Std. Trans., R. & H.	'58 PLYMOUTH Belvedere Hardtop Coupe—Standard Transmission, R. & H.
<b>\$149</b>	<b>\$129</b>
'58 PLYMOUTH Belvedere Hardtop Coupe—Standard Transmission, R. & H.	'58 Nash Statesman Country Club Hardtop—Standard Transmission, R. & H.
<b>\$129</b>	<b>\$129</b>
'58 Nash Statesman Country Club Hardtop—Standard Transmission, R. & H.	'58 PLYMOUTH Cranbrook 4-Dr. Sedan—Standard Transmission, R. & H.
<b>\$129</b>	<b>\$99</b>
'58 PLYMOUTH Cranbrook 4-Dr. Sedan—Standard Transmission, R. & H.	'58 DODGE Meadowbrook 2-Dr. Sedan—Std. Trans., Heater.
<b>\$99</b>	<b>\$39</b>
'58 DODGE Meadowbrook 2-Dr. Sedan—Std. Trans., Heater.	'58 BUICK Super 4-Dr. Sedan—Dyna., R. & H.
<b>\$39</b>	<b>\$29</b>
'58 BUICK Super 4-Dr. Sedan—Dyna., R. & H.	



## Tax on Gasoline May Brighten Future of Small Automobiles

By SEYMOUR CARFAX

**MORE** money for gas, less gas for cars? That's another fish to toss into the kettle that is cooking over the small-car future.

It's a poor piece of news in the automotive area which doesn't tie in some way to the subject of the new, small cars, now in the process of gestation.

Take for instance, this report from New Delhi, India:

"The Automobile Committee set up by the Government of India in April . . . to assess the progress by the automobile industry in India and examine the possibility of producing a low-cost car, has issued a detailed questionnaire to manufacturers, distributors, operators and other interests concerned with the industry . . .

"The Committee is also examining the possibility of manufacturing a more economic car in the range of \$1,050 to \$1,470. . ."

It is quite a piece from India's coral strand to Capitol Hill, D.C., but William Ullman, the veteran automobile authority, head of the Washington Bureau of Automotive News, reports on a not entirely unrelated topic. He analyzes the possibility of an increase in the tax on gasoline, which might provide an additional sales argument for our own small car salesmen because of the cheaper operation cost of his product.

The gas price question will probably be somewhat greater in its effect on the American consumer's pocketbook than possible competition from Indian car manufacturers, but it is all part of the same picture of international trends.

The Indian officials demand that when and if their proposed car is produced "it has to be a sturdy utility product suitable to the common man in India."

As to the price of gas, Ullman says that "Congressional observers have not yet ruled out the chance of an increase in the Federal gasoline tax to pay for increased costs of highways." The heroic highway program, pride of the Administration, has run into some pretty rocky going due to the roadblock which business, industry and the consumer as well, have hit head on; namely, inflation. Costs have raced ahead of appropriations.

President Eisenhower asked Congress to up the gas levy 1½ percent. But Congress, annoyed by the threat of the veto, has become exceedingly reluctant to move when the Executive whip is cracked. There is very little chance that the President will get the gas levy he asked for.

On the other hand, Congress likes highways because all good roads lead to the voting booth and they know that work on the new highway system will run out of gas and remained stymied for as much as nine months.

Federal Roads Administrator, Bertram D. Tallamy has told them so and they believe him.

Something has to be done and

### Lufthansa Gets Peace Medal

President Eisenhower's Peace Medal was presented to Lufthansa German Airlines at a luncheon at the Hampshire House, New York, last week.

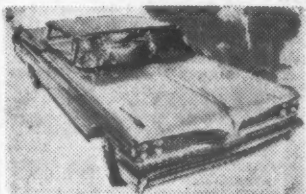
Presentation was made to Wolfgang A. Kittel, Lufthansa's General Manager, for North and Central America, by Mark Bortman, chairman of the President's Civic Committee for the role which the airline has played in creating rapport between the German and the American peoples.



a compromise will undoubtedly be offered. Chairman William Mills, of the House Ways and Means Committee, has offered one which might mean a ½¢ tax and a transfer of \$1 billion in highway user taxes from the Treasury's general fund. But that would mean a deficit somewhere else and deficits are red rags to Ike.

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'58 FORD .....\$ 995

'57 MERC. ....\$ 595

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## Trailer Industry Aided By New California Law

THE trailer industry was benefited by another piece of progressive legislation at the recent session of the California Legislature when Gov. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown signed Assembly Bill No. 1487, exempting from 100% penalty fees a trailer coach repossessed by a dealer upon failure of the registered owner to properly license the vehicle and pay the annual in-lieu tax.

The bill, originally introduced at the request of the Trailer Coach Association, was authored by Assemblymen Grant and Kennick, both of Long Beach, and guided in the Senate by Sen. Richards. The bill in its original form was

to include only trailer coaches, but automobile dealers sensed the value of the bill to their industry and they asked to be included.

This was followed by a request from the trucking industry who pay heavy weight fee penalties to be included in the exemption feature.

With the aid of the Department of Motor Vehicles, TCA went "all out" and further amended the bill to include any individual to be exempt from penalties when he was not cognizant of the nonpayment of registration fees for the current year when a transfer was made to him, and the whereabouts of the owner of the record is unknown.

NEW and USED CARS

NEW and USED CARS

## BOCH RAMBLER

America's Largest Rambler Retailer in '58

**SAVE HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS ON 1959**

**RAMBLER EXECUTIVE CARS**

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**1959 RAMBLER AMERICAN  
Deluxe 2 Door Sedan**

COMPACT!

5  
PASS.



**FIRST IN ECONOMY! SAVE!**

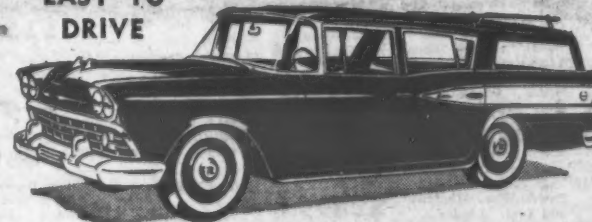
A tremendous buy at this low, low price. Only a few available. Radio, heater, auto. drive, etc. extra. Low mileage!

**\$1695**

**ONLY \$195 DOWN — \$11.95 PER WEEK**

or any used car worth \$195

**1959 RAMBLER 4 Dr. Super  
Cross Country Station Wagon  
EASY TO  
DRIVE**



**OUR VERY BEST SELLER!**

A real luxury wagon that is at home at the country club or on the farm. Low mileage. Buy it . . . at this low price. Radio, heater, auto. drive, etc. extra.

**\$2195**

**ONLY \$245 DOWN — \$15 PER WEEK**

or any used car worth \$245

**THIS IS A LEGITIMATE DEAL. COME WITH MONEY  
OR USED CAR, PREPARED TO BUY.**

Large Selection of A-1 Used Cars  
**SPECIAL DISCOUNTS AND FINANCING FOR SERVICEMEN**  
No Sales Tax In Massachusetts  
THESE TERMS AVAILABLE ONLY AT

**BOCH RAMBLER, Norwood, Massachusetts**

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NORWOOD 7-1791

Open Evenings 'Til 10 — Sundays for Inspection Only



Indiana Show, Page MH3

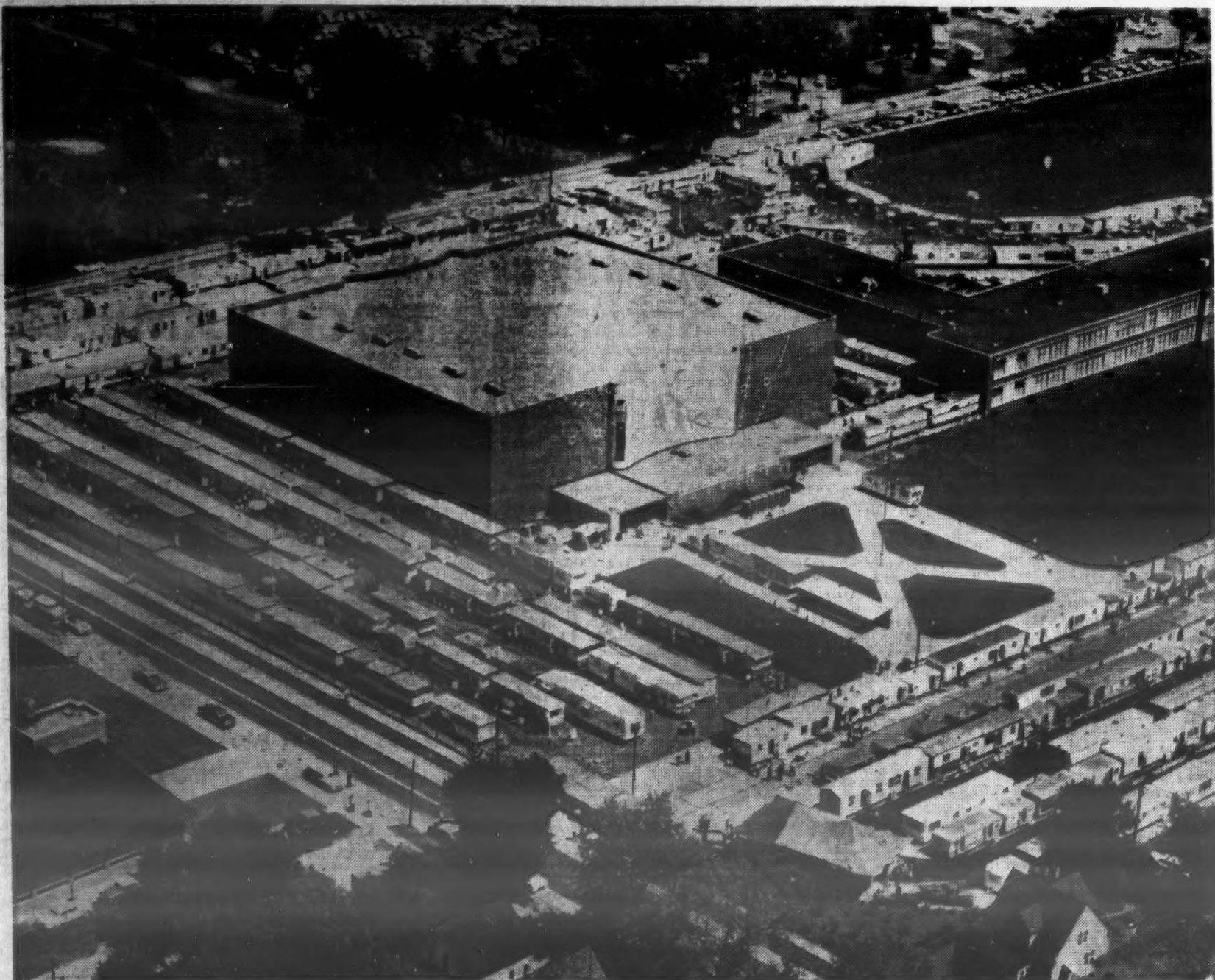
Texas Show, Page MH7

ARMY TIMES AIR FORCE TIMES NAVY TIMES

# Mobile Home Section

AUG. 15, 1959

MH 1



AIR VIEW OF HOME SHOW GROUNDS, ELKHART, INDIANA.

## Mobile Homes Are Considered Ideal for Servicemen

By LEONARD BANTZ  
Executive Vice President  
Mobilehome Dealers National  
Association

THANKS to American ingenuity, today's servicemen can move from one assignment to another in the United States and have his same home at each military base.

This miracle of modern living is called a mobilehome. It is a complete home with no wasted space, equipped with the best furnishings and appliances that American inventiveness can devise and mounted on wheels so that it can be moved easily.

Well over 3,000,000 persons have selected mobilehomes as their place of residence. Of this total, more than 100,000 are members of the Army, Navy, Coast Guard, Air Force and Marine Corps and their families. This total is growing at the rate of almost 10,000 a year.

THIS increasing popularity has been earned. Servicemen have

found that a mobilehome offers security, peace-of-mind and a wonderful place in which to raise a family.

It provides assurance that no matter what camp he may be assigned to in this country, the man in uniform will have no worry about moving his family into crowded or high-rent quarters. His family will have the same modern home and conveniences that they have become accustomed to.

Many mobilehome parks are provided right on the base. In other cases the family home on wheels will be located in a park near the base.

For the Army man who is going on an overseas tour where no accommodations are provided for the family, a most important worry is eliminated. He does not have to fret about what will happen to his family. There is no question about crowding in with relatives or seeking substandard housing "for the duration."

The serviceman with a mobilehome knows that his family can

continue living in their own home. This home-on-wheels can be moved to the most convenient location in our United States. And when he comes back from overseas, the man in uniform will be coming back to his own home.

If the mobilehome owner retires from the Army or leaves the service, he has no problem of finding a home. All he has to do is hitch his coach behind his car and drive to the place he wants to live.

A mobilehome is a tribute to American business progress. It was created to meet the demands of millions of home lovers who wanted the utmost efficiency from the space in which they lived and still not be tied down by stone and cement foundations.

Today's mobilehome is a complete home mounted on wheels. It has a living room, kitchen, full bath, and one or more bedrooms. These homes on wheels come in a variety of floor plans, furnishings and interior decor to suit every taste and need.

Mobilehomes come completely furnished—ready to move into. They contain nationally known brands of furnishings and major appliances. A sparkling kitchen with its stove, refrigerator, and built-in cabinets are a housewife's delight in appearance and step-saving efficiency. Some models have air conditioners, automatic dishwashers, garbage disposal units and automatic washers and driers and other "luxury appliances."

All these appliances and furnishings are included in the price of the mobilehome. All the serviceman has to do is to furnish linens, tableware and cooking utensils and move in and start living the modern way.

The best part of mobilehome living is that it is economical. A good mobilehome costs far less than so-called "bargain" stationary houses which have to be furnished. Prices of today's mobilehomes range from about \$2,500 to \$8,000 and up. These prices include mobilehomes which sleep two to eight persons plus all

furnishings and major appliances.

They can be purchased with a down payment, usually 20 percent of the total, and monthly payments like rent at moderate interest rates for periods as long as six and seven years.

At practically every service installation, the serviceman will find a choice of mobilehome parks where he can place his home-on-wheels. Where military installations do not have such facilities, the man in uniform will find one or more nearby.

Approximately 14,000 mobilehome parks are situated in each of the 49 states; yes, including Alaska. Facilities and rentals will vary but the average range of rentals in desirable parks is from \$20 to \$35.

Servicemen, like others considering buying their first mobilehome, often ask about selling their mobilehome or what do they do when they want a new one?

The continued upsurge in the de-

(See MOBILE, Page MH2)



# Mobile Homes Rated Ideal for Servicemen

(Continued from Page MH1)

mand for this type of housing has created a steady market for used mobilehomes. In fact, some dealers who belong to the Mobilehome Dealers National Association—who sell 65% of all homes on wheels—report difficulty in keeping a stock of used coaches.

WHEN a mobilehome owner wants a new coach he has no problem at all. He simply trades in his home on wheels—getting a liberal allowance—and drives off with a new mobilehome, completely equipped with new furniture and appliances. There is no problem of trying to make the old furniture and appliances fit the floor plan of the new home-on-wheels. This worry-free advantage is exclusive with mobilehome buying.

Another question asked by new mobilehome owners is what about servicing if the coach is moved. If the serviceman buys from a

MDNA dealer he has few worries. This is because of MDNA's award-winning Reciprocal Service Program. This assures the mobilehome owner of adequate servicing no matter where he takes his home-on-wheels in this country.

What about the mobilehome owner who is transferred across the country and for various reasons—perhaps visiting relatives in off-the-route locations—doesn't want to tow his coach? This is easily solved by contacting one of the many companies who specialize in transporting mobilehomes.

One of the major groups which supported the boom in mobilehomes were War II veterans who were housed in coaches during their military service. They enjoyed the flexibility of this modern way of living and settled down in mobilehomes with their families after they were discharged.

Suggestions of this group prompted many of the improvements which are popular in today's mobilehomes. For the most part, they wanted larger units as they raised families which needed more rooms. And they wanted more appliances.

So, manufacturers now are producing roomy, two-and-three-bedroom mobilehomes completely equipped to provide the utmost in modern living.

For the serviceman who wants his family with him wherever he goes and wants them in modern efficient housing the answer is a mobilehome.

While it is an ideal home for men in uniform it is equally as good for those men returning to civilian life. For the veteran has the security of an equity in his home instead of a "batch" of rent receipts. He has the peace of mind in knowing that wherever he locates he can take his home with him. If he has to move to a location where his particular skills are most in demand, he can do so easily.

An Army man who wants to know the name of the MDNA dealer in his area can write me at 39 S. La Salle Street, Chicago, Illinois.

## 2 New Trailer Booklets Out

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made by the public relations department of the Trailer Coach Association of the availability of two new brochures.

The first, entitled, "The California Code," fully explains the provisions contained in the construction code as it pertains specifically to mobile homes and travel trailers.

The code is enforced in California by the State Division of Housing and is the only such code now in existence in the country today.

The second brochure, entitled "Mobile Homes/Travel Trailers" provides a general background of information to prospective purchasers of trailer coaches, either for travel or permanent dwelling.

Limited quantities of each brochure are available to dealers and manufacturers upon request to the Trailer Coach Association Headquarters, 607 South Hobart Blvd., Los Angeles 5. Requests for individual copies from the general public will also be filled.

## Hed-Way, Inc. Bids With New Models

Several new models in three price ranges makes Hed-Way a contender in the average mobile home buyers market. They include 8' wide models 30', 35' and 40' one and two bedrooms, and 10' wide models include 32', 37', 40', 50', 55' and 60'. The models are known as Crosley, Manhattan, Futura, and Hed-Way.



**FUTURA**  
55' or 60' SERIES  
BUILT BY HED-WAY, INC.

The 'Futura' is a deluxe Mobile Home, furnished to a queen's taste. Other models include the MANHATTAN series. 32'—37'—40'—47'—50' and 55'; also the HED-WAY economy series 46', 51' and 53'. 8' wide models in 30' and 35' sizes.

Write for more information  
**HED-WAY, INC.**  
Bristol, Indiana



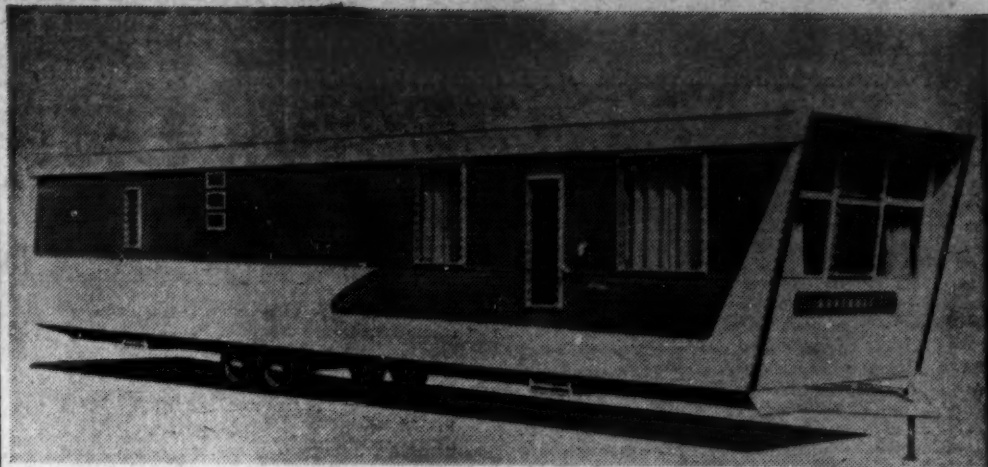
**DON'T JUST DREAM ABOUT SABRE BUY IT!**

We have a floor plan to suit your needs—31 plans, in fact.

**SIZES CURRENTLY BUILT BY SABRE . . .**  
54'-10' • 50'-10' • 46'-10' • 42'-10'; in one, two, three bedroom arrangements, also travel trailers 16' and 19'. Write for literature and name of nearest dealer.

**SABRE MOBILE HOMES, Inc.**  
P.O. Box 147  
Elkhart, Indiana

## Roycraft Interior



## NBC Commentator Cites Popularity of Trailer Life

Alex Dreier, popular National Broadcasting Company radio and television commentator, singled out mobile homes for favorable recognition on one of his recent morning network programs.

The hard-hitting reporter, known widely as "The Man on the Go," stated that today's mobile homes satisfy a number of demands.

"Statistics show that most people buy them because they either want to move at regular intervals or are forced to. Typical of this type is the soldier transferred from base to base or the construction engineer who moves from building site to building site," Dreier pointed out.

"Included in there, too, architects who follow various building projects," he continued. "Mobile homes also are preferred by many retired persons who finally have found time to see America first or last and elderly couples who can't put up with a great deal of housekeeping."

Dreier brought up the mobile home topic in relation to an article appearing in a building magazine, "Architectural Forum." He quoted the publication as characterizing almost all mobile home parks as "dismal" or "just adequate."

Dreier commented: "Mobile homes may leave something to be desired when it comes

to big rooms and pleasant surroundings, but their very size and nature is what makes them as popular as they are," Dreier said.

SEVENTEEN different models are available in this line of mobile home. The above example is No. 245-10. They range from 36 to 50-feet in length and from eight to 10-feet in width. Coro-Fluted aluminum is used on the sides and the roof is one piece.



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★ DANISH MODERN ★ CONTEMPORARY

America's oldest exclusive manufacturer of Mobile Homes offers the most wanted Mobile Homes in America . . . Roycraft! Available in 16 different models. Write for free thrilling literature.



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Live like a Brigadier on a Private's Pay . . .  
in a **Palace Mobile Home!**

It's true! When you buy a Palace Home you'll live royally because you get more in comfort, quality and real economy.

Your Palace is designed to give you years of low-cost, trouble free living because it's built to the most rigid standards in the industry. . . GOLD CROWN SPECIFICATIONS. These specifications are backed up by an iron-clad warrantee that's your assurance of modern, economical living that's fit for a king.

Choose from any of three basic sizes that come with a variety of beautiful plywood interiors and motifs.

46 - 10 | 50 - 10 | 55 - 10

**Palace Corporation** • 515 Metropolitan Bldg., Flint, Michigan



# Mobile Show Lists 270 Exhibits In Elkhart, Indiana, Aug. 29-30

THE world's largest selection of sparkling, new Mobile Homes and Travel Trailers will open its doors to the public at 9:00 A.M. on Saturday, August 29, 1959 at the Northside School grounds in Elkhart, Ind. Two hundred seventy Mobile Homes and Travel Trailers, featuring all the latest designs for more convenience, livability and comfort, will be on display.

From tiny 12-foot travel Trailers, that will follow your car into the mountains or down to the sea, to huge, three bedroom, two bath homes that contain every feature known to the housing industry.

Also waiting to greet you are the glittering displays of parts and accessories which go into the Mobile Homes and Travel Trailers. From tiny weather-proof screws to mighty, steel frames and from newcomers to the famous brand names you have known and used over the years, all will be there for your inspection.

Elkhart, the "Detroit of the Mobile Home Industry," boasts of 41 Mobile Home and Travel Trailer factories within the boundaries of Elkhart County.

These factories, together with the supplier plants and warehouses, form the greatest concentration of Mobile Home and Travel Trailer Industry found anywhere on the

face of the earth.

One out of every four persons employed in Elkhart County earns his living from the Mobile Home and Travel Trailer Industry.

Located at the northern edge of Indiana, near the Michigan line, Elkhart is easily reached from all parts of the country. Just 100 minutes East of Chicago, via the new Toll-Road, and only a few hours West of New York City, by that same Toll-Road, Elkhart becomes a mecca for Travel-minded America each August.

Thousands gather, each wanting to be first to see for themselves what new and startling changes have found their way into latest rolling creations.

The 1959 Elkhart show will be open to the Public from 9:00 a.m. to 10 p.m. on August 29, and from 10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. on August 30.

ADMISSION on these public days will be by ticket only and the

charge for admission will be fifty (50c) cents per person. Children under the age of twelve will be admitted free.

Public Parking will be free on all the streets surrounding the show grounds. Parking will also be available on the Elks Club parking lot and on the church parking lot opposite the show grounds at fifty cents per day.

Food and drink concessions will be open in the Exhibit Building during the hours of the show. Excellent restaurants and cafes dot the area to serve those who wish more elaborate meals.

The Elkhart-South Bend area can provide 2,165 hotel and motel rooms and the fine mobile home parks in this area can provide ample facilities for those who bring their own coaches.

Many exhibitors are planning special cut-away coaches so that the buying public can see for themselves the type of construction, insulation, plumbing, heat ducts, wiring, etc. that goes into these homes.

Suppliers also are planning demonstrations at their exhibits to show the actual operation of the various pieces of equipment in the mobile home.

Many State associations are plan-

## Trailer Coach Association Holds Clinic in Portland

A MOBILE home travel trailer service clinic recently staged in Portland, Ore., drew dealers from six Northwestern states, as well as Alaska and Canada, according to John O'Connor, executive director of the Trailer Coach Association.

The Portland clinic was the third in a series of four similar conclaves sponsored by the Association this year. A clinic is scheduled to be held in San Francisco on November 12, and that will conclude the series for 1959. Previous clinics were held in San Diego and Denver.

"THESE free schools are designed to teach trailer coach dealers the latest methods of trailer coach repair and maintenance," stated O'Connor. "We would like to stress that all dealers are welcome, whether TCA members or not. Mobile home park operators are also cordially invited."

O'Connor pointed out that the clinics do not have formal class sessions, but that instruction is by actual demonstration with working models of trailer coach components.

"The service-after-sale aspect of mobile home merchandising is an extremely important customer relationship," O'Connor continued, "and the dealers who know the

latest trailer coach repair and maintenance techniques are in a better position to build up a strong repeat business with former customers."

COMPANIES and personnel who were represented at the Portland clinic include R. C. Adams, Adams Furnace Corp.; W. J. Kuehn, Circle K Co.; Jack Wilkinson, Coleman Co.; Fred MacDonald, A-P Controls; Earl Yates, Preway, Inc.; Guber Hickman, Dixie Products; Warren Jones, Hehr Mfg. Co.; Larry Gillis, International Oil Burner Co.; Larry Wolfe, Kirkby Trailer Parts; Merle Bolden, Motor Rim & Wheel Corp.; Floyd Van Der Scher, Noreo, Inc.; E. W. Rogers, E. W. Rogers Co.; C. Van Zandt, Sierra Craft; Warner Hamlen, Warner Electric Brake & Clutch Co.

comfort  
economy  
convenience  
are built-in

Vindale



Elegance with Economy

... combined to give you more in  
MOBILE HOME living!

Careful Craftsmanship —  
High standards of elegance and safety at today's economy level.

FEATURING —  
Maximum comfort and spaciousness... private bedrooms and bath... tastefully and richly furnished... ready to live in. See Vindale FIRST!

Vindale

CORPORATION • BROOKVILLE • OHIO

THE  
Platt  
TRAILER

"A Size And Model To Fit Your Every Need — From Vacation Travelers To Large Mobile Homes"

15'—17'—19'x 7' wide  
24'—27'—35'x 8' wide  
36'—50'—55'x10' wide

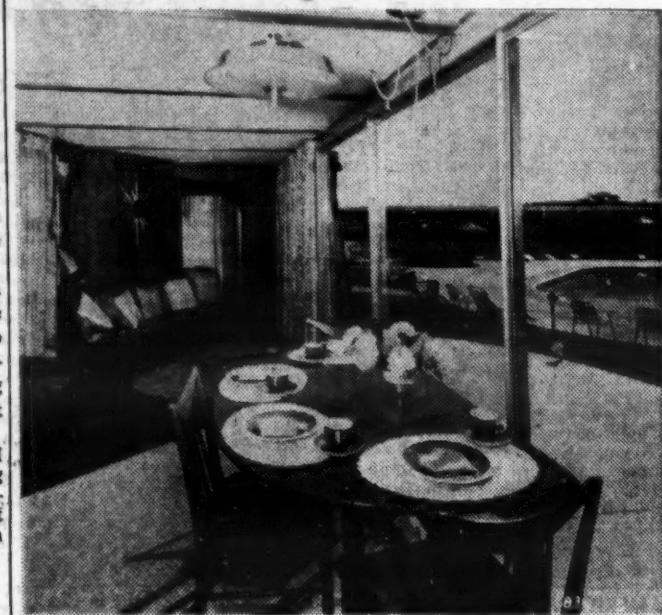
Write for Information and Name of Nearest Dealer

PLATT TRAILER CO., INC.  
Elkhart, Indiana

AUG. 15, 1959

MOBILE HOMES SECTION MH3

## Panoramic Design



SPARTAN has introduced its new 'Crescendo' which dramatically blends living area with the outside by a picture window. Further information may be obtained by writing the Spartan Aircraft Co., 1919 N. Sheridan Rd., Tulsa, Okla.

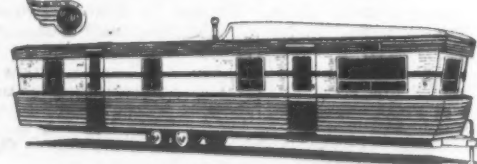
ning exhibits in the 1959 Elkhart Show and the Mobile Homes Manufacturers Association will have their model mobile home park set up so you may visualize the wonderful life in store for those who choose the Mobile Home.

FROM the smaller Travel Trailers at \$995.00 to the luxury Mobile

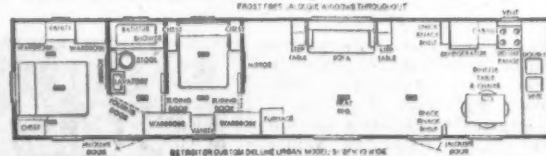
Homes up to \$13,000.00 this will be the place to find just the size and price to suit your taste and pocketbook.

Here, at the 1959 Elkhart Show, you can browse around at your leisure, judge and compare, then buy, and those dreams will become reality as you find new thrills in a new way of life.

## DETROITER "THE BEST BUY IN THE WORLD"



DETROITER CUSTOM DELUXE URBAN  
COMPLETELY FURNISHED



## A MESSAGE TO MILITARY MEN AND THEIR FAMILIES—

The ideal way of living—Detrioters are tops in livability, beauty, luxury and convenience—all at low, low prices, and when you are assigned to another post your home goes with you—no scrambling for new (and often) inadequate quarters. These beautiful mobile homes are completely furnished—beds, inner-spring mattresses, drapes, all bathroom and kitchen appliances, and living room and dinette furniture. Available in both 8 and 10 ft. widths—models—36-41-46 and 51, 1-2 or 3 bedrooms—front or center kitchens. See your nearest Detrioter dealer today for the best deal of your life.

SPECIAL CONSIDERATION GIVEN TO MILITARY PERSONNEL  
EASY TERMS—LOW BANK RATES—SMALL DOWN PAYMENT  
YEARS TO PAY

DETROITER MOBILE HOMES Mfg., Inc.  
Makers of Detrioter and Pontiac Chief Mobile Homes

FREE

Illustrated  
Literature.  
Mail this  
Coupon  
or Post Card

DETROITER MOBILE HOMES  
1545 Virginia St., St. Louis, Mich.

Send complete literature on Detrioter and Pontiac Chief Mobile Homes.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_  
Telephone \_\_\_\_\_



## Raised Ceiling



AMERICAN PIONEER design allows a 7- by 8-foot height in the living-dining-kitchen area. Another feature is the 9½-foot center bedroom found in four models.

## Trailer Exhibit Attracts 300,000 at San Diego Fair

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — Southern California area dealers and the Trailer Coach Association, in cooperation with MHMA, sponsored one of the most successful individual exhibits recently at the gala San Diego County Fair at the Del Mar show grounds, attracting more than its share of 300,000 visitors from over a dozen western states. Over 30 gleaming units, fronted by awnings and spaced by wide, accessible aisles, acted as a magnet for the curious at the West End of the Avenue of Flags.

Show Chairman Ellwood Titcomb stated the \$200,000 exhibit of travel trailers and 10-foot wide, luxury model coaches was the most successful in the history of Southland trailer shows.

Dealers from San Diego, Chula Vista, Solano Beach, El Cajon, Encinitas, Escondido, National City and La Mesa displayed units.

Television actor Don Diego and Shirley Brown, elected as "Fairest of the Fair" over dozens of entrants, helped promote the TCA show.

## 'Public Must Be Satisfied' Theme American Coach Company Uses

AS PROVEN by the experience of the automotive industry and by the manufacturers of countless other products, the public taste must be met if continued sales success is to be enjoyed. The trend is definitely toward the things that are more practical, made better to require less service, and priced within the average reasonable budget.

THIS is particularly true in regard to housing—and with men in the armed forces, this means with mobile homes, where the demand is for something a little different and quite a bit better.

"At the American Coach Company, we have been well aware of this trend and so in addition to our customary models we have brought forth a new series of 10'-wide homes called the American Pioneer—fundamentally and constructionwise identical with the American President—yet priced within the range of today's lower housing budgets," declared N. C. Wolfe, company president, in Cassopolis, Mich.

"These homes are in our usual smooth, clean-cut design; good looking and fashionably furnished; with 7'8" ceiling height in the living-dining-kitchen area; new color-tone wall panels; finest appliances—now priced lower than ever to bring better mobile living within the reach of every serviceman who seeks the togetherness of living 'the American way' with his family.

"The traditional 'something different, something better' that characterizes the American President series of homes is also available for just a few dollars more—well within the same average housing budget."

The high quality of the construction standards for which Ameri-

can has been known for over 20 years is fully evident in the currently new models.

For full description of the entire line write to American Coach Co., Cassopolis, Mich.

# American



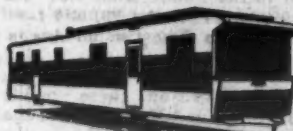
26 Homes of Distinction

Priced to Fit Lower Housing Budgets



**American**  
PRESIDENT

Something Different and Better



**American**  
PIONEER

At New Purse-Fitting Prices

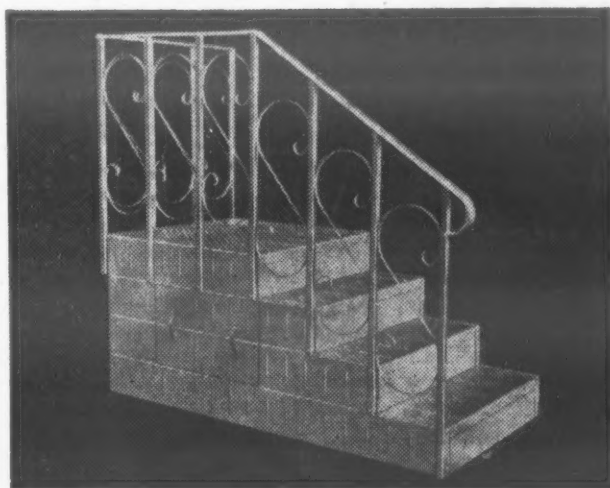
Full of recognizable good features and location, backed up by construction dependability of utmost reliability, and priced so advantageously and honestly lower, the AMERICAN PRESIDENT and AMERICAN PIONEER have the qualities you seek in a home that will please your family and satisfy your needs for years to come. Here is the look of quality and the factual durability often absent from many of today's homes—always trustworthy yours in AMERICAN. Write for literature. Visit a recommended dealer who will make it easy for you to own the home that insures a full measure of pride and expectation.

AMERICAN COACH CO.

Established 1939

CASSOPOLIS, MICH.  
NEWTON, KANSAS  
MILLESVILLE, GA.

## DRESS UP WITH EAZ-LIFT



Shown above is the 45 31½ P SR BR only \$64.20 — 31½" by 32" Platform 26" high.

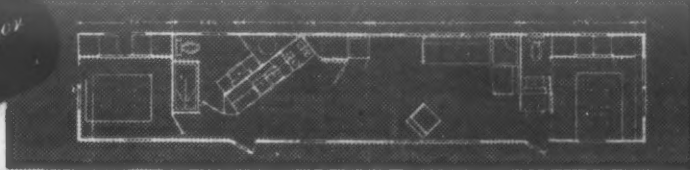
- ★ Over 30 different styles
- ★ No slip, skid or heel catching
- ★ Only 6½" rise per step
- ★ Pressed steel construction
- ★ One prime coat aluminum paint
- ★ All units boxed — ready for assembly

SEE YOUR DEALER OR WRITE:  
**MATHISEN SALES, INC.**  
10612 Keewick, Sun Valley, California

# NOW

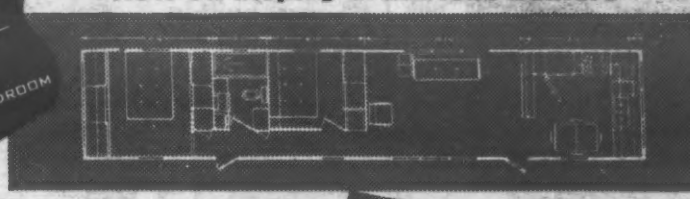
55 FEET OF LUXURIOUS COMFORT  
IN TWO NEW 10-WIDE MODELS

BY POPULAR DEMAND —  
*The Lord Mayor*  
BATH & ONE-HALF



Now on display at Marlette dealers

WITH POPULAR OPTIONS —  
*The President*  
2 BEDROOM, AND 3 BEDROOM



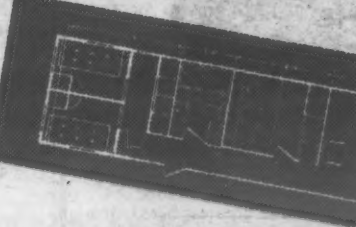
New spaciousness, and perfect privacy in these newest creations by the Master Craftsmen of Marlette. And all share the unsurpassed Marlette quality which protects your investment for years of delightful living. For, in addition to stout and rugged frame, floor, walls, and roof, these Marlettes have "approved" wiring, plumbing, and heating, abundant closet space.

MARLETTE COACH COMPANY

Marlette, Michigan

Plants also at Americus, Georgia, and Great Bend, Kansas

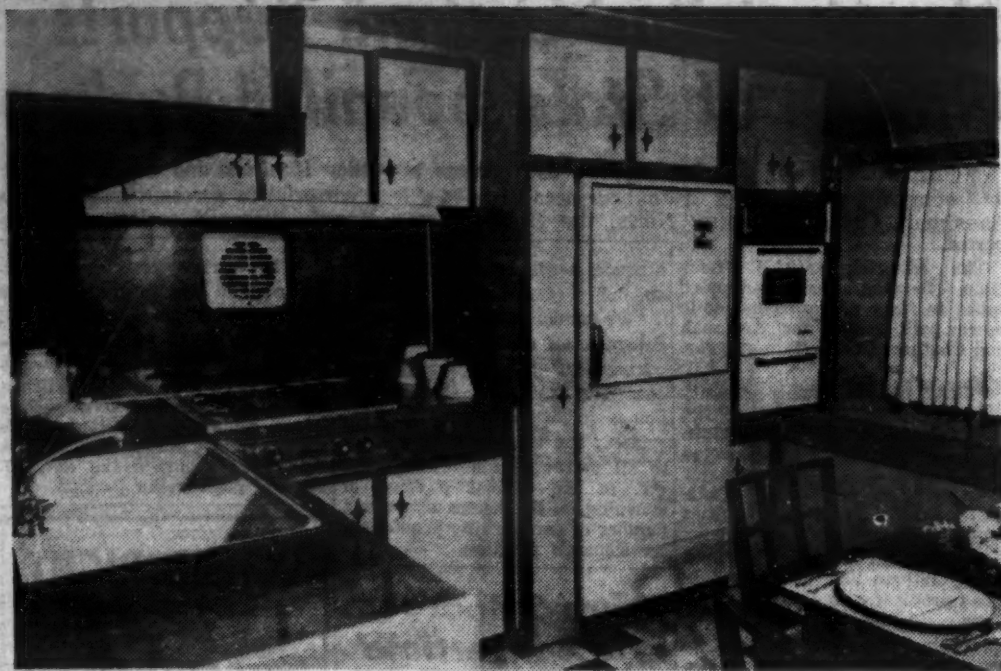
All with Marlette's Exclusive Contemporary or Colonial Optional Furnishings and Decorations



*Marlette*



## Overhead Storage Area



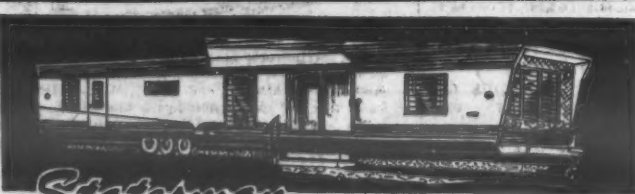
## Western Union Mobile Based

THOUSANDS of wide-eyed spectators who lined Chicago's gleaming lake front to see the arrival of Queen Elizabeth II and the Duke of Edinburgh recently also viewed the neat mobile telegraph headquarters of Western Union installed at the reception area.

The large 44 x 10 blue and white coach was parked only a few feet from where Queen Elizabeth first touched Chicago soil — the first reigning English monarch ever to do so. Thousands of words of press copy were filed from the unit to wire services and newspapers throughout the world.

The mobile home was made available to Western Union through joint efforts of the Mobile Homes Manufacturers Association and Evanston Coach Company, a member of the national organization.

NEWLY DESIGNED front kitchen Anderson mobile home features an 'island' sink arrangement, complete with overhead storage area. Dining area is completely within the kitchen. Looking at this photo it's almost impossible to realize that this kitchen is mobile. This mobile home is a product of Anderson Coach Company, East Tawas, Mich., and Logan, Utah.



**Statesman FIFTY-SIX — 12' wide**  
FINEST QUALITY AVAILABLE — With a down-to-earth price tag . . . That's STATESMAN.  
Manufactured in 8' width, 10' width, 12' widths. 35'-8", 36'-10", 42'-10", 46'-10", 50'-10", 56'-10", 36'-20" and 42'-20" TWIN UNITS. Write for brochure showing our complete line of Mobile Homes.

Write: Statesman Mobile Homes, Inc.  
P.O. Box 95, Elkhart, Indiana

AUG. 15, 1959

MOBILE HOMES SECTION MH5

## Anderson Front Kitchen Model Is Most Popular

POPULARITY of their newly-designed front-kitchen model has caused the Anderson Coach Company to concentrate a higher percentage in its production than in any previous front-kitchen model.

Anderson, who operates factories at East Tawas, Mich., and Logan, Utah, credits an all-new design for the buying surge to its front-kitchen version.

"PROBABLY the most dramatic change occurs in our 'island' sink arrangement," says an Anderson spokesman. "It 'opens up' the kitchen; makes it more spacious and airy, and permits better natural lighting." The dining area is completely within the kitchen, permitting the living room's use

for family activities exclusively.

In moving the sink from the conventional position at the front or side of the trailer, Anderson has provided greatly increased storage space overhead. There are two picture windows in the new design — one at the front, and one in the side wall.

The front door placement, splitting the kitchen and living area, permits entrance onto the kitchen's plastic tile, rather than the living room carpeting. Also, according to Anderson, it cuts down on unnecessary traffic between rooms.

AVAILABLE in either one- or two-bedroom models, the new Andersons feature a carpeted living room.



All the nice features  
for happiness and  
contentment  
are in

Nine 52' interior arrangements . . .  
32 different floor plans . . .  
Rear kitchen with a Back Door . . .  
1, 2, 3, and 4-bedroom homes . . .  
New 6' bathroom . . . also 1½ baths . . .  
Lots of wardrobes, drawers, cabinets . . .  
More privacy . . . 6' foyer . . .  
Two center kitchen arrangements . . .  
Front kitchens . . . front bedrooms . . .  
Frost-free jalousies throughout . . .  
Weldwood lifetime wall panels . . .  
Exclusive Warm-Floor heating . . .  
Biggest I-beam chassis . . .  
Fashionable and lovely thruout . . .

## WEST-WOOD



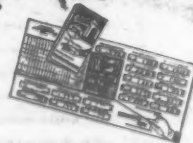
Everything you have imagined and desired for your "dream home," you surely will find in the good looking, roomy, conveniently arranged, fashionably furnished, sturdy WEST-WOOD line of mobile homes—24' to 52'. Many little niceties—plus practicality, too. Write for literature. WEST-WOOD PRODUCTS, INC., Cassopolis, Michigan.

Look for this tag before you buy any mobile home!



Symbolic of the greatest breakthrough in mobile home styling, tags such as this are attached to all the features and furnishings that go to make up the "Woman's Touch"—a design concept conceived by Pacemaker and executed by a nationally-recognized design consultant. It's the first and only styling achievement that permits you to express your own good taste—in elegance, as well as comfort and convenience—in the Pacemaker of your choice the minute you move in. Be sure to see these great new "Woman's Touch" models at your Pacemaker dealer's before you buy!

FREE! Literature describing and illustrating the complete line of Pacemaker's thrilling new "Woman's Touch" mobile homes. Just a brief letter or postcard will bring you the whole story. Write today!

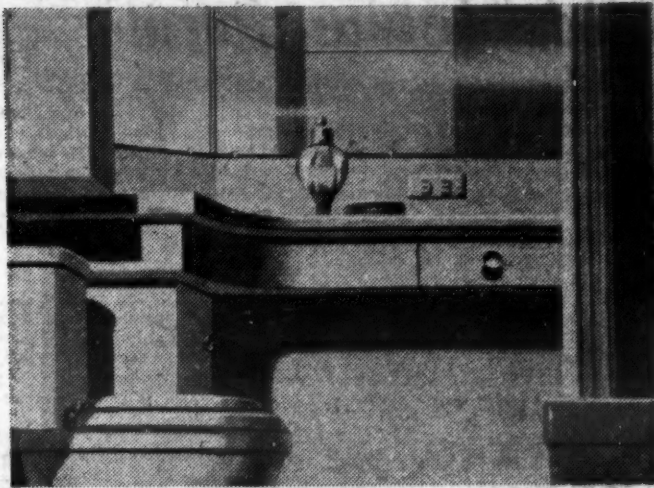


**Pacemaker**

DIVISION, LONERGAN CORPORATION  
Elkhart, Indiana • Ocala, Florida



## Curved Vanity



ANDERSON'S roomy bathrooms have all the modern facilities including a full-size cosmetic drawer, medicine cabinet and linen compartments, wrap-around plate glass mirrors, indirect lighting, home-type plumbing, power vent and a full-length bathtub with shower.

## Vagabond Sales Show Hike Over Last Year

GEORGE MILES, Vagabond Coach treasurer, reported that sales for the first quarter of this year were 89.4% ahead of the corresponding three months in 1958.

He also stated that 1958, a record year, saw Vagabond sales increase 57% in unit sales with a 64% increase in dollar volume.

Company officials attribute this increase to many factors; but foremost was the public acceptance of their improved product.

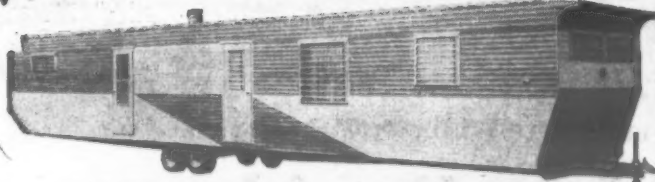
Attesting to this widespread en-

thusiasm for Vagabond was the fact that they also franchised forty-three new dealers during this period throughout the United States and Alaska.

Robert Pelkey, Vagabond sales manager, stated that the widespread distribution of their Cut-A-Way models also contributed to the success story.

Thirty-five of these construction display models are now out where dealers can show their prospects the advantages of the Vagabond "Gold Seal" construction.

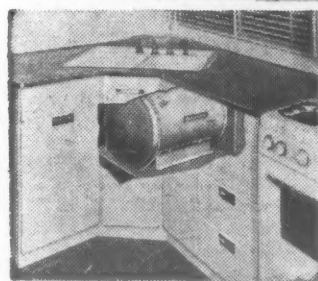
## New! VI-COUNT



## LIFETIME-ALUMINUM

TOP QUALITY! PRICE IS RIGHT! LATEST STYLING! HIGH RESALE VALUE!

FREE! Send for Latest Color Literature!  
MOBILE HOMES Inc. • Wolf & Commerce St., Dept. AT, Chambersburg, Pa.



## BOWEN AUTOMATIC WATER HEATERS

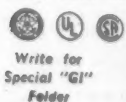
Gas and Electric  
All aluminum, Rust proof forever!  
Bowen Electric.  
Standard of the industry and the most economical.

ALWAYS FAST RECOVERY

Bowen Gas. Up to 350 gallons of steaming hot water every day. Ample for automatic washers too. The most economical water heater made.

96 TO 350 GALLONS

EVERY 24 HOURS



## Newspaper in Georgia Supports Growth of State's Trailer Parks

MORE attractive mobile home parks will become a reality if cities and counties adopt comprehensive zoning ordinances according to a lead editorial in a recent issue of the Savannah, Georgia Morning News, the Mobile Homes Manufacturers Association has reported.

The editorial, entitled 'Let's Help Develop Trailer Parks,' spoke in favor of thorough mobile home park zoning for Savannah and Chatham County in particular.

"TRAILER parks are a necessity in any growing community," the editorial stated. "The manufacture of mobile homes has mushroomed in the past decade into a major industry. The provision for adequate mobile home communities has not kept pace."

It then went on to say city and county fathers look at the mobile home problem with closed eyes.

"This almost entirely negative approach toward trailer parks is not doing any good for the public relations of either the city or county governments."

"The adequate solution to the problem would be the adoption of a comprehensive zoning ordinance for Savannah and Chatham County that would contain provisions for development of adequate and attractive mobile home communities."

It said the general local approach is that trailer parks are not to be desired, and added that such an

attitude needs an "about-face revision."

"We cannot take the position of frowning on trailer parks in this community," the editorial pointed out. "The rapid increase in trailer homes might have caught us unaware, but it should be evident to all that we do not like to be put in the official position of frowning on the homes of a great number of our working people and servicemen's families."

"The workers and service personnel who live in trailer homes deserve adequate facilities and should be made to feel welcome in this community," it continued.

"We need a policy that will set forth the means where mobile home communities will be welcomed, and we need official policies that will encourage the development of good trailer parks."

## Sabre 2-Bedroom Is a 'Convertible'

Tremendous response for the Sabre Mobile Home has led to greater factory expansion.

Newest model is the two-bedroom with convertible bedroom, which creates more living area. Sizes in current production are 54', 50', 46' and 42' all ten wide.

## ALLIED TRAILER SALES &amp; RENTALS

Rentals by week or month with option to buy. 13 to 36 foot. Sleep 4 or 5.

Serro, Yellowstone, Pathfinder, Alma From 13 Ft. to 60 Ft.

5500 AGER ROAD

West Hyattsville, Maryland

WARFIELD 7-4354

Bank Financing

## WRITE and INQUIRE about our G. I. PLAN

Watch our classified ads appearing every week on these pages.  
CAROLINA MOBILE HOME CO.  
4417 - Bragg Blvd. Fayetteville, N.C.  
PHONE HU 4-7151 Collect

## Living Ideal

FOR SERVICE FAMILIES



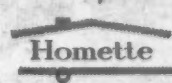
INCOMPARABLE  
IN BEAUTY  
•  
LOW IN COST  
•  
EASY TO OWN

## Homette

More Space / Taste / Quality and Comfort  
for your Money than any Mobile Home

See your quality Homette dealer, or write for free, full-color Homette Shoppers' Guide.

QUALITY / PROGRESS FOR FINER MOBILE LIVING



Homette Corp., Dept. 85, P.O. Box 86  
2825 Middlebury Rd., Elkhart, Indiana

## PRICED RIGHT

for the  
SERVICE  
FAMILY



The Winner!

KENTUCKIAN  
MOBILE HOMES

Available in 48, 50 and 55 foot lengths. Front living room, front kitchen, angle kitchen, front bedroom, 1½ baths. Other sizes built to order. For literature and name of nearest dealer, Write:

KENTUCKIAN  
P.O. BOX 533  
MIDDLESBORO, KY.

FLOOR PLANS  
DESIGNED FOR LIVABILITY  
CONSTRUCTED  
FOR DURABILITY!



KENTUCKIAN  
MOBILE HOMES

Division of Corunna Mfg. Co.,  
Incorporated  
Middlesboro, Kentucky

KENTUCKIAN, P.O. Box 533,  
Middlesboro, Ky.

Please send me literature and name of nearest Kentuckian dealer.

Name .....

Address .....

City ..... Zone ..... State .....



# Record Exhibit Turnout Seen for Dallas Mobile Home Show

DALLAS, Tex.—Doing big things in Texas is an old custom and the upcoming seventh annual mobile home show at the Dallas Memorial

Auditorium figures to live up to that reputation.

Ray Lackland, show director, has already had to enlarge on early plans as the exhibitors overflooded the proposed space.

The three-day show, which is slated to open September 17, figures to have a record number of exhibits this year. Show officials are warning that persons intending to attend the affair better arrange room reservations in Dallas as soon as possible.

Even the State's governor, Governor Price Daniel, is going along with the show. The governor has proclaimed the week of September 14 as "Mobile Home Week."

The military is reported as interested as the civilians in the upcoming show and all branches have informed show officials of their intentions to attend.

The Texas mobile home industry has made great strides since its origin in this state at Fort Worth back in 1945. Presently there are 29 manufacturers located in Texas and reports have three Northern plants considering opening branch plants in the State.

The mobile home industry has fast risen to one of the leading industries of the State.

With the concentration of mobile home manufacturing plants in Texas, it was only natural suppliers would follow. Currently 67 local and national mobile home supply firms have eight ware-

houses or branches all over Texas.

From a gross production volume of \$700,000 in 1946, the mobile home manufacturers purportedly hit a new high of over \$30,000,000 in 1957.

Sales in Texas during 1957 (new coaches only) grossed \$28,864,000 for the 7216 mobile homes and

travel trailers sold during that year, it is reported.

Sales for the first six months, ending June 30 of this year, totaled 3544 mobile and travel trailers.

Taking all the figures in consideration, a record turnout and successful exposition is anticipated by all show officials.

## Mobile Group Issues Guide

AMERICAN Automobile Association's touring board has found the new "MHMA travel and Vacation Trailer Park Guide" published by the Mobile Homes Manufacturers Association to be a valuable listing of parks for the trailer traveling public, according to Miss Kay Marten, MHMA publications director and editor of the guide.

"Elmer Jenkins, national travel director of AAA, told me the board had carefully studied the publication before reaching the favorable conclusion," Miss Marten said. "AAA has placed an order with us for 10,000 copies which will be distributed and sold by its member associations."

## CONSUMERS DEMAND ENFORCED STANDARDS TODAY

What factor would most influence YOUR choice in buying a mobilehome?

Certified standards for outrank other considerations among consumers from coast to coast.



WOULD YOU BE WILLING TO PAY MORE FOR A MOBILEHOME BUILT TO CERTIFIED STANDARDS?

85 PER CENT OF 3,078 FAMILIES REPLYING IN A NATIONAL POLL\* SAID YES.

\*Survey by Michigan State University.

## GOLD SEAL GUARANTEES QUALITY STANDARDS NOW

The Mobilehome Craftsmen's Guild and its Gold Seal Program is the only national code in effect today guaranteeing certified standards for wiring, plumbing, heating and construction.

Newly revised and upgraded Guild Standards are described in detail in a booklet entitled "The Gold Seal Program" which is available without charge from every Gold Seal Dealer or from the Mobilehome Craftsmen's Guild, 221 N. LaSalle St., Chicago 1, Illinois.

## THE MOBILEHOME CRAFTSMAN'S GUILD

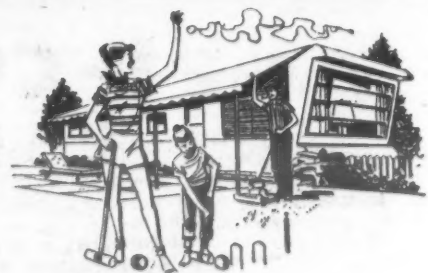
Chicago 1, Illinois

ABC Coach Co.  
Brammator Engineering Corp.  
Herrli Industries, Inc.  
Lundola Trailer Mfg. Co., Inc.  
Owens Mobile Homes, Inc.  
Pearless Mfg. Corp.

Smoker Lumber Co.  
Vogelband Coach Mfg. Co.  
Ventura Corporation  
Viking Mfg. Co., Inc.  
Zimmer Industries, Inc.



New living trend makes moving in this easy!



## The Mobile Home

YOU NEED BRING ONLY YOUR CHINA AND LINENS

A MOBILE HOME comes with furnishings, draperies, carpeting, appliances! Everything is financed in one package. You may pay only \$75 a month. You avoid large, long-term debt.

You'll have smart new furnishings. You can have "waist-level" cooking, latest-design large-capacity refrigerator, garbage disposal, washer and dryer. A complete bathroom with tub and shower. Plenty of closet space. Automatic heat, air-conditioning, built-in TV if you like.

You can take your home with you wherever you go. There's no separation from your family while shopping for housing... no constant buying of new furniture and appliances.

NOTE: Find dealers in the classified ads of your newspaper and yellow pages of your telephone book under "Mobile Homes," "Trailers-House," or "Trailers-Coach."

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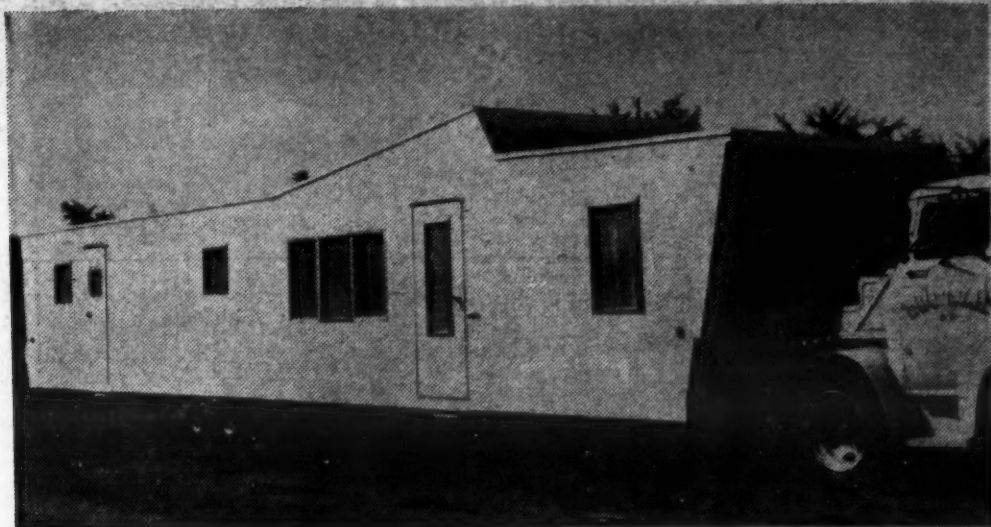
Mobile Homes Manufacturers Assn.

Trailer Coach Association OF THE WEST





## Captain's Trailer



## Scribe Likes Mobile Home

TODAY'S mobile homes have acquired size, comfort, luxury, and a degree of dignity.

That's the word from Bill Thomas, feature writer for United Press International who has written a mobile home article now appearing in newspapers across the nation.

"The old term 'trailer' is fading out in favor of 'mobile home,' and more than three million Americans live in them including the Thomases; my wife and I and our two small children," Thomas writes.

"We have owned three trailers, starting with smaller models and progress to one of the larger ones," he continues. "We have found the life fascinating, convenient, and in some respects economical."

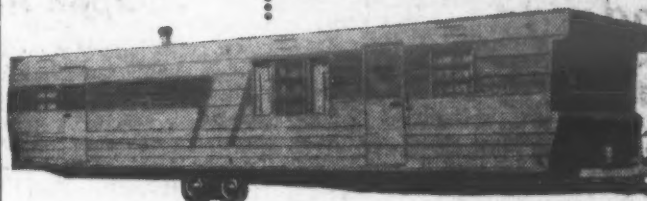
The noted writer also says: "A mobile home costs just about what you want to pay for it and how much you want in it. Many in the \$5,000 class offer air-conditioning, furnace heat, full-size bathtub and shower, built-in ovens and other features. Wall-to-wall carpeting is almost standard.

"If the buyer aspires to enter the \$10,000 class, he can get built-in washer-dryer combinations, split level living, and, in some cases, even fireplaces in the living room. You can enjoy gracious living on wheels," Thomas claims.

LUXURIOUS is the work for the above Silver Star home of Capt. Lawrence Goss, 2d AWBN 44th Artillery. The captain is being transferred from Florida to Fort Lewis, Wash., and the new home will be there waiting for him. The trailer is a two bedroom unit with a front kitchen. Further information can be obtained by writing Mid-State Corporation, Union City, Mich.

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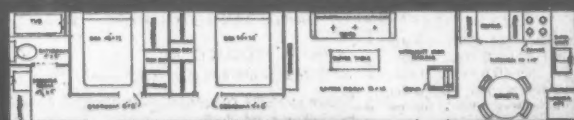
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Shown here — just one of many, many smart new Atlas floor plans — is the 50' 10" wide Balcony Front Kitchen.



Alternate kitchen plan for the exciting 50' 10" wide Balcony Front Kitchen.

**ATLAS** MOBILE HOMES  
Division, Lenegon Corporation, Elkhart, Indiana

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## Code Covering Building Standards Sought by Mobile, Trailer Groups

REPRESENTATIVES of 24 national organizations recently recommended that the American Standards Association initiate a project to develop standards for mobile homes and travel trailers.

The action was taken at a general conference called by the American Standards Association at the request of the Mobile Homes Manufacturers Association and the Trailer Coach Association (West Coast).

The purpose of the standard is to provide a uniform national code which will serve the needs of the makers of the mobile homes, the communities which must accommodate these units and the owners of mobile homes.

THE lack of national standards for mobile homes may find the mobile home builder and owner faced with varying codes or installation requirements throughout the country. One example cited was the inconvenience and cost which an owner could encounter in using his gas stove where different inlet connections and stove components may be necessary to meet local requirements.

With an American Standard as a nation-wide guide for mobile home codes, manufacturers could build their units to conform to this standard of national acceptance.

A standard is approved as an American Standard only if it has been accepted by a consensus of all parties interested in it.

Such standards are often used as a guide by regulatory agencies as with such American Standards as the National Plumbing Code and the National Electrical Code.

The Mobile Homes Manufacturers

Association and the Trailer Coach Association, represented by Earle Sweet, president of MHMA, presented to the group a standard for electrical, heating and plumbing equipment for consideration of approval as an American Standard by the general acceptance method of the American Standards Association.

A lack of consensus at the conference for approval of the MHMA standards, however, led

to the recommendation that the work be handled by a sectional committee to be set up under regular ASA procedures.

Such a committee having representation from all parties at interest would be responsible for the development of standards relating to construction and equipment of mobile homes and travel trailers.

The conference held at the ASA office in New York recommended the project be jointly sponsored by the Mobile Homes Manufactur-

## Open House

X-RAY VIEW of the interior of the new Atlas Mobile Home is presented in this dramatic cut-away shot. This same model will be viewed at the Elkhart, (Ind.), exposition August 26. The 50 by 10-foot exhibit is only one of the many models offered by the Atlas firm. Lengths range from 35 to 50 feet. The photo above also shows the roominess of the trailer. Thirteen adults can be counted either standing or sitting. All Atlas homes are available as all electric units. Further information can be obtained by writing Atlas Mobile Homes, Division Lonergan Corp., Elkhart, Ind.

ers Association and the Trailer Coach Association.

THE conference recommendations will be referred to the ASA

Construction Standards Board for approval. The chairman of the board is J. Lloyd Barron, of National Biscuit Company, who was chairman of today's conference.



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THE CHAMPION IS BUILT IN 3-TEN WIDE SERIES  
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Built in 46'-50'-54' lengths, 10' wide.

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## Knox Move Set

The Knox Corporation, first mobile home manufacturer in the South, will be moved to their new factory late this year. Increased sales and popularity has brought about this expansion. Sizes currently built are 55', 50' and 46' ten wide in the standard Knox Skylite Models.

excitingly new, expandable

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Double your mobilehome living-area with Screen-O-Room. Simple clean lines that add beauty while creating an indoor-outdoor room that means daytime fun for children, a cool, private, insect-free place for adult recreation and an all-the-time family center. And the good looks are there for good... with rust-free, maintenance-free aluminum. A cinch to pack, store and transport. Patented interlocking construction joins sections without nuts, bolts or screws. Ideal for complete separate rooms or for additions to existing Alum-O-Rooms.

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## Pacemaker Introduces New Idea, 'Woman's Touch' Mobile Homes

WE editors being of an inquisitive nature (after all, it's our business to get all the facts for our readers!), it was only natural that when we heard talk of the new Pacemaker Mobile Homes with the "Woman's Touch" we immediately cornered S. J. "Bud" Lonergan, Jr., president of the Lonergan Corporation, manufacturers of Pacemaker and Atlas Mobile Homes, to find out the "why" and "what."

"The selection of this dominant theme in both our planning and promotion," replied Lonergan, "was based on well-known facts and figures. It's common knowledge that women make or influence 85% of all household supplies—and are directly responsible for 89% of all home remodeling. Sure, papa pays the bill—but mama has the biggest say in what and when and where. Furthermore, while most men will buy at the first place they go into, a woman will shop around, check and compare, before she buys. That's why you really have to convince a woman that she's getting full value for her dollar."

"THIS is even more important in the case of mobile homes. The woman is the homemaker . . . spends most of her time in the home . . . and is just as much interested in the quality of its construction, the plumbing, the electrical system, the heating, as her husband. In the case of furniture, draperies, appliances, etc., she's even more critical than pop. She wants a home that reflects a woman's taste—one that she will be proud to show her friends. And, most important, one that offers comfortable livability for years."

"We mobile home manufacturers," Lonergan admitted, "have been going on for years designing and furnishing our homes according to our masculine tastes and ideas. Now at Pacemaker, we've bowed to the power of the female sex, and given the 'Woman's Touch' to all our new 1960 models."

"We've added a nationally-recognized design consultant to the Pacemaker plans board to give us authoritative ideas not only on fur-



FREE BOOKLETS are offered by the charming young lady seen above. The little brochures tell the history of Pacemaker.

nishings and appliances, but on the construction of our mobile homes as well . . . all from the woman's viewpoint.

"We want to give every woman

all the benefits and features she looks for and demands in a mobile home. Whether she's young or old, we want her new Pacemaker to be the home she has dreamed of—designed, constructed and furnished to meet her every need for many happy years."

"All new Pacemaker models from both our Elk\*art, Ind., and Ocala, Fla., plants," explained Lonergan, "will be readily identifiable as the 'Woman's Touch' models when a customer sees them at a dealer's lot. Large, colorful, eye-catching, 'Woman's Touch' tags will be found throughout the home—suspended from fixtures, cabinets and appliances—pin-pointing and dramatizing the many things a woman looks for—and wants—in a home."

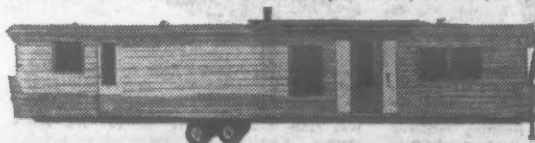
In addition to the tags, Lonergan related, there will be a special container on top of the dinette table holding a supply of "Woman's Touch" folders—with a "TAKE ONE" invitation that can't be overlooked. This folder tells the complete "Woman's Touch" story in words and pictures.



## Make your next move in a Richardson!

And take the family along. No more "house hunting" either, because your Richardson mobile home offers you everything you want in a home . . . plus easy moving. There's a Richardson to fit every size family. Choose from one to four-bedroom models. Drop us a line for FOLIO '59 that shows all the new Richardson Mobile Homes. They cost far less than you'd guess!

WRITE TO Richardson Homes Corporation, Elkhart, Ind.



**Richardson**  
HOMES CORPORATION

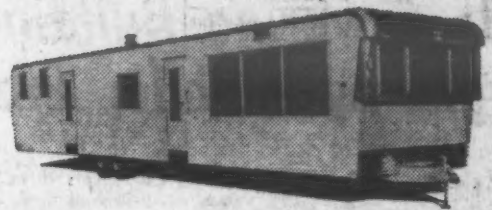


DELMARVA ENTERPRISE has converted an old chicken processing plant to a modern mobile home factory in Berlin, Md. Seen above is one of the sleek products of the Chesapeake Mobile Home Division Peninsula Industries, Inc. Constructed on a frame 10" I beam, this .030 gauge polished aluminum coach has already captured the hearts of mobile home fanciers with its modern styling, rugged construction and design for livability; whether in its 37x10, 50x10, 52x10 or its all new 2 bedroom 57x10 model; and the designers are constantly improving with new and better standards of modernism to bring to the public a mobile home for pleasant living directly from the land of Pleasant Living. Further information may be obtained by writing the Chesapeake Mobile Homes, Berlin, Md.

## The 1959 TRAVELO . . .

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a secure investment for tomorrow



- 10 feet wide
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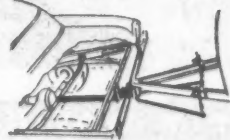
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# Legislators, State Officials Informed on Mobile Living

LEGISLATORS and state government agencies throughout the West are probably better informed about "mobile living" than the populace at large.

The reason: lawmakers in Oregon, Washington, Idaho, and California have long recognized the need for laws and regulations covering a category of society that numbers more than three million persons in just the states named.

As the number of trailer-dwelling families and those that hie off to hills for trailer vacations has increased, state laws have kept pace.

SIGNIFICANTLY, the laws enacted have, year by year, reflected the growing recognition of a new way of life and the increasing public responsibility exhibited by

what was an infant industry as recently as 10 years ago.

This industry, through organizations like Trailer Coach Association, has adopted a policy of self-policing—working with state divisions of housing, highways, and sanitation to draw up standards for plumbing, heating, wiring and other trailer features that effect on-the-road and trailer park safety.

A California law passed in 1957 on the subject of construction standards is almost certain to be duplicated in principle by other western states, according to John O'Connor, executive director of TCA. It raises and standardizes specifications for fittings, piping, wiring and electrical insulating materials in trailers. Arrival at workable, high standards has resulted from months of technical conferences between state agencies and committees of trailer manufacturers.

The "10-wide" trailer—mobile

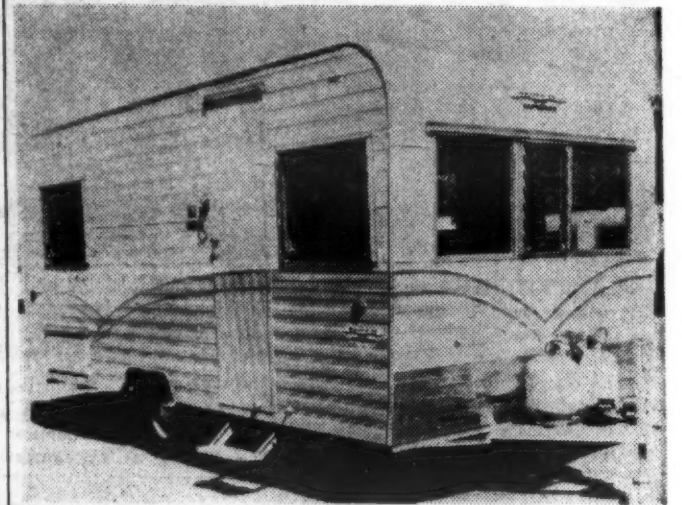
homes built to a 10-foot-width as compared with the conventional 8 feet—is the most recent innovation in mobile living. It has increased the living-space in larger mobile homes up to the surprising total of 500 square feet in a 50-foot-long, 10-wide unit.

Laws making legal the highway movement of 10-wides were passed in 1957 in Oregon, Washington, California and Idaho, thus bringing the western states in line with most of the others in the nation. Similarly last year, the supplementary laws allowing the 10-wides to be accepted in trailer parks were also passed by the four states.

Close supervision of the movement of these giants-on-wheels was proposed by TCA as part of the laws, and is provided in the statutes. They can be pulled only by specially licensed professional haulers, and can travel only on adequately wide highways during specific hours of the day.

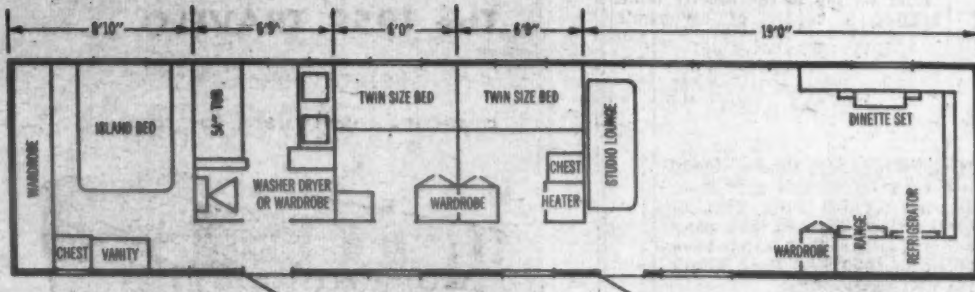
Earlier legislative attention to trailer life dates back more than a decade. For many years trailer length was limited to 30 feet, couldn't include bathrooms, and were subject to many restrictions which proved unrealistic in terms of the growing popularity of mobile living and vacation trips to mountains, seashore or resort areas.

## Travel or Camp



THE CUB is ideal for any occasion and the Sante Fe design had an eye open for the limited budgets. The above model will sleep four persons and some of the features are a gravity tank and combination three burner plate and ice box. Further information can be obtained by writing Sante Fe Trailers, 11182 Penrose Avenue, Sun Valley, Calif.

## Family-Sized Mobile Home



TRAVELER, by Raymond Products Co., offers three bedrooms in 50-foot long and 10-foot wide. The kitchen is in front and all three rooms are along one side of the home. Storage space is plentiful. Further information can be obtained by writing Raymond Products Co., Inc., 1200 Rust, Saginaw, Mich.

## Expando Home Has New Model

EXPANDO HOME, the original expanding mobile home, is now offering a "Budgeteer" 37-foot, two or three bedroom family model. Expando Homes expand from an eight-foot travelling width to a 15-foot wide home.

Commenting on the budget priced model, Marvin Wolfe, sales manager for Budger Manufacturing Co. stated, "This 37' Expando Home

is one of our most popular models. It's designed for comfortable family life with 550 square feet of floor space. It is available as either a two or three bedroom home."

Anyone wishing complete information and the name of their nearest dealer, may contact a local dealer of Budger Manufac-

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turing Company, 11182 Penrose, Sun Valley, California.

## Ambassador Greets Mobile Homes Group

UNITED STATES Ambassador to Mexico Robert C. Hill extended his greetings to members of the Mobile Home Manufacturers Association during the group's mid-year meeting in Mexico City.

The dignitary's appearance—which mustered widespread coverage in the Mexican press—was only his third in two years before visiting industry organizations.

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Established over 25 years  
Featuring NEW MOONS  
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## TROTWOOD'S YOUR BEST BUY!

Trotwood starts with people and builds mobile homes to satisfy their every demand for comfort and convenience. Years-ahead styling that stays modern, pace-setting construction, space-saving roomier living plan and more extra features than any other mobile home make Trotwood your

wisest investment every time! And, for pure pleasure and vacation fun, Trotwood Trailers are unexcelled for towing ease, maximum compactness and self-sustaining convenience. Trotwood! Most copied mobile living on the market! Write today for full details or contact your local dealer.

### For Luxury Living...



For Vacation & Travel Fun!

TRAILERS, INC.

TROTWOOD, OHIO

TWO  
TROTWOOD'S  
MEAN TWICE  
THE VALUE

## TRAVEL RIGHT! TRAVEL LIGHT!! THE SCOTTY WAY!!!



SCOTTY SPORTSMAN 13

Years ahead in design with beauty and convenience to match! This 13 ft. model features the famous Serro step-down interior. Low and trim, sturdy heavy duty tubular steel frame and bright aluminum exterior, permitting minimum wind resistance. Aluminum gear-type windows and jalousie door with matching screens. Can be stored in garage or used as spare bed.

Scotty Safety Feature—Look through trailer with car mirror



SCOTTY SPORTSMAN 12

Newest and best in the Serro line and a stand-out with its sporty streamlined appearance. This 12 ft. model is complete and compact. Smartly styled sofa bed, roomy wardrobe, Marine hide-away table, 2-burner stove, ice box and ample storage. Aluminum gear type windows and full length door with matching screens. Designed for storage in garage and use as a guest room.



SCOTTY SPORTSMAN 10

Ideal for fishing, hunting and weekend trips—and at an ideal budget price, too! This 10 ft. beauty is made for all outdoors. Kitchenette, ice chest, cook stove, sink and 8 gal. tank fills from outside. Bright aluminum exterior is built on a sturdy heavy duty all-steel electric-weld frame. Ideal for the man with the sports car taste!

Write or see your Scotty Dealer

SERRO TRAVEL TRAILER COMPANY

106 ARONA ROAD, IRWIN, PENNSYLVANIA



## Richardson '60 Line



ISLAND KITCHEN is one of the new features of this model and it will be seen in the Elkhart (Ind.) mobile show. Overhead cabinets are in walnut to match the divided wall and dinette table. A drop-counter provides extra worktop area or a buffet bar. Further information can be obtained by writing Richardson Mobile Homes, Elkhart, Ind.

## 3 New Floor Plans



UNUSUAL ROOMINESS is provided in the dining and living rooms by placing the kitchen in front in the new Lanewood model. The Lanewood also has a model with the kitchen in the center. However, elegance with economy is the theme of all Vindale mobile homes. Further information can be obtained by writing Vindale Corp., Brookville, Ohio.

## QUALITY TELLS

# Gold Seal Mobile Homes Sales Soar To Record High, Survey Shows

SALES of Gold Seal mobile homes soared to a new all-time high during the first six months of 1959. This was revealed in a recent audited survey of members of the Mobilehome Craftsmen's Guild which showed that the average dollar volume for the first six months of 1959 showed an increase of 54 per cent over the first half of 1958.

THIS is in sharp contrast to the comparatively modest improvement for the industry at large which reported a gain in sale of 17.89 per cent, according to the poll taken by Mobile Home Dealer magazine.

In other words, the Guild members enjoyed a sales increase for the first six months of 1959 which was almost exactly three times that of the industry at large.

This dramatic jump in sales volume of Gold Seal units demonstrates the appeal of the Gold Seal program to the consumer and the selling power of the program for the dealer, Rex Anderson, Guild president, pointed out.

"Although the Guild has been in operation only 18 months and several members joined less than a year ago, the cumulative impact and sales power of certified standards properly enforced is certainly demonstrated by the record," Anderson stated.

Audited sales reports of the 11 Guild members show a steady rise each month this year from January through July. This, in turn, reflects the fact that many new and outstanding dealers have taken on Gold Seal lines within the past year.

Furthermore, the impressive sales increase of Gold Seal units is in line with the findings of a recent survey by Michigan State University.

This revealed that certified standards ranked as the No. 1 consumer consideration in buying a mobile-home.

THE survey showed that 85 per cent of those responding stated that they were willing to pay more for a mobilehome built to published and certified standards.

Thus, the remarkable average sales increase of 54 per cent reported by Guild members for the

first half of 1959 bears out the fact that the Gold Seal program has gathered substantial momentum and is now accepted and recognized by both consumers and dealers throughout the nation.



## Call Morgan today!

Simply call Morgan, put on your hat and coat and leave your moving worries behind. Your mobile home can be at your destination when you arrive. And best of all, the cost is only pennies a mile for the surest, swiftest, safest transport service in the world. Terminals coast-to-coast. See your YELLOW PAGES or write for address of nearest terminal.

MORGAN DRIVE AWAY, INC.  
300 Equity Building  
Elkhart, Indiana

World's oldest and largest  
transporter of mobile homes

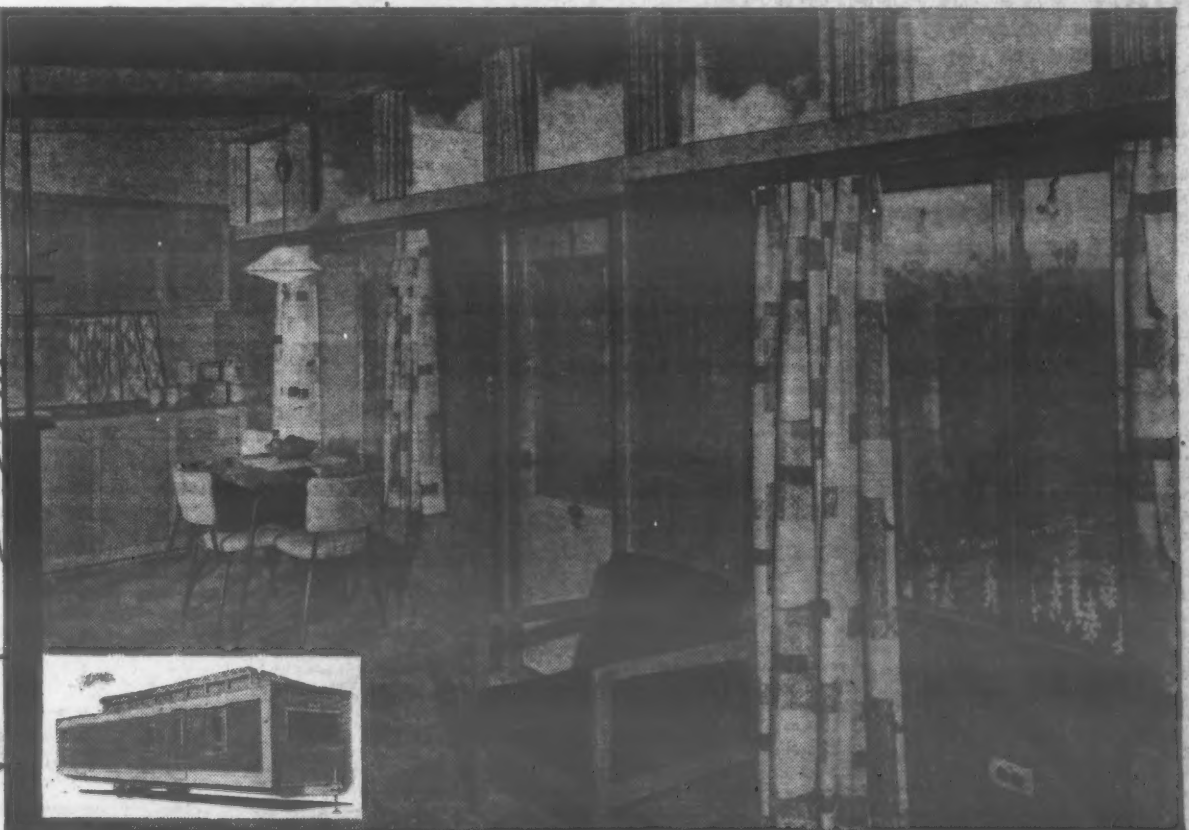


Enjoy Lighter,  
Brighter  
Living



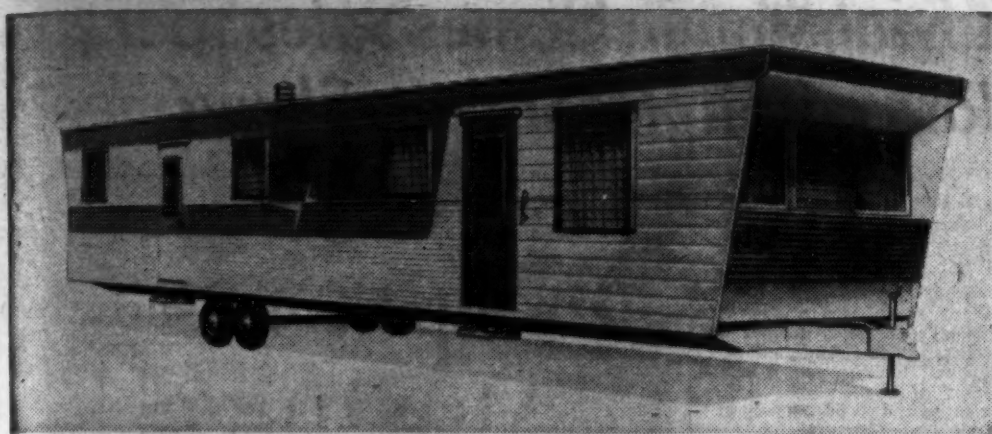
See the distinctive, two bedroom 'Custom' at your New Moon dealers' . . . or write today for free literature.

NEW MOON HOMES, INC.  
ALMA 22, MICHIGAN  
RAPID CITY, S. D. AMERICUS, GA.





## 32 Different Models



THE CONTEMPORARY design of the West-Wood line of 32 mobile homes is such that it will long continue to be attractive to the eye, pleasant to live with and enduring. Its construction, dependability, styling, conveniently arranged interior, and heating system rate the West-Wood outstanding by owners. Further information can be obtained by writing West-Wood Products, Inc., Cassopolis, Mich.

AUG. 15, 1959 MOBILE HOMES SECTION MH13

## 'Counselor' in Mobile Home Debut

MARLETTE Coach Company has announced a new 55' ten wide, three bedroom model. The "Counselor" features a front kitchen and side aisle, entrance to each of the bedrooms and to the bath. The deluxe kitchen and large livingroom in the "Counselor" are evidence to the buyer that this is another Marlette model designed with the customer in mind. The master bedroom is in the rear and like the two center bedrooms features large wardrobes and a vanity. This model although just announced has been received with enthusiasm by Marlette Dealers.

TRAILER  
CABANA  
& PATIO

## AWNING ROOFS



"Color-Craft" all-aluminum prefabricated awnings attach right to trailer or home.

Dealers & Agents Desired!

Contact

FLORIDA INDUSTRIES, INC.

4503 W. Alva Ph. RE 6-2481 Tampa, Fla.



## Alaska-Bound

49-STAR FLAGS are presented to members of a travelcade leaving for Alaska. Making the presentation is Robert Cayo, extreme right, secretary-treasurer of Avion Coach Corporation. The trailer group was recently feted by Avion in Benton Harbor, Mich., before departing on its six-week journey.

## Avion Fetes Travelcaders Heading for Anchorage

A GROUP of Alaska-bound trail-erites left Benton Harbor, Mich., recently to start the first leg of an adventurous Travelcade to Anchorage.

Some 20 persons and eight travel trailers were feted in Benton Harbor by Avion Coach Corporation, manufacturers of all-aluminum travel trailers. Avion helped organize the Travelcade as part of its new program to assist group trailer journeys.

THE rendezvous in Benton Harbor was comprised of trailerites from mid-west states. Other units, from as far off as California, are expected to join the Travelcade enroute. An estimated 22 trailers will join the Travelcade by the time it reaches the Alcan Highway. The six weeks long trip is under the leadership of D. V. Bailey, an Avion Coach dealer in New London, Ohio. Bailey is an experienced trailer traveler, having made the same trip in 1956.

During the one-night layover in Benton Harbor, the group was entertained with a tour of the Avion plant, films of Alaska and a pot-luck dinner. Welcoming ceremonies included an address by the mayor of Benton Harbor and other local officials.

The Twin Cities Chamber of Commerce, representing the cities of Benton Harbor and St. Joseph, presented the travelers with

a gift assortment of preserves, to be presented to Alaska city officials as a goodwill gesture.

Robert Cayo, Avion secretary-treasurer, and Harry Lemke, sales manager, gave each trailer owner a 49-star flag.

Trailerites affixed the flags to the outside of their units as a symbol of Alaska's recent admittance to the Union.

The evening's entertainment was climaxed by a visit to the world-famous House of David amusement park—just across from the Avion plant.

From the Benton Harbor jumping off point the trailers headed for Beloit, Wisc., Hutchinson, Minn. and Williston, S.D. Stopovers were planned for Sleeping Bear Rock, Browning, and Waterton National Park in Montana. From there the trailerites entered Canada, going through Calgary, Banff, Lake Louise and Jasper.

The travel plan included visits to Whitehorse, Fairbanks and Anchorage in Alaska, with a side trip to the coastal city of Valdez.

Avion plans a Mexico Travelcade in 1960. For details write to Avion, Benton Harbor, Mich.

Freighters anchored in Lake Huron two miles offshore from Alabaster, Mich., take on gypsum cargoes from an overwater bucket conveyor system extending from shore.



See the spaciousness of an Anderson living room! Note, too, the beautiful woods, rich appointments.

## Plenty of elbow room...

To produce America's finest mobile home, Anderson uses the services of leading architects, interior decorators, design and production engineers. Their combined result? First, a home that's functionally arranged to provide ample room and convenience for every family need.

But there's more to an Anderson design than the floor plan. Each room must be adorned with expertly crafted woodwork, enhanced by selected appointments and equipment of finest quality. And the entire home, including unseen construction detail, must be sturdily designed, carefully made to assure durable service.

Anderson directs attention to every conceivable detail to provide a home you'll be proud to own, a home with enduring value.

... and lots of storage space, too!

Anderson functional layout makes possible maximum storage facilities... a major convenience feature. Typical is the most popular 50-ft. model. It has over 271 cubic feet of wardrobe, cabinet, cupboard and shelf space. Besides, there's 27 square feet of work-top area. And all this valuable area is carefully located for greatest convenience.

SEND FOR FREE CATALOG



Remarkable new fact book shows Anderson's beauty in full color, explains quality construction in unusual detail. Write today!



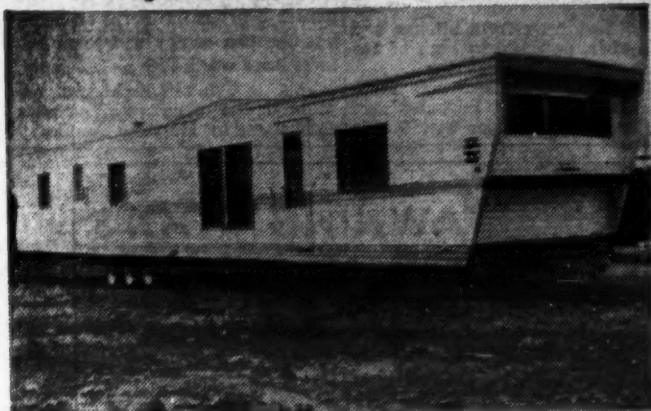
AMERICA'S FINEST MOBILE HOME

**ANDERSON**  
COACH COMPANY

DEPT. E • EAST TAWAS, MICHIGAN • LOGAN, UTAH



## Kentucky Pride



AVAILABLE in 48-, 50- and 55-foot lengths is the above Kentuckian. Manufactured by the Corunna Company, Middlesboro, Ky., the Kentuckian lists a host of features. Some examples include aluminum exterior, framing on 16-inch centers, asphalt impregnated sub floor, heavy gauge box tubing frame, all wood kiln dried six-inch floor, fiberglass insulation throughout, heat ducts, and all glued construction.

## Easy Sliding



FOLD-A-WALL is one of the big features of the Trotwood Trailer's Suburban line of mobile homes. The feature allows a bedroom to appear as a big livingroom by folding back the wall. Further information can be obtained by writing the Trotwood Trailer Co., 11 N. Broadway, Trotwood, Ohio.

### MASS SALES COMPANY

278 Quincy Ave., Quincy, Mass.  
"Where every deal is on the Square"  
Lowest New Eng. prices—Highest quality—Lowest finance charges—Best service—We trade anything—Deliver everywhere.

### CONFIDENCE . . . IS THE REASON FOLKS BUY FROM

### JOHN & LUCY

AUTHORIZED DEALERS FOR  
• Travels • Marietta  
• Westwood • Villa  
• Vindale • Zipper Traveler  
Parts—Service—Accessories  
Low Bank Rates  
Trailer Insurance Agency

### THOMPSON MOBILEHOME SALES, INC.

2910 Rivers Avenue  
Charleston Heights, S. C.  
Dial SH 4-4666

"Mobile Home Specialists  
To The Military"

ALSO CLEAN USED TRAILERS

## ALUMINUM TRAILERS CLEANED

### LIKE NEW!

Aluminum trailers can now be restored to their original lustre with new Traile-Kleen. Created especially for cleaning aluminum trailer bodies Traile-Kleen cuts through grease, grime and dirt in a fraction of the time required by ordinary cleaners. It cleans stainless steel and chrome too. It's as mild as bath soap. Won't scratch or etch aluminum, harm painted areas or corrode ferrous metals—because it contains no harmful acids or caustics. Also retards future dirt formation, so that only half as many cleanings as before are needed.

### Easy to Use

### No Rubbing Required

Just hose aluminum surface with water, brush on Traile-Kleen, allow to stand for a few minutes. Then hose with water again. That's all.

### Easier Better Cheaper Economical

Traile-Kleen is a concentrate packed in one-gallon polystyrene containers. Add two gallons water to each gallon and have enough to clean a 35 foot trailer three times.

\$3.95 per gallon

### TRAILA-KLEEN

806 LEXINGTON AVE.

DEPT. AT

NEW YORK 25, N.Y.

# Buying Mobile Home Is Considered Both an Adventure and Investment

BUYING a mobile home or trailer is sure to be an adventure, but it's equally important to consider it as an investment.

Here are some purchasing hints:  
1. Study the field carefully before you buy. Learn all you can about all the mobile homes and travel trailers in the size and price range that interest you. You can get that information from dealers, by visiting trailer life shows, writing to manufacturers for their literature and talking to trailer and mobile home owners. Read books and periodicals dealing with mobile home and trailer living. Ask your local dealer about such publications or write to Trailer Coach Association, 607 South Hobart Boulevard, Los Angeles.

2. Check the reputation and financial standing of dealers or manufacturers with whom you are considering doing business. Make sure they have a solid credit rating and a reputation for standing behind the products they sell. Membership in industry associations is another point to consider, because associations such as TCA, MHMA or Mobilehome Dealers National Association have basic standards based on the idea that satisfied

customers are the trailer industry's biggest boosters.

3. Get the best possible service warranty for your mobile home or

trailer. No matter how careful a manufacturer or dealer may be, it's always possible for defects to develop in your home on wheels.

## Hit... of every show!



MODEL 22-18-300  
3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 Bath

SPACE 336  
DALLAS, TEXAS  
MOBILE HOMES SHOW  
SEPT. 17-20

ELKHART, INDIANA  
MOBILE HOMES SHOW  
AUG. 26-30

Now... built with baked-on  
finish Alcoa aluminum!

ALSO AVAILABLE 2 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 BATH

The ultimate in convenience,  
livability and fine construction.  
Famous name appliances  
throughout!

SEE YOUR  
CROSSLAND DEALER  
TODAY

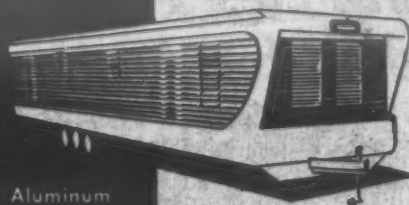
## CROSSLAND

CROSSLAND INDUSTRIES, INC.  
CROSSVILLE 1, TENNESSEE

PHONE 801

## CHESAPEAKE MOBILE HOME

A home for pleasant living brought to you from the land of pleasant living



The ALL Aluminum  
exterior Mobile Home  
designed for "pleasant  
living."

Beautifully engineered  
with modern  
styling to steal your  
heart.

The models made  
to fulfill your fondest  
dream.

37 x 10  
50 x 10  
52 x 10

And introducing the  
fabulous new 3 bed  
room 57 x 10

"Built as far East  
as the land allows"

For literature and information write:

CHESAPEAKE MOBILE HOME DIVISION

of

PENNINSULA INDUSTRIES, INC.

BERLIN, MD.



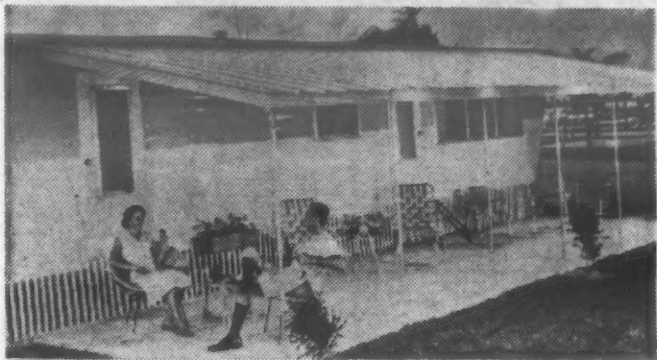
## Standard Kitchen



EARLY AMERICAN treatment is given this 147 model of the Supreme Victor mobile home. The living room and kitchen also has Early American lights and drapes. The side aisle model offers completely private bedroom off the hall and any bedroom, either in a two- or three-bedroom model, is accessible without going through any other room.



MODEL 115 of the Victor line, appears to be a camper's dream. Inside this model has a dinette in the front which converts into a bed. It also has a bed across the back. Other equipment includes the butane light, electric light, three burner butane stove and ice box and sink with water storage. For further information write to Supreme Victor mobile home, Bonham, Texas.



A FAVORITE among mobile home families is the versatile Panelfab, Alum-O-Roof. It may be used as rain or shine patio carport or as an enclosure to existing breezeway. The sections may be joined quickly without unsightly nuts, bolts or screws. The new model 200 designed especially for heavy northern snow loads is also available. Alum-O-Roofs may be obtained in a variety of colors and finishes.

## Marvelous mobility and man-size comfort for the military family



BUILT TO LAST  
A LIFETIME—

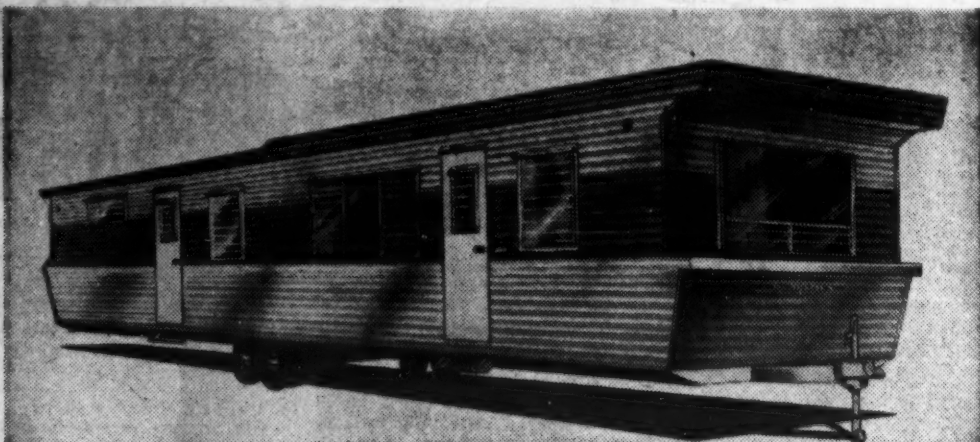
- 30' Imperial
- 26' Regal
- 23' Rover
- 20' Explorer

## AVION COACH CORPORATION

Dept. AT, 1300 E. Empire Ave., Benton Harbor, Mich.

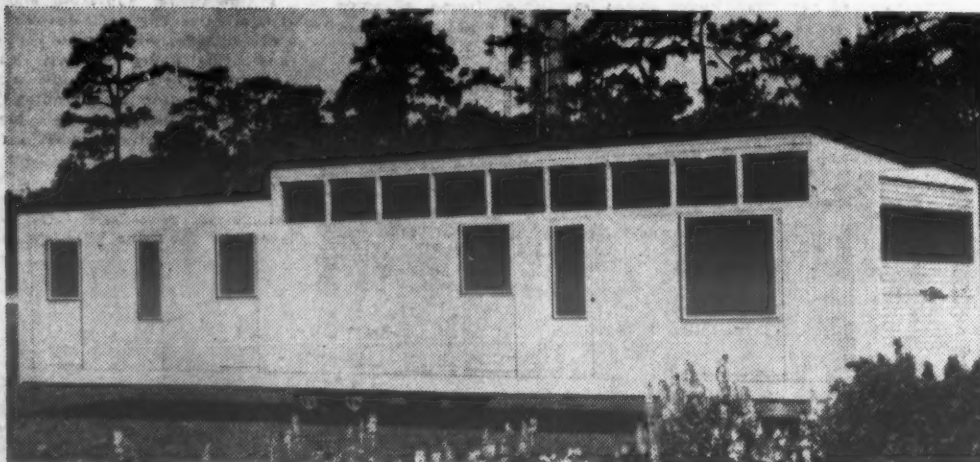
For off-post living (on active duty) or cross country travel (in your retirement) Avion's a natural. Completely self-contained—running water, modern kitchen, comfortable beds, toilet facilities... every convenience for independent living. Rugged life-time aluminum construction is featherlight, weather resistant, tailored for traveling. Go, see, discover this travel trailer at your Avion Dealer's and write for FREE Catalog today.

## Thermo-Clad Exterior



THE PALACE Corp.'s newest model, the 50x10 foot "Wedgewood" features the Thermo-Clad exterior. It is guaranteed not to chip, peel or fade regardless of climatic conditions. Details on the Wedgewood and other models can be obtained by writing Palace Corporation, Dept. AT, 515 Metropolitan Building, Flint, Mich.

## Moon Styling



FOCAL POINT of the New Moon Homes' Custom is the high side window arrangement wherein nine 34-inch panes provide 28-feet of windows for unequalled interior lighting. The roof slants upward to an interior height of 8-feet 7-inches to accommodate these windows, resulting in a feeling of vast spaciousness in both living room and kitchen. For further information write New Moon Homes, Inc., Alma, Mich.

## NEW MONITOR



## PORTABLE

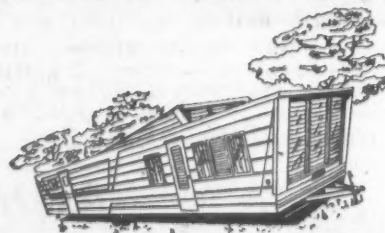
Big family washer in compact size. Needs only the space of a kitchen chair. Exclusive AERATOR action—washes the whole family wash sparkling clean.

## WITH FOLD-IN JUMBO ELECTRIC WRINGER

Gleaming white table top for many household uses.  
Now Available Through Your Exchange  
MONITOR EQUIPMENT CORPORATION  
New York 71 N.Y.

## EXPERIENCED MOBILE HOME OWNERS BUY

# STAR BECAUSE . . .



- ★ Extra heavy frame cross members at critical points
- ★ Winter seal frost free windows
- ★ Ceilings double insulated and vented with 100% vapor barrier over ceiling panels
- ★ Leakproof horizontal Pittsburgh lock seam
- ★ Sag free construction
- ★ Tandem load factored running gear

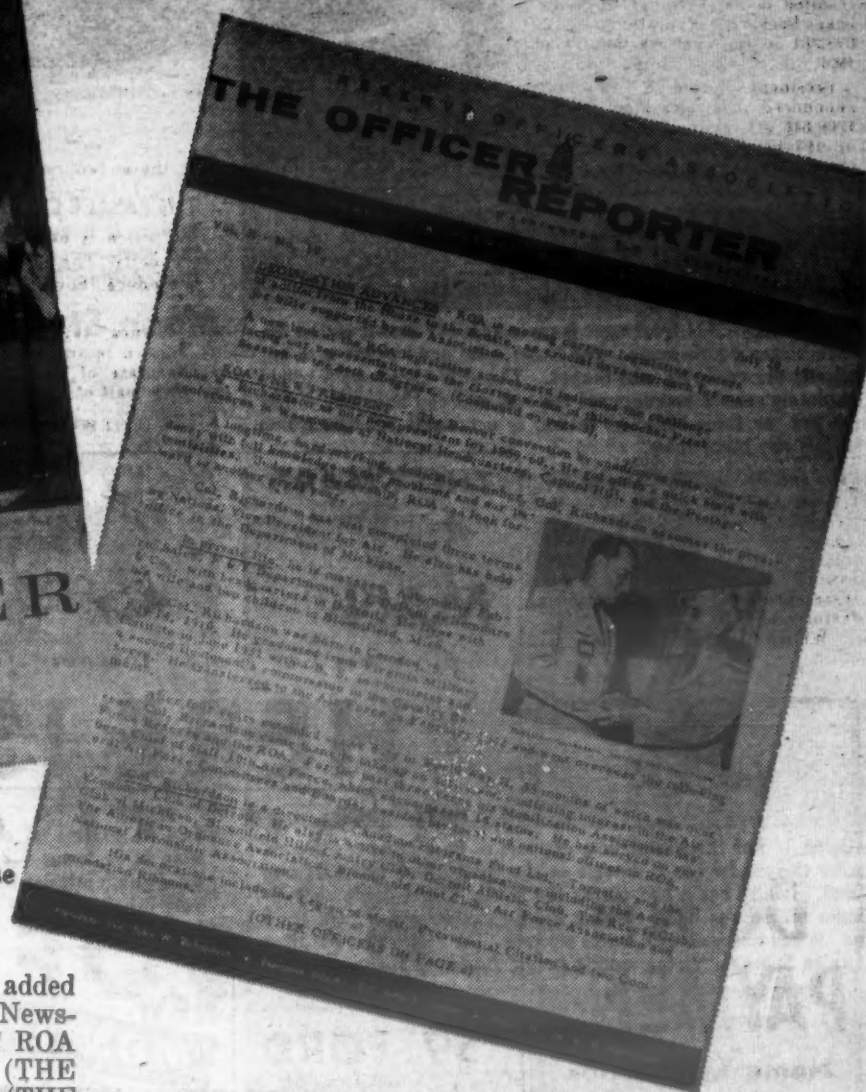
Write for name of your nearest dealer  
Product of MID-STATES CORPORATION.

## WORLD'S LARGEST BUILDERS OF MOBILE HOMES

401 South Broadway, Union City, Michigan



# ROA: Helping to Make An Informed America



## The Twin "Aides" of ROA in Serving National Defense

To ROA's growing list of innovations, the Association added this spring general distribution of the ROA Washington News-letter, now in its tenth year. So, now, every member of ROA gets at no additional cost both the monthly magazine (THE OFFICER) and the more frequently published newsletter (THE OFFICER-REPORTER).

These Twin Publications, recognized as being professionally bright, up-to-date, and informative, are helping to keep officers better informed, and hence making a stronger America. Every Officer should know about military policies, legislation, program making — the fields where ROA serves. Keep a date today — mail your check to ROA.

"The object of the Association shall be to support a military policy for the United States that will provide adequate National Security and to promote the development and execution thereof."—Article A-2, ROA Constitution.

**Reserve Officers Association of the United States**  
National Headquarters, 2517 Connecticut Avenue, N.W.  
Washington, D. C.

*Serving the cause of National Security since 1922*  
*Chartered by Congress*

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**THE OFFICER CORPS OF ALL SERVICES**

To: ROA, 2517 Connecticut Avenue, N.W. Washington, D.C.  
Subject: My Voice in National Defense

Yes, I desire to do my duty as a Citizen as well as a Reservist, and here is my application for admission to membership. I will keep ROA's legal representatives informed of my views on defense matters, and expect them to work for laws, regulations, and policies designed to insure that this nation's defenses are adequate to protect the country and our way of life.

Name, Rank and Serial Number .....

Military Address (if any) .....

Permanent Mailing Address .....

Chapter Preference, if any .....

Remarks .....

fee enclosed: \$7.00 annual — \$27.50 3 year —



## Lark Sparks 2d Quarter Sales Hike

SOUTH BEND, Ind.—A profitable second quarter, built upon sales of its convenience-sized Lark, resulted in net earnings of Studebaker-Packard Corporation of \$12,073,281 in the first six months of 1959.

President Harold E. Churchill announced that sales amounted to \$209,816,771 for the first half year, up 197 percent over sales of \$70,681,152 in the similar six months a year ago.

Sales in the second quarter of 1959 totalled \$94,360,965 and earnings \$4,313,230.

Sales of 1959 model passenger cars since introduction through June 30 totalled 126,256 units, 124 percent greater than all of Studebaker-Packard's passenger car sales during the entire 1958 model year.

"Studebaker's small, practical car, the Lark, has been responsible for the substantial gain in sales," President Churchill observed. "A year ago its reception among buyers was yet to be tested. The Lark is now an accepted product with the auto buying public. Our dealers report that operating economy, ease of handling and interior roominess have been the biggest selling features of the Lark."

"While individual motorists are

NEW and USED CARS

### NO FIXED DOWN PAYMENT

Name Your Terms  
Low As

**\$32** PER  
MO.

'59 . . . CHEV.



**\$1650**

'59 FORD \$1650

'59 MERC. \$1650

'57 PLYM. \$540

'58 CHEV. \$945

- 200 others to choose
- 100% parts & labor guaranty available

Call

**RE 7-3333**

"BARGAIN"

**Bob Wilson**

3rd & K St., N.W., Wash., D.C.

OPEN DAILY 'TIL 10 P.M.

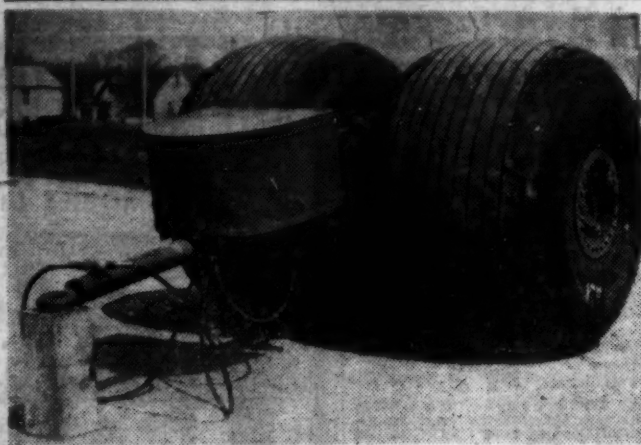
SUNDAY 'TIL 4 P.M.

AUG. 15, 1959

EASTERN SECTION E7

NEW and USED CARS

NEW and USED CARS



DOUBLE-DUTY is the word for these two oddly-shaped tires. Manufactured by the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. these "Roll-Tankers" can travel over virtually all types of terrain, transporting liquid inside them. Each tire, which is 64 inches high and 42 inches wide, has a 500 gallon capacity. The Army has awarded Goodyear an \$800,000 contract to produce 166 of the transporters.

the major purchasers, Lark fleets are being operated by state, county and municipal governments, cab companies and rental car agencies."

Truck sales showed a strong upturn in the first six months, an increase of 33.8 percent over the first half of 1958.

NEW and USED CARS

NEW and USED CARS

### THE SMART MILITARY MAN



Buys His Car From "Discount Gene"

## HERE IS POSITIVE PROOF!

'59 FORD . . . . . \$1655



Look At These Other Fine Cars

In Showroom Condition

'59 CHEV. \$1695 IMPALA FULL PRICE	'58 FORD \$1195 CONVERTIBLE FULL PRICE
'57 MERC. \$1075 HARDTOP FULL PRICE	'57 CHEV. \$595 FULL PRICE
'57 PLYM. \$595 FULL PRICE	'57 FORD \$595 FULL PRICE

LARGE SELECTION OF STATION WAGONS

### No Down Payment

TOO SMALL TO BE CONSIDERED

Call **ADams 2-0900**

WHEN YOU ARRIVE IN D.C. FOR COURTESY CAR TO OUR LOCATION

## DISCOUNT GENE

1510 RHODE ISLAND AVE., NE, WASH., D.C.

ALL CARS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE

First Choice for Servicemen!

# Chernerized Cars Must Be BEST

## to Outsell the Rest



The only cars reconditioned by 30 Chernerizing Operations and backed by a no-cost parts and labor guarantee . . . biggest selling name on the road

- Allotments not required!
- Over 200 guaranteed cars, from \$300 to \$3,000!
- Buy with confidence at one of the biggest franchised dealers!
- Special financing arranged for servicemen—no red tape.
- Immediate delivery—even if you still owe on present car!

Record volume means record values on brand-new cars too . . .

## No. 1 Deal on '59 FORDS

THUNDERBIRDS, LINCOLNS,  
MERCURYS, EDELS AND  
IMPORTED ENGLISH FORDS!

Call for your free courtesy car. We'll pick you up anywhere in Washington area. Open weekdays until 9 p.m., all day Saturday, closed Sunday.

SERVICEMEN! MAIL COUPON FOR NO. 1 DEAL!

Name and Rank \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone: Home \_\_\_\_\_ Office \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_  
Length of Service \_\_\_\_\_  
Enlistment Expires \_\_\_\_\_  
Car Desired \_\_\_\_\_  
Present Car \_\_\_\_\_  
Amount Owed On Present Car \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
MAIL COUPON TO ARMED FORCES SALES MANAGER  
AT EITHER ADDRESS LISTED BELOW

## CHERNER FORD DEALER

1711 FLORIDA AVENUE, NORTHWEST  
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## CHERNER-SHIRLINGTON

FORD, LINCOLN, MERCURY, EDEL  
AND IMPORTED ENGLISH FORD DEALERS

Shirlington Business Center  
ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA ★ OVERLOOK 3-4000



**Goodyear Cuts Replacement Cost**

AKRON, Ohio, July 20 — The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company is reducing replacement tire prices

NEW and USED CARS

**GABBY—the**  
"DISCOUNT KING" SAYS  
**NOBODY!**  
YES, NOBODY UNDERSELLS ME!

'59 CHEV.

**\$1695**

'58 CHEV. . . \$1295

'57 FORD . . . \$ 685

'57 CHRYS. . . \$1250

DON'T WORRY ABOUT CASH

MANY OTHER MODELS  
TO CHOOSE, 53s THRU 58s

Our Many Satisfied Military Customers  
Throughout The World Is Your  
Guarantee of A Fair Deal.

CALL STERLING 3-1111

Located Opposite Grayhound &  
Trailways Bus Terminals

**Gabby's**  
"YOU AUTO BUY FROM US"

12th & Eye Sts., N.W.  
WASHINGTON, D. C.

**1959**  
**VOLKSWAGENS**  
OVER 50 SEDANS & SUNROOFS



ALL COLORS

**\$1695**

FROM IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

FROM AS LOW AS \$95 DOWN

ALL MILITARY  
PERSONNEL WELCOME

CALL US UPON YOUR  
ARRIVAL IN WASHINGTON,  
D.C., FOR COURTESY CAR  
TO OUR LOCATION

WRITE OR CALL.  
CALL FEDERAL 7-3900 NOW

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2401 Penn. Ave., N.W.  
Washington, D.C.

Open Daily 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.  
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from 5 to 15 percent on certain of  
its passenger tire lines effective  
immediately, it was announced here  
today by E. J. Thomas, chairman  
of the Board.

In connection with the price re-  
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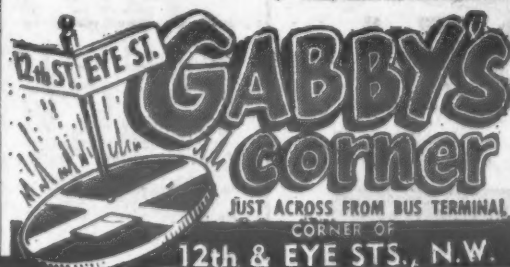
'56 Buick . . \$843

'55 Plym. . . \$384

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'59 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-Door,  
V-8, Radio & Heater, 2-Tone,  
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'59 FORD Galaxie Hardtop, Fully  
Equipped **\$1895**

'58 PLYMOUTH Hardtop, Radio &  
Heater, Full  
Power **\$1295**

'58 CHEVROLET Impala Hardtop,  
Radio & Heater,  
Big Engine **\$1695**

'58 MERCURY 4-Door Hardtop,  
Power Steering &  
Brakes, Like New **\$1297**

'58 BUICK 2-Door Hardtop, Radio  
& Heater, Dyna-  
flow Transmission **\$1680**

'57 FORD Hardtop, V-8 Engine,  
Straight Drive,  
Radio & Heater **\$1095**

'57 BUICK Hardtop, Full Power,  
2-Tone  
Finish **\$1190**

'57 CHEVROLET 2-Door, V-8 En-  
gine, Straight  
Stick **\$825**

'57 FORD 4-Door "66", Radio &  
Heater, Automatic,  
Sharp Car **\$685**

'56 OLDSMOBILE Super "88" Hard-  
top, Full  
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# Charleston SECTION

AIR FORCE TIMES

ARMY TIMES

NAVY TIMES

AUG. 15, 1959

CHARLESTON SECTION E9

## License Change, Hike In Insurance New Law

A CHANGE in status of out-of-state driver's licenses and an increased mandatory liability insurance were included in the new Driver License Law that became effective July 1, according to Major James Sanzo, Depot Provost Marshal.

Principal change in the out-of-state requirements are set forth as follows: "A nonresident . . . who has in his possession a valid operator's or chauffeur's license issued to him in his home state . . . may operate a motor vehicle, but a person may not claim non-residence exemption under this provision who does not maintain a permanent

residence address in the state . . . of which he holds a valid and current operator's or chauffeur's license at which he regularly receives his mail and which address is on file with the motor vehicle authorities of that state . . ."

The law adds, however, that if for any reason one applies for a South Carolina's license while residing in this state, he must surrender any other state license he has in his possession. The "surrendered license will be returned to the issuing state."

Liability insurance requirements were raised under the amended law from the former "5-10-5" to \$10,000 for death or injury to one person, \$20,000 for injury or death to all persons and \$5,000 for damage to property.

Another new requirement will become effective when 1961 auto license are issued. At that time, if a driver is not covered by the minimum motor vehicle liability insurance meeting state requirements, he will be required to pay an additional \$15 for his license in addition to the regular motor vehicle license fee. This fee does not give liability insurance, but is used from a common fund to protect insured drivers and vehicle owners against damages inflicted by the uninsured.

## Dragon Head Exercise Set

FORT JACKSON, S.C. — Fort Jackson's deputy commanding general, Brig. Gen. L. R. Cochran will participate in Exercise Dragon Head at Ft. Bragg, N.C.

Gen. Cochran began his temporary duty assignment with a 17-day orientation (through August 19). On August 20 he begins duties as assistant deputy maneuver director and chief controller of Exercise Dragon Head.

Upon completion of his duties with Dragon Head, Gen. Cochran will return to Fort Jackson.

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Montgomery, Ala.

Bragg Blvd.  
Fayetteville, N.C.

## Submarine Shift of Squadron 4 To Charleston Nearly Completed

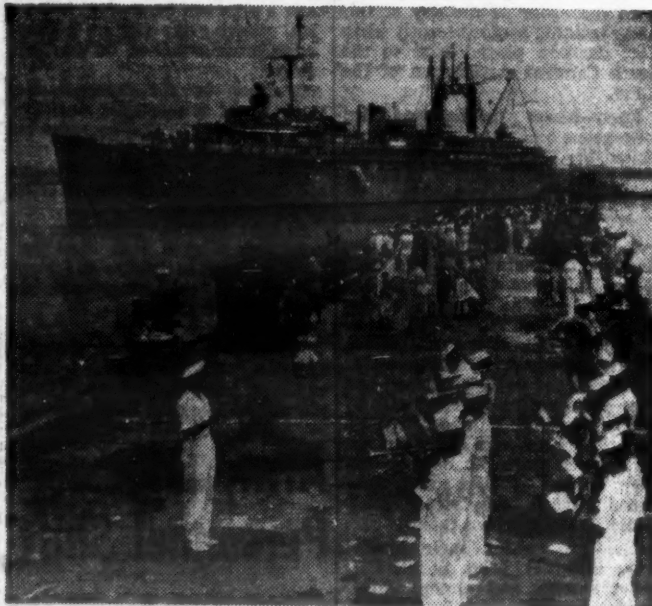
CHARLESTON, S.C.—Command of Navy Submarine Squadron 4 shifted officially to Charleston recently, with the arrival of Capt. John M. Hyde, squadron commander; the submarine tender USS Howard W. Gilmore; and the submarine rescue ship USS Petrel from Key West, Fla.

The squadron of 12 submarines, plus the tender and rescue ship, will be based here permanently as part of the Navy's fleet dispersal plan.

CAPTAIN HYDE, who arrived in the Gilmore, was met by Rear Adm. J. C. Daniel, Commandant, Sixth Naval District, and a group of municipal and civic leaders who boarded the Gilmore from the Commandant's barge in the harbor near Fort Sumter. The Gilmore and Petrel then proceeded to berths at Pier 4 of the Naval Base.

As a climax to "Fleet Week" in Charleston, which began three weeks ago with the arrival of ships of Destroyer Squadron 4, the USS Howard W. Gilmore, USS Petrel and the fleet submarines USS Thornback and USS Trumpetfish were open to the public at the Naval Base. The two submarines are now berthed at the Naval Base.

Other submarines of the squadron are scheduled to arrive here for permanent berthing as follows: USS Trigger and USS Trout, USS Amberjack, USS Chivo, USS Sennet on Aug. 15; USS Darter on Sept. 6. Three other subma-



FOND WELCOMES blend with the music from the Sixth Naval District Band as the USS Howard W. Gilmore prepares to enter her new berth at the Charleston Naval Base.

rines, USS Glamagore, USS Corporal and USS Odax, currently undergoing overhaul at the Charleston Naval Shipyard. Arrival time for the 12th submarine of the squadron, USS Harder, has not been set.

The submarine tender Gilmore is commanded by Capt. Raymond W. Alexander, a 1938 graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy and a veteran submarine officer.

Commanding officer of the rescue ship Petrel is Lt. Comdr. Howard

Ullrich, a veteran Navy diver and former training officer of the Navy's Deep Sea Diving School in Washington, D.C.

## Flight 'B' Wins Outstanding Title

CHARLESTON AFB, S.C.—"Flight of the Year" honors for the 444th Fighter Interceptor Sq. at Charleston AFB was recently awarded to Flight B.

The flight, commanded by Capt. Lawrence D. Graves, was selected as the top group by the Squadrons Operations Section. There are three flights in the fighter organization.

Members of the winning flight are: 1st Lts. Clarence A. Stewart, Robert F. Dundervill, Jr., Harold B. Burton, Don L. Steed, William A. Connolly, Orian S. Niehuss, and Irvin G. Stroud.

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## Weapons Examined By Sightless Group

FORT JACKSON, S.C.—Infantry weapons in the hands of the blind were the order of the day at this Army training center recently when Fort Jackson played host to the South Carolina Association of the Blind.

Forty-seven handicapped but courageous and productive citizens visited the Fort—and regarded the visit as the highlight of their annual convention in Columbia.

A touch-and-talk demonstration of weapons ranging from pistols to 50-ton tanks was conducted for the blind Carolinians by men of the third Training Regiment, commanded by Col. Matt C. C. Bristol, Jr. The members of the association arrived in the early afternoon and were given an introductory talk by 2d Lt. Merle E. Palmer, 3d Regt. projects officer, who described the use and employment of weapons. Then, guided by alert noncommissioned officers, they strode confidently to the weapons tables.

Soldiers guided their hands over essential parts of pistols, rifles, mortars and cannons while explaining their functions. Principal

attraction of the afternoon was the M-48 (Patton) tank which had a platform built up to its turret, allowing the visitors a thorough examination of its size and shape.

Reaction to the demonstration was one of enthusiastic curiosity. One guest at the display, who has been blind since he was 10 years old, marveled at the heavy weight and streamlined shapes of so-called "light" weapons.

Several visitors, both men and women, remarked that they have been reading in braille for many years about the Army and the weapons it employs.

"THIS is the first time, though," said one, "that I've actually touched any. Now I can understand all those war stories I've read a little better."

## Army Engineer Personnel Shift

CHARLESTON, S.C.—Col. John R. Thompson, District Engineer of the U.S. Army Engineer District, Charleston, has announced recent changes in military personnel to the District.

Colonel Thompson assumed the duties of District Engineer in June, replacing Col. Parker O. Stuart, who has been re-assigned as the Engineer, U.S. Army Headquarters, Alaska.

Col. C. Craig Cannon, who was stationed in Charleston as Deputy District Engineer following his assignment in Korea, is attending Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

Col. Troxell O. Mason, whose home is in West Virginia, is assigned as Deputy District Engineer of the Charleston District.

Also leaving the Charleston District in July was Capt. Robert B. Hughes, who served as Resident Engineer at Charleston AFB.

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CAKE CUTTING honors went to Capt. R. P. Winkel, Commanding Officer, Naval Station, as the WAVES recently celebrated their 17th anniversary in Charleston. Seen left to right are Peggy Smithwaite, yeoman second class, Teddy Gund, seaman, Romona Fletcher, seaman, and Lt. Comdr. V. D. Newcomb.

## Treagy Assigned as Bluebird CO

CHARLESTON, S.C.—Lt. Paul E. Treagy, Jr. (USN) assumed command of his second coastal minesweeper recently when he relieved

Lt. Robert W. Comey as commanding officer of the USS Bluebird.

The Bluebird is attached to Mine Squadron Four of the Atlantic Fleet Mine Force, which has just

recently been home-based here in Charleston.

The 28-year-old Treagy had previously commanded the minesweeper Redwing before taking the skipper's position in the Bluebird.

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## Store Marks 20th Year

CHARLESTON, S.C.—Maxwell Brothers & Hall Furniture Co., 360 King Street, celebrated their 20th year of service to lowcountry residents with a storewide sale.

H. Vernon Hall, manager of the store has said that the store's 20 years have been good years. They started the business in 1939 with seven employees. After 20 years, they now have 25 employees, which shows their prosperity.

Maxwell Brothers & Hall operates its own service department and services everything they sell. Another feature of the store is finance terms.

A special feature of their celebration is gift certificates for each year they have been in business. The 20th Anniversary sale will continue throughout the month of August. Hall states that he welcomes the military and will be happy to be of assistance to them and their families.

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MORE OFTEN**

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**WTMA**



# Army Depot Celebrates Anniversary

By PHILIP H. CASE

CHARLESTON, S.C.—The Charleston Transportation Depot in North Charleston recently observed the 17th birthday of the U.S. Army Transportation Corps.

The depot is manned by twelve officers, forty enlisted men, and approximately 600 civilians. Here approximately \$250,000,000 worth of Transportation Corps equipment is stored, and it is the responsibility of the depot to provide, assign, reassign, store and issue, operate, maintain, and utilize much floating equipment, land equipment, and some air equipment in support of Army missions.

THE Transportation Corps' principal function in peace and in war is to render a service—transportation. To do this, the Corps is engaged in training troops, maintaining depots, operating water terminals and supply facilities; spearheading countless research and development, intelligence work, and planning for management of an actual movement of persons and things by all modes of transportation from manpower, motor power, and the forces of gravity.

The Transportation Corps serves to the far, inner, and outer reaches of the earth—in the air, TC helicopter pilots have set altitude records; on the ground, TC men moved supplies across the beaches onto Arctic ice in support of the Distant Early Warning Line. These men have marked trails across the unexplored areas of the Antarctica to further the cause of science and served in the heat of Eniwetok Atoll in order to learn more about thermonuclear weapons.

Here in the states, three great Transportation Corps Terminal Commands control the vital sluice gates of military supply to overseas areas. Here, too, TC operates and controls enough military truckage to run from Boston to San Francisco and then back to the great Salt Lake. Fort Eustis, Va., is the multi-million dollar training plant of the TC.

These are the jobs of the Transportation Corps, and since all of these activities are mutually supporting, they combine to support our overall mission which is to move persons and things and provide transportation services



EQUIPMENT valued at \$250 million is stored at this Army Transportation Depot which is manned by 12 officers, 40 enlisted men and 600 civilians. The Depot recently celebrated its 17th anniversary.

for the Army and other agencies, and to provide logistical support for Army rail and floating equipment and for Army aircraft.

Born by the emergency authority of the President, the Transportation Corps is the youngest of the Army technical services. It was created on July 31, 1942 to achieve a long-felt need for the centralized direction, supervision, and coordination of all transportation functions of the War Department.

Its establishment, growth, and rooting in the structure of the Army were in recognition of the importance of an integrated transportation system in the planning and conduct of modern warfare.

Both in War I and in the early stages of War II, a complete overhauling of the Army's peacetime transportation organization was required to meet the ever-increasing

demands of mechanized warfare and mobility on a world-wide scale.

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AUG. 18, 1959

CHARLESTON SECTION E11

## Morse Sewing Center Relocates Store Site

CHARLESTON, S.C.—Morse Sewing Centers, located in major cities from coast to coast, have conveniently located their Charleston store in the Avondale section, at 25 Magnolia Road.

The store had previously been located at 45 George Street until with such rapid growth, it was necessary to move to larger quarters. This store services an area of a 125 mile radius.

With today's inflated prices, women everywhere find it particularly advantageous to make clothes

for themselves as well as their children.

The Morse Sewing Center invites one and all to inspect their models, and see for themselves the advantages and exclusive features of a Morse.

Morse machines are guaranteed by Good Housekeeping, recommended by Parent's Magazine, and are advertised in all leading publications.

George D. Kimmer is the manager of the Charleston branch of Morse Sewing Center, having worked for them since 1956.

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HARMONIZE is the theme of these members of our Armed Forces during a song session at a recent Quartermaster Association meeting in Philadelphia. Maj. Gen. Webster Anderson, USA, sets the pace at the piano, while standing (l-r) are Capt. O. W. Stafford, Navy, Col. Howard O. McGillin, Army, Brig. Gen. George E. Keeler, Air Force, and Lt. Col. M. O. Sadler, Marines, lend vocal support.

## Planning Ahead Assures Enjoyable Automobile Trip on Summer Vacation

AGES ago, man celebrated warm weather with a wild outburst of joy — feasts, dances, chants of thanksgiving. Modern American man is just as exuberant—but more restrained. He simply gathers up his family, wheels out the car and heads down the highways toward the nation's historical, scenic wonder spots or fun resorts.

Because cars are so much a part of America's life, the average American has become the best driver in the world. Yet, come spring and summer, even a "crack" driver will run into trouble on his pleasure jaunts—if he ignores the rules of touring.

Strictly from the enjoyment viewpoint the secret of success is to plan ahead. That will avoid all the small worries and unexpected disappointments that often sour the fun.

Make reservations well in advance—and in detail. Tell them when you're coming, how long you'll stay and whether or not you're bringing your kids or a pet. It's also wise to ask for current rates.

Many an "easy drive" has turned into a nightmare of irritation when the driver makes a wrong turn. Best solution is a careful study of road maps or having your tour planned by a petroleum company travel bureau. Many are available free of charge. This not only smooths out the kinks—it insures your seeing all the sights.

Make a checklist of things to do before you leave — and follow through—you'll have a free and easy mind. Among the things to

remember: Stop delivery of bread, milk, newspapers and mail. Notify your neighbors and the police you're gone. Arrange for feeding of pets, grass-cutting and watering of plants.

Also check doors and windows to make sure they're locked. Turn off water and electricity—except for a small light to turn away possible burglars. And don't forget the little details—like cleaning out the refrigerator, disposing rubbish and putting away your valuables in a safe-deposit box.

Of course, the real success of a pleasure tour depends on the car—and the driving. Long, over the road jaunts are entirely different from day-in-day-out driving. Special problems crop up, special situations have to be coped with.

Once again, following basic rules of touring makes a trip more comfortable—and safer.

The greatest menaces are fatigue and nervous tension. Tension usually thrives on unfamiliar surround-

ings or strange conditions. So, even when your route is planned, it's wise to check ahead on local conditions. Washouts or construction detours can develop overnight.

A good method of fighting fatigue is to count progress in hours driven instead of miles driven. Remember: efficiency begins to dwindle after six hours — even if the driver doesn't feel it. When longer trips must be made, make sure you reduce your speed to compensate.

Fatigue can also induce reaction-killing highway hypnosis. The drone of the engine, the hum of the wheels, the many hours of concentration in a cramped position can literally lull a person to sleep with his eyes open. Don't be afraid to stop off and stretch or move your legs.

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## Charleston Airmen Set For Spiritual Meeting

CHARLESTON AFB, S.C. — Airmen from Charleston AFB are expected to attend the USAF Spiritual Life Conference from August 28 to Sept. 1 at Ridgecrest, N.C.

This annual conference is sponsored by the Chief of Air Force Chaplains to offer Protestant AF Personnel an opportunity to share in a spiritually inspiring program.

RIDGECREST is one of three camps located throughout the country open to the military for the USAF conferences. The other two camps are located at Estes Park, Colo., and Asilomar, Calif.

All Air Force bases on the coast will be sending personnel to Ridgecrest, high in the Blue Ridge Mountains, where in past years more than 3,000 airmen have attended the conferences and enjoyed modern camp life.

Recreational activities will in-

clude horseback riding, swimming and sightseeing. Mornings and evenings are filled with Bible study, religious discussion and campfire singing.

The subject of this year's Bible study is the Book of Ephesians. Discussions will be held on "Emotions and the Pattern of Life," "Methods of Meeting Conflict," and "The Mightiest Power in the World."

ENLISTED personnel are urged by Chaplain Fairless to register for the trip now as only 32 airmen will be able to attend from CAFB. He further stated that this would be an excellent opportunity for airmen living in barracks far from home to enjoy off-base life in a refreshing atmosphere.

Personnel will journey to the camp in an air-conditioned chartered bus.

## Captains Green, Daniel In Command Changes

CHARLESTON, S.C.—Capt. Robert R. Green relieved Capt. J. W. Daniel as Commander of Destroyer Division 42. The change of command ceremony was held aboard the division flagship USS E. A. Green (DDR-711) at the Charleston Naval Base.

The ceremony, attended by officers of Squadron Four and their families, consisted of Captain Daniel and Captain Green reading their official orders and the hauling

down of the old and raising of the new Destroyer Division 42 pennant.

A rain shower cut short the talk given by Capt. J. P. Craft, Commander, Destroyer Squadron Four, of which Division 42 is a part. Captain Craft expressed his welcome to Captain Green and extended his congratulations to Captain Daniel for a job well done.

Captain Daniel's new post will be with the Office of Navy Material, Washington, D.C.

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## Vet Seeks Mystery Nurse

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following true story was submitted by an Army war veteran from a VA Hospital in Massachusetts. The writer's name is being withheld by Army Times but anyone having information concerning the mystery nurse may forward the information to the veteran by writing to Locator File, Army Times, 2829 M St. NW, Washington 6, D.C.)

**D**URING a night in July, 1944, I was found unconscious at my guard post at the Italian battlefield, rushed to the battalion aid station, then flown to a rear-area hospital at Rome.

After six weeks of strict bed-rest and medication, I was transferred to the U.S. Army Medical Center at Naples to await transportation to America. I had been reclassified.

While at the Medical Center, I was placed in the status of "ambulatory," and would attend the evening masses at a small chapel near the hospital. Each evening an attractive brunette nurse would also go to the mass.

One evening in September, 1944, seated in the last pew, awaiting the start of the mass, and glancing to my left I noticed the nurse entering. Her gaze was centered on the tabernacle. She sat beside me.

Not many attended the masses, and there was always ample room to pick the seat of one's choice.

During the mass I went to the altar and received Holy Communion. Returning to my seat I looked at the nurse, and she then went to the altar. I like to think she was influenced by me.

Because we were in a combat area, fasting was not a requirement

for the reception of Communion, and of course, it could not be predetermined if she had intended to receive Communion that night.

Two evenings later when I entered the chapel, I saw the nurse seated in the pew nearest to the altar. She was with two other nurses. I sat in my accustomed place.

During the mass she went to the altar and received Communion but I did not. When she left the altar rail instead of returning to her seat, she came down the long aisle and knelt at my side. It was obvious that her action was intended for my benefit. Perhaps I appeared to be "forlorn," and she wanted to cheer me up.

We did not speak then, and at the end of the mass, the nurse left the pew ahead of me.

I saw her in the vestibule, standing alone near a wall, and looking directly at me, but I walked out of the chapel. I was probably hampered by "nerves."

Walking about the Medical Center grounds after the chapel incident, I went into the lobby of the 45th General Hospital and saw her, with two other nurses. She called after another Army nurse and by her voice mode, or accent, it was clear to me that she was a native of the eastern part of America.

They hurriedly ran to a waiting bus, and I was forestalled from introducing myself. I do not know if she had seen me.

I was transferred soon after.

Upon returning home, and after a relaxation period, I started an intensive search, handicapped in that I did not know her name. I wrote to a nurse, whose name I overheard at the Medical Center. Her surname was the same as mine. She could not help and referred me to other nurses. Correspondence with more than a score of them was carried on, here and abroad.

In 1949, I flew to a national convention of War Nurses in Philadelphia, and at a convention breakfast at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, distributed hundreds of leaflets, generally describing the nurse as about 5 feet, 7 inches

### What's His Name?

Top network brass at CBS have been moving in and out of the organization so rapidly of late that many of the lesser executives are not sure from day to day just who their superior is. As one frantic producer left his office the other afternoon, he called back to his secretary, "Honey, if my boss calls, get his name."—HUMPHREY.



### Homecraft

**YOU CAN BUILD** this handy shelf for your telephone in one evening for practically no cost at all, according to carpenter-editor Steve Ellingson. You'll notice the door to the compartment on top is made into a small blackboard, which eliminates forgotten phone messages. To get the full size shelf pattern No. 215 send 75 cents in coin to Steve Ellingson, Army Times Pattern Dept., Van Nuys, Calif. The attractive young lady in the picture is Maggie Pierce whom you may have seen on TV's "Wagon Train" series.

tall, brunette, normal weight and approaching middle-age.

I wrote to the President, and other high government officials, and to the Army Records Center at St. Louis for a complete roster, with names and addresses of Medical Center nurses. I had planned a mimeographed appeal, which was to be sent to each nurse.

I have flown more than 10,000 miles during the search on leads here and there, and have turned down offers of marriage from nurses interested in the quest.

After 15 years of seeking her it would be considered a miracle if I were to see her again. Of course, I have prayed.



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## Post Profile No. 8

# Fort Jay: A Jack of All Trades

By CAROL ARNDT

GOVERNORS ISLAND, N.Y.—One of New York's most historic landmarks lies about half a mile off the tip of Manhattan in New York Bay. It is Governors Island, site of Fort Jay and, since July 1946, station for Headquarters, First Army.

Fort Jay itself is a sort of jack-of-all-trades — house-keeper, health officer, policeman, legal advisor, entertainer and official greeter.

Its function is to give administrative, training and logistical support not only to its own activities, but also to the military installations included in the scope of First Army, which covers the five New England states, plus New York and New Jersey. At Jay is maintained a large

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is the eighth in a series of articles on important posts in the United States, designed to provide a rounded picture of each for service families who may be transferred to one or another. It would be a good idea to clip and save each article. Next Week: ARMY CHEMICAL CENTER, Md.)

legal staff to settle claims for damages and to handle the legal problems of the stockade that draws military prisoners from Europe, the Mediterranean and transatlantic areas. Jay also supplies the Army element of the Armed Services Police Detachment for all of New York City.

Still more:

Jay is the official saluting station for the Atlantic Seacoast, and units from the island frequently cross to the city to participate in ceremonies and parades. When Queen Elizabeth II came to New York in 1957, Headquarters, First Army was responsible for planning, coordinating and administering all of the military arrangements for the visit.

West Point candidates take their entrance examinations here, and during that time are billeted, fed and processed on the island.

**THE FORT** maintains a small marine force of three ferries, two Q boats, a cable ship and a BSP dredge (without these Governors Island would be completely isolated) . . . an air strip and five aircraft . . . a military amateur radio system (MARS) for ham operators . . . its finance office pays the accounts of some 90,000 National Guardsmen and Reservists each year . . . It supplies troops and bands for celebrations and parades in the area . . . and it conducts guided tours of the island for clubs, tourists and visiting dignitaries (15,000 people visited the island last year).

According to post commander Col. William A. McNulty, all this is routine. What worries him most — his major problem — is the maintaining of the large granite-block seawall that protects the island from the powerful tides that drive against it. The granite blocks are held together by mortar, which is easily washed away by the water and must be repointed constantly.

In 1900 the island covered less than 70 acres. Tides had washed away more than 90 acres during the years following the Colonial Dutch period when the island's size was reported to be 160 acres. The erosion took so much land away that the brick houses along Regimental Row became wet with flying spray during storms.

At that time New York State ceded 103 acres of submerged land next to the island to the Federal government and an extension of the island began. Fill for the extension came from dredged channels and from the excavations for the 4th Avenue Subway. By 1913 the island had been enlarged to more than 173 acres and the extension work was turned over to the commanding officer of Fort Jay. Reclaiming this land cost approximately \$10,000 per acre.

**THERE'S** a country atmosphere about Governors Island — a feeling of gracious living — that belies its proximity to bustling Manhattan and its easy accessibility to subway, ferry and tunnel transportation. A free ferry service is maintained between New York and Governors Island by the government. During duty hours the ferries run every 15 minutes.

Grouped in park-like areas, the island's provincial style housing, built about 60 years ago, boasts spacious rooms with high ceilings — a bit difficult to keep clean in these days of maidless households, but cool in summer. There are 46 such houses available to general officers and full colonels.

In all, there are 209 quarters for officers and 131 for enlisted men. None of these are Capehart or Wherry, although a new \$4 million Capehart housing project, consisting of three seven-story buildings, is now under construction. Scheduled to be completed in mid-1960, it will accommodate 220 enlisted families.

The island's daytime population hits 3997, of which



THE SKYLINE of New York City looms in the background behind Fort Jay on Governors Island. The original fort, the "Old Fort," is at the rear of the island, nearest Manhattan.

1733 are military, 1351 civilian and the rest dependents. So it is easy to see why the waiting period for quarters, in most cases, is long. It breaks down like this: no waiting period for general officers; four to six months' wait for full colonels; one year for other field grade officers; about four months for company grade officers; and one year for enlisted men.

Family quarters are assigned by date of application after a man has reported for duty.

Storage space for household goods is extremely limited. Available are 30 spaces of 360 cubic feet each. Other than that, household goods may be stored at government expense in Manhattan for six months — after that time storage fees must be paid by the individual.

The usual BOQ and Hostess House facilities are available here. Officers and/or dependents who live at the Hostess House as "bona fide visitors" do not forfeit rental allowance. The term "bona fide visitors" applies to those who occupy these quarters for not longer than 72 hours. Nearby off-post housing costs are staggeringly high.

## McNulty, Jay CO

**COL. WILLIAM A. McNULTY**, post commander of Fort Jay, graduated from West Point in 1932. Since that time he has served the Army in many capacities.

Before coming to Jay in December 1957, McNulty served 11 months in Saigon, Vietnam. He was senior advisor to the Military Assistance Advisory Group when he arrived there and later became assistant to the Deputy Chief MAAG and then chief of staff.

In 1946 McNulty was the Executive and Operations Officer, Allied Mission for Observing Greek Elections. From February 1953 to February 1955 he served as Army attache in Iran.

The colonel has attended the Infantry School Battalion Command and Staff Course at Fort Benning, Ga.; Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kans.; Army Language School at Monterey, Calif.; and the Strategic Intelligence School in Washington.

The McNultys have a daughter, Mrs. Betty Kuyk, and a 20-year-old son, William Patrick.

Mrs. McNulty enjoys gardening, both vegetable and flower, and during the past three years has taken piano lessons because, "I always wanted to, but never had the time before."



Col. McNulty

Three-bedroom apartments rent for more than \$200 a month — unfurnished. Houses cost from two to five thousand dollars more than in areas 100 miles away. Taxes are prohibitive. For this reason many people who cannot be accommodated on the island must commute great distances — often an hour or more each way.

**SERVICES:** The commissary, PX and sales store are all within easy walking distance for those living on post . . . and well stocked. Delivery of daily newspapers to quarters may be arranged.

The PX operates the cafeteria located at the rear of the Main Store, and a snack bar in the Governors Island ferry terminal. The cashier is authorized to cash personal checks (with proper identification) for active and retired military people, their dependents and authorized civilians to a limit of \$50 per check.

Concessionaires provide the following services: Automobile service and filling station, beauty shop, barber shop, delicatessen, shoe repair, tailor shop and watch repair shop.

**RECREATION:** Facilities for recreation include tennis courts, a nine-hole golf course, gymnasium, ball fields, skeet range, garden area, picnic area, basketball courts, volleyball courts, swimming pool, photographic dark rooms, theater, library, craft shop, athletic field, badminton courts, recreation hall, skating rink and bowling alley with eight lanes.

**CLUBS:** An Officers' Open Mess is operated on post and all officers are invited to join. Membership is divided into three categories: active, associate and honorary. Facilities include a dining room, game room and tavern.

Membership in the NCO Open Mess is voluntary. Non-coms of all services on active duty, living or assigned to a unit on Governors Island, are eligible to become active members.

In addition to the above, there is an Officers Wives Club, NCO Wives Club, Rod and Gun Club and Teenage Club. Both the Officers Wives Club and the NCO Wives Club have welcoming committees that call on newcomers to the post. Receptions are held every three months for those newly assigned to the post and those leaving it.

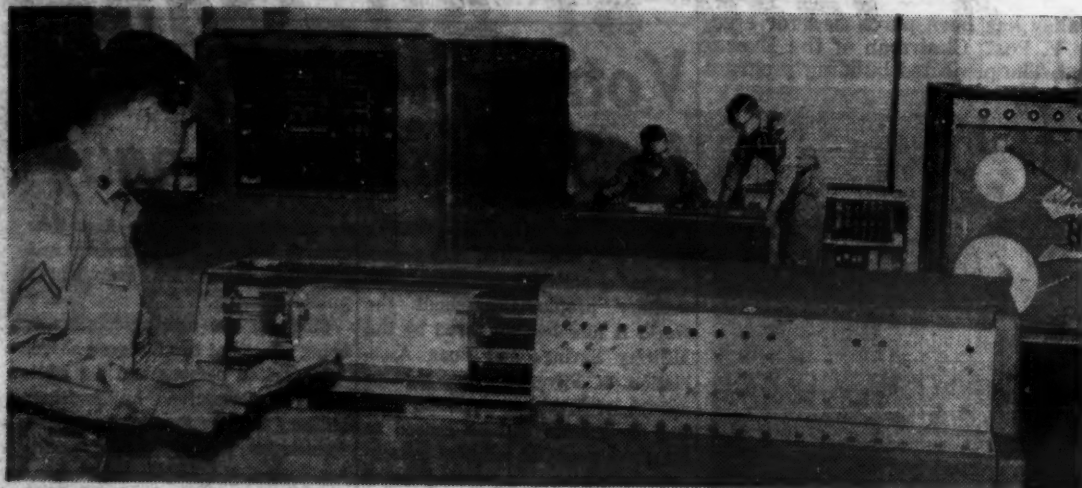
The YMCA doubles as a service club and youth center. The building has a gymnasium, large auditorium used for shows, dances and other general group activities, reading and writing rooms, library, canteen, snack bar and television lounge.

Youth activities include Scouts and Little League baseball.

**SPORTS:** On First Army level: volleyball, touch football. (See 80 NEAR, Next Page)



## Univac Digs Out Info in Flash



PFC John Naughton checks "print-out" of the Univac high-speed printer at the AG Automatic Data Processing Center. The machine prints data at a speed of 600 lines a minute.

## So Near, Yet Far From the Big City

(Continued from Preceding Page)

ball, basketball, baseball, softball, tennis, golf, handball, swimming, badminton, horseshoes and bowling.

**SCHOOLS:** The Post Nursery is available to all dependent children between four months and 10 years of age. Hours: 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday; 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday.

The Nursery School is available to dependent children between two years, nine months and five years of age. Hours: 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., Monday through Friday during the school year. A complete health examination is required for admittance.

The grade school — through the eighth grade — is maintained through the cooperation of the City of New York and the Federal Government. The New York Board of education assigns the teachers and furnishes books and school supplies.

**DENTAL CARE:** The Dental Clinic next to the hospital, provides service on a 24-hour basis. Clinic hours are: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday; 8 a.m. to 12 noon, Saturday.

For members of the military, routine care is available on an appointment basis during duty hours. Routine dependent dental care is not authorized at this post. No routine care for civilian employees is available.

**MEDICAL SERVICE:** The post surgeon frequently makes inspections to find out if proper sanitation measures for housing, swimming pool, messes, drinking water, sewage disposal and insect control are being enforced. House calls (on post) are made only in an emergency when it is deemed inadvisable to transport the patient to the hospital.

**BANKING:** A branch of the Manufacturers Trust Company of New York is located in the Governors Island Ferry Terminal.

**POSTAL SERVICE:** The Governors Island branch of the Post Office is open from 9 a.m. to 4:45 p.m., Monday through Friday. Collections are made daily from mail boxes on the island. Collections are made by carrier making delivery rounds once daily. A parcel receiving office is located in the New York Ferry Terminal. Railway Express Agency services may be had through the post Transportation Receiving and Shipping Office.

**PETS:** Although residents of Governors Island are permitted to have dogs, those who are thinking of getting dogs are discouraged because of the limited land area and the congested housing condition.

**CARS:** On this post a car is a convenience at times, but not at all necessary. Garage space is usually not available. All privately owned cars on the island must be registered at the Provost Marshal's Office. Owners must be able to show evidence of at least \$10,000 and \$20,000 personal liability, and \$5000 property damage insurance issued by a reliable insurance company. The maximum speed limit on the island is 20 miles per hour.

**COURTESY CALLS:** The commander's periodic receptions for members of the garrison are considered as accomplishing the required social call on the commanding general. However, officers assigned to Hq., Fort Jay, do make social calls on the post commander. The post Adjutant coordinates these calls.

FIRST ARMY last month began converting its tons of paper into miles of magnetic brown tape in an effort to set up a more efficient system for handling the critical information that must be kept on file for the First Army's 60,000 men and women on active service and 405,000 Reservists in the area.

This gigantic job is being carried out under the supervision of Maj. William M. Erickson, director of the Adjutant General Automatic Data Processing Center.

Selected by the Army as a forerunner for similar Automatic Data Processing Centers to be established during the next few years in the five other field Army headquarters located in the States, First Army is experimenting with the first Univac File Computer to be used in such a processing system at Army level.

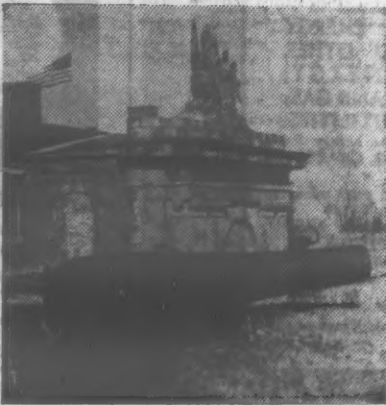
Devised and built by the Remington Rand Division of the Sperry Rand Corp., the Center's electronic components, which consist of a combination of 17 different but interdependent pieces, are expected to save the Army about \$150,000 a year. They are also expected to get rid of 19 punch card machines now being used in record-keeping operations and to save hundreds of man hours of work.

This new system provides high-speed processing at relatively low cost (it rents for \$17,500 a month), compactness (it can be operated in an area as small as 575 square feet) and a maximum of accuracy.

As every soldier knows, the Army keeps detailed records on all its members. In his 201 file, every man has one or more status cards, about the size of a dollar bill, containing perforations indicating the man's rank, date in grade, military occupation, language skills, etc. These status cards list approximately 21 pieces of information, which can now be crammed into magnetic impulses on one inch of half-inch-wide plastic tape. An 11-inch spool of this tape will hold the information on 18,500 men.

The Univac system works like this:

If the First Army wants to find a number of men who can repair radar equipment and also speak Russian, the question is put into one of the units in the computer. Up to three more questions can be put to other interrogating units at the same time. The master tape is then threaded into the machine and every time the machine comes across a man who has the required qualifications, the machine takes down on tape his name, rank, serial number and other information about him.



AN old-timer stands guard at the "Old Fort" on Governors Island.

## Hqs 1st Army Keeps Public Informed

HEADQUARTERS, First Army, located as it is in the heart of the communications center of the world—New York City—has as its prime mission "presenting the Army's story to the public" according to Lt. Gen. B. M. Bryan, its commanding general since August, 1957.

For this purpose all mediums are used by the Army—TV, radio, theater, motion pictures and publications. Requests are constantly coming in for First Army people to appear on TV and radio interview shows.

In return the entertainment industry has set up a pool that provides free tickets to service people in the area. Last year the pool distributed approximately 600,000 tickets, amounting to more than \$1 million worth of entertainment.

Entertainment is not the whole picture of the First Army's activities, however. The men who wear the "big black A" of the First Army are justly proud of that mark of successful action in two world wars, and the long list of "firsts" they have piled up—first to be organized in the AEF during World War I... first to land on the Normandy beaches during World War II... first to break through at St. Lo... first to liberate Paris... first to invade German soil... first to cross the Rhine and first to reach the Russians.

Since the war, First Army's activities have included the administration of its two Reserve Corps (II Corps at Camp Kilmer, N.J., XIII Corps at Fort Devens, Mass.), including the only Special Forces group in the Reserve, and the summer training of approximately 90,000 National Guardsmen and Reservists, as well as to help in special emergency relief projects.

A recent example of this was "Project Mercy," a program set up to aid refugees fleeing from Hungary during the 1956 revolution. The Army's role in the program consisted of giving logistical support. Camp Kilmer was activated and run as a refugee reception center from 21 November 1956 to 9 May 1957. During that period almost 32,000 refugees were processed at the camp.

IT IS ALSO First Army's business to:

Lend logistical support to all Class II installations in the area that are not under its operational control.

Control the port facilities at Boston Army Base and to handle the processing at the Port of Embarkation at Fort Hamilton.

Run the Manhattan motor pool for VIPs coming from Europe to Washington.

Support certain Army elements outside the continental limits of the U.S., such as Greenland and Iceland. An example of this is the work the 2d Bn. Combat Team does in shooting the killer whales in the fishing grounds around Iceland.

Run the cable ship "Niles," which keeps in repair the underwater cables that run from the Canadian border to New Orleans.

Although the Nike sites along the Atlantic coast are under the Army Air Defense Command at Colorado Springs, Colo., First Army supports them by repairing weapons, telephones, vehicles and radio and radar equipment. At this time Capehart housing is under construction at many of these sites, and First Army was responsible for obtaining the land on which it is being built.

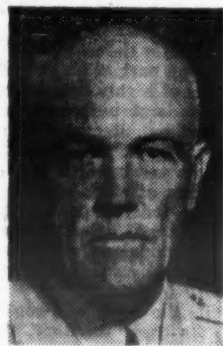
THE CG of First Army, Lt. Gen. Blackshear Morrison Bryan, graduated from West Point and entered the Field Artillery in June 1922.

Gen. Bryan served alternately in Field Artillery assignments and as assistant football coach and instructor at West Point. Graduated from the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., in June 1936, he became an instructor in the Field Artillery School at Fort Sill, Okla. In 1940 he was graduated from the Army War College.

He was assigned to the War Department General Staff, and in July 1942 was assigned to the Provost Marshal General Office. In December 1945 he became Provost Marshal General.

Between that time and 1 August 1957, when he assumed command of the First Army and also became senior Army Representative of the Military Staff Committee, United Nations, he had various commands in the Caribbean, Korea, Japan and Hawaii, and in 1954 was appointed superintendent of the U.S. Military Academy.

The Bryans have four children, Blackshear Morrison III, Robert Edward, James Edward and Catherine Marinda.



Lt. Gen. Bryan



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# This Week's Financial Quotations\*

Mutual Funds		N.Y. Exchange		Over the Counter	
Affiliated Fund	8.00	Allegheny-Ludlum	26 1/2	Academy Life Insurance	4 1/4
Atomic Devel. Mut. Fd.	5.83	Allis Chalmers	26 1/4	Advance Industries	3
Ass. Houghton Fund A	5.83	Amer. Airlines	27 1/2	Alaska Oil & Minerals	5 1/4
Ass. Houghton Fund B	5.81	Amer. Motors	28 1/2	American Fidelity Life Insurance	5 1/4
Ass. Houghton Stock Fd.	5.72	Amer. Tel. & Tel.	28	American Express	80
Ass. Science & Electronics	12.47	Anacostia Corp.	23 1/2	Amer. Founders Life, Colo.	1 1/4
Ass. Templeton Gr. Fd.	32.45	Atchafalaya, Topeka & Santa Fe	29 1/2	Amer. Heritage Life	10 1/4
Blue Ridge Mutual	13.01	Aves Mfg.	14 1/2	Amer. Investors Corp.	3 1/4
Boston Fund	17.93	Baltimore & Ohio RR	45 1/2	Amer. Marietta	43 1/4
Bullock Fund	14.40	Bendix Aviation	76 1/2	Anheuser-Busch	33 1/2
Canada General Fund	15.43	Bethlehem Steel	26 1/2	Asa-King Petroleum	2 1/2
Century Shares	9.83	Boeing Airplane	34 1/2	Bankers Trust	90 1/4
Commonwealth Inv. Fd.	10.23	Budd Co.	28 1/2	Basic Atomic	4
Commonwealth Stock Fd.	16.30	Budroffs Co.	34	Beneficial Standard Life	17 1/4
Delaware Fund	12.96	Capital Airlines	10 1/2	Brookridge Development Corp.	1 1/4
Delaware Income Fund	10.73	Chesapeake & Ohio RR	71	Brown & Sharp Mfg.	33 1/2
Dividend Shares, The	3.17	Chrysler Corp.	66 1/2	Cambridge Life Insurance	1 1/2
Dreyfus Fund	14.85	Cities Service	66 1/2	Charles Town Racing Assn.	1 3/10
Eaton & Howard Stock	23.17	Dow Chemical	87 1/2	Chase Manhattan Bank	84 1/4
Financial Indust. Fund	12.72	Eastman Kodak Co.	80 1/2	Chesapeake Industries	2 1/2
Founders Mutual Fund	11.09	Ford Motor Co.	80 1/2	Cinemas, Inc.	5
Franklin Cust. Fds. Com.	12.34	Formosa Dairies	19 1/2	Columbus Electronics	5 1/4
Franklin Cust. Fds. Pref.	4.14	Freuhof Trailer	26 1/2	Commonwealth Gas	5 1/4
Fundamental Inv.	20.24	General Dynamics	51 1/4	Connecticut Light & Power	24 1/2
Group Sec. Com. Stock	14.07	General Electric	80 1/2	Doekin Products	2 1/2
Group Sec. Petrol	11.17	General Mills	107 1/2	Denver Acceptance Corp.	2 1/2
Group Sec. Steel	11.58	General Motors	56 1/2	Drug Fair	No quote
Growth Indust. Shares	10.85	Gillette Co.	51 1/2	Eastern Shopping Center	5 1/2
Hamilton Fund MC-7	3.22	Greyhound Corp.	21 1/2	Franklin Life	8 1/2
Hawthorn Fund DA	8.27	Hupp Corp.	7 1/2	Food Fair Properties	26 1/2
Inc. Foundation Fd.	2.64	International Harvester	25 1/2	Giant Food Properties	2 1/2
Incorporated Investors	10.11	Jones & Laughlin Steel	78 1/2	Giant Portland Cement	27 1/2
Institute Growth Fund	12.01	Kennecott Copper	104	Government Employees Life Ins.	64
Investment Trust of Boston	11.87	Leew's Inc.	31 1/4	Great Western Life	1 1/2
Johnston Mutual Fund	14.78	Lukens Steel	85 1/2	Hot Shoppes	3 1/4
Keystone Cust. Fund E-3	26.22	Montgomery Ward	49 1/2	Itecon Mfg.	14
Keystone Cust. Fund E-4	15.40	National Distillers Prod.	51 1/2	International Bank of Wash.	14
Keystone Cust. Fund E-5	13.26	Pan Am World Airways	25 1/2	Jefferson Electric	17 1/4
Keystone Cust. Fund E-6	20.43	Parke Davis	46 1/2	Jessup Steel	39 1/2
Keystone Cust. Fund E-7	13.27	Pfizer Co.	33	Kaiser Steel	85 1/4
Keystone Cust. Fund E-8	13.81	Phizer Corp.	28 1/2	Landoll Plus	9 1/2
Keystone Cust. Fund E-9	13.84	Phillips Corp.	25 1/2	Long Island Contract	1 1/2
Lexington Fund Can.	14.14	Phillips Morris	60 1/2	Macer, Inc.	1 1/2
Lexington Trust Fund	12.25	Radio Corp. of America	63 1/2	Maremont Automotive	15
Lexington Venture Fund	13.60	Republic Aviation Corp.	20	Mohawk Airlines	4 1/2
Life Insurance Stock Fd.	6.52	Republic Steel	77 1/2	Narda Micro-Wave	9 1/4
Loomis Savley	47.60	St. Regis Paper	82 1/2	North American Cigarette Mfg.	1 1/2
M.I.T. Growth St. Fund	14.07	Standard Oil of Ind.	48 1/2	North American Contract	1 1/2
One Williams St. Fund	14.94	Standard Oil of New Jersey	53 1/2	North Carolina Telephone	1 1/2
Price Tr. Growth	40.51	Studebaker-Packard Corp.	36 1/2	Ongco Corp.	2 1/2
Wellington Fund	14.77			Oxford Life Insurance	2
Whitehall Fund	13.37			Peoples Life Ins. Co.	None offered

(\*As of August 7, 1959)

## Group Offers Insurance to Top 5 NCOs

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—Recognizing a longstanding need among armed forces personnel, the Officers Benefit Association of Birmingham has opened membership to noncommissioned officers in grades E-5 to E-9, Col. Roger L. Zeller, President, has announced.

Formerly open only to commissioned and warrant officers, the Association now makes available a unique plan of low-cost group life insurance to NCOs and to their wives and children. The family policy covers the member's wife and children, regardless of number, with no increase in premium as the family grows.

Also eligible for membership in the Officers Benefit Association are commissioned or warrant officers on active duty or in the reserve, ROTC seniors, and Service Academy seniors. Members may carry the insurance to age 60 at the special group rate, even if the member leaves or is retired from the service. In addition, the term plan may be converted at age 60 on a non-medical basis to a permanent type policy.

The Officers Benefit Association was founded two and a half years ago as the Reserve Forces Relief & Benefit Association, and originally served only reserve officers.

Because of the enthusiastic response to the original plan, it was subsequently made available to regular as well as reserve officers, with a simultaneous increase in insurance benefits along with lower rates. Early this year the

organization's name was changed to Officers Benefit Association.



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The Bank of Services & Trusts, Dallas, Texas, is a 41-year-old banking institution. Since its first year of operation during World War I, it has paid 40 consecutive annual dividends — through the Great Depression, World War II, and the Korean Conflict. Early in 1959 controlling interest in the Bank was purchased by Troy V. Post, banker, financier, and insurance executive of Dallas, Texas, and his associates. This move was made with the specific intent of creating a bank designed to meet the international needs of federal personnel, both military and civilian.

Long active in service to federal personnel, Troy V. Post and his associates have injected new, dynamic leadership into a highly respected, highly conservative banking organization. Plans include a system of world-wide banking service and expansion of all local facilities of the Bank to serve those in its trade territory, as well as federal personnel internationally. THIS STOCK OFFERING OF 80,000 SHARES of capital stock is made principally to federal personnel, military and civilian. All sales will be made direct by the Bank, and without the usual brokerage and incidental sales expenses. Minimum purchase is 5 shares of stock, maximum 30 shares. Purchase price is \$32.00 per share, which is the same price paid by Post and his associates for the Bank's stock which they hold. The control owners have waived their prior rights to this new stock, thereby reducing their holding to minority interest. Thus the Bank of Services & Trusts will become truly a Bank controlled by the particular group it is designed to serve — federal armed forces and civilian personnel. However, in this connection, Troy V. Post and his associates are not selling any of their holdings. They will continue to operate the Bank for the mutual benefit of its stockholders.

AN ENTIRE CITY BLOCK IN DOWNTOWN DALLAS has been purchased by one of Mr. Post's companies specifically for the purpose of a joint office-building venture with the Bank, a building to be known as the Bank of Services Building. The first floors will be reserved for Bank quarters with deluxe drive-in facilities. The proposed new Bank building will be approximately 100 feet from the newly proposed \$20,000,000 federal center in the City of Dallas, where 7500 federal employees will be housed.

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Lackland A.F. Base (1949-1951),  
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## Lunar Garden Studied

FARMINGDALE, N.Y. — Aviation engineers here are taking a grass-roots approach to the moon—they're studying what it takes to establish a lunar garden.

Such a garden would probably be sown within a specialized greenhouse and would offer a menu more palatable than some of the popularly mentioned space diets consisting of such delicacies as algae, lichens and Iceland moss.

According to Hyman Stein, manager of space projects and studies for Republic Aviation Corporation's applied research and development division, esthetic appeal ranks with such other factors as take-off weight and equipment needed as yardsticks for the best food to sustain a man on a lunar base.

Basic aim of the research project, he said, was to determine at how low pressure vegetables can be grown to maturity. Since the moon has virtually no atmosphere, the less pressurization needed for a lunar greenhouse, the less the cost in weight and materials.

In a preliminary laboratory set-up, Stein said his company was already experimenting with raising turnips, carrot, beets and snap beans at simulated pressure altitudes of 8000, 16,000 and 27,000 feet. The studies are part of a research program being conducted for the Air Force's ballistic missiles division to determine the feasibility of establishing a base on the Moon.

STEIN POINTED out that an active man requires in excess of 3000 calories a day and despite the reduction of gravity on the Moon, it is probable that the requirements will be the same. For one thing, the pressure of work will be so great that it will require each man to operate to his maximum capability. Plants or vegetables, if they can be found to be adaptable to accelerated growing cycles in a lunar garden, would be the best source of this food, he said.

"The study of algae cultures for food and oxygen production in space travel and for planetary stays has been widely explored," Stein said. "However, very little has been done on the use of higher plants."

To grow five pounds of algae to supply the needs of one man requires between 500 pounds to 800 pounds of water, he said. In addition to weight there's the problem of taste and uniformity of diet. Also, to make algae palatable requires considerable preparation.

The experiments being run at Republic also will determine whether or not significant increases in crop production can be obtained by growing vegetables at low pressures and by lengthening the working day. Earlier tests have indicated that by increasing the length of the day, the growing period for a variety of plants can be more than cut in half.

### Watkins Assigned

FORT RUCKER, Ala.—Col. William H. Watkins, who once served as chief security officer in the Marshall Islands during the atomic tests at Eniwetok, has been assigned to Fort Rucker's Aviation Center as provost marshal. His last assignment was as Eighth Army provost marshal.

### Fast Kid

GUESS WHO's among the fastest students in the Radio Operators School, Specialist Training Regt. at Fort Knox, Ky. She is Sandra Lee Nash, 10 years old, whose daddy, SFC Daniel Nash, teaches the telegraphy course. Sending and receiving eight words per minute, the little girl is number two in the class of soldiers.



## Nike Target Tracking Work Revealed by Sperry Co.

GREAT NECK, N. Y.—Sperry Gyroscope Co. revealed last week that it has been working for almost two years on development of a high-powered target tracking radar transmitter for the Nike-Zeus anti-missile missile system. The work is being done under a \$4 million research and development contract with Bell Telephone Laboratories.

The radar is used for tracking an incoming missile to obtain data needed for automatically directing

the Nike-Zeus missile against the target.

Nike-Zeus is reported to be the most effective anti-missile missile yet proposed, and the only one capable of destroying intercontinental ballistic missiles. Like its older cousins, the Nike-Hercules and the Nike-Ajax, it will be used for defense of cities and vital military installations.

## Where Does This Soldier Get His Burnt Matches?

FORT BELVOIR, Va. — What good are burnt matches?

PFC Julius Mahaffey demonstrates their worth by using them in an unusual hobby that occupies much of his spare time.

The lowly match becomes a creative tool in his hands as he builds miniature buildings with extinguished matches.

He estimates that it required 48 hours and about 190 boxes of matches to construct the 11 by 19 inch church that he recently completed. The church has working doors, furniture, a steeple and is equipped with a ringing bell.

This Welch, W. Va., soldier doesn't have a large collection of his works. Mahaffey gives most of his projects away to admirers.

Mahaffey is a member of H and S Co., 91st Engr. Bn. (Combat), 79th Engr. Gp. (Const.) at Fort Belvoir.

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## Jupiter Assembly Being Phased Out

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. — The Army Ballistic Missile Agency's fabrication and assembly engineering lab, re-tooling for the Saturn space vehicle project, has ended its part in the fabrication phase of Jupiter missile research and development program.

All Jupiter ballistic shell fabrication in the future will be done by the Chrysler Corp. This firm has been fabricating Jupiters also.

Assembly of already-fabricated Jupiter components will continue at ABMA for several months.

Re-tooling in preparation for Project Saturn is proceeding in ABMA's fabrication and assembly engineering laboratory with installation of new fixtures and modification of existing ones.

The Saturn project is being carried out for the Advanced Research Projects Agency, Department of Defense. ABMA is an element of the Army Ordnance Missile Command.

A brief ceremony held in ABMA's "Fab Lab" and attended by lab employees formally marked the completion of Jupiter fabrication. Employees were congratulated for their past work on the Jupiter program by Hans H. Maus, lab director. T. T. Paul Jr., ABMA deputy commander, also praised the group.

Development of the Jupiter was the primary responsibility of ABMA when established in February, 1956. A number of "firsts" have been accomplished in the Jupiter development program. The Jupiter was the first U.S. intermediate range ballistic missile to be launched successfully. It is now operational and in the hands of Air Force. In May, 1958, the Jupiter development team

launched and recovered, with the assistance of the Navy, the first full-scale, heat-protected IRBM nose cone, demonstrating that practical solution had been found for the aerodynamic reentry heating problem.

Jupiter served as the first stage of the Juno II vehicle which launched the first "made-in-USA" satellite of the sun in March, 1959. In May, 1959, monkeys Able and Baker were recovered after riding a Jupiter nose cone 1500 miles and reaching an altitude of 300 miles.

The Jupiter is presently planned for deployment in Italy.

Plans call for the Jupiter to be deployed in Italy.

Officials at Huntsville also announced the award of a \$3,898,999 contract to Kaiser Steel Corp., Los Angeles, for the construction of a 305-foot tower for the Saturn project.

The tower—as tall as a 26-foot story building and what is reputed to be the tallest structure in Florida—will be built at Cape Canaveral. It will be employed in the construction and the maintenance of the Saturn.

### Medic R&D Chief

WASHINGTON.—Lt. Col. Colin F. Vorder Bruegge, has been appointed chief of the research division in the medical research and development command, the Surgeon General's Office announced this week. He is best known for his work in the planning of the new building for the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology at Walter Reed Army Medical Center, and has served as deputy commander, Army Medical Unit, Fort Detrick, Md., since January 1956.

### Webster for Finn

FORT CARSON, Colo. — Col. Daniel Webster, post comptroller since March has been named post and 9th Div. chief of staff, replacing Col. John M. Finn, who will attend the National War College.

### Taylor Elected

NEW YORK.—Gen. (Ret.) Maxwell D. Taylor has been elected to the boards of directors of four investment companies managed by Calvin Bullock, Ltd.

The companies are Bullock Fund, Ltd., Dividend Shares, Inc., and Nation-Wide Securities Company, Inc., open end funds; and Carriers & General Corporation, a closed end investment company.

## Getting Your Dollars' Worth in MUTUAL FUNDS?

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What single characteristic distinguishes these ten Funds from a hundred others? Which mutual fund's shareholders could have turned a \$3,449 loss into a \$298,448 profit? What method, used by only one American Fund, postpones income tax payments indefinitely? Why do the SEC and NASD prohibit mutual funds from advertising withdrawal plans for retirement? When buying mutual funds what 7 rules will greatly reduce risk and improve profit odds? On share purchases totaling \$49,268 over a period of 26 years, how did one Fund regularly waive its entire 8% sales charge and save an investor \$3,967 in commissions? What other "load" funds offer this same money-saving plan? Using actual records of mutual funds in the 1928-1929-1932 period as a guide, what is the worst loss expectable if you buy mutual funds just before a market crash?

These are just a few of the many questions answered by FUNDSCOPE, the nation's new monthly magazine devoted exclusively to Mutual Funds. The only publication of its type, FUNDSCOPE provides facts while analyzing Funds from the buyer's point of view . . . gives money saving suggestions on how to purchase these supervised investments. FUNDSCOPE plays no favorites, does no "crystal ball" forecasting and does not sell Mutual Funds.

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### Married

MISS Ann Theresa Ferris daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Charles Ferris of Armonk, N.Y., was married to 2d Lt. Carl A. Weaver Jr., son of Col. and Mrs. Carl A. Weaver of Fort Hayes, Ohio, at Lockbourne AFB on 18 July. The bride was given in marriage by Maj. Gen. Ralph W. Zwicker. Lt. Weaver, U.S. Military Academy graduate, class of '59, will be stationed at Fort Knox, Ky.

## SOCIAL NOTES

# Coffee Party Opens Membership Drive at Lee

FORT LEE, Va.—The Women's Club kicked off its membership drive last week at a coffee party held in the Officers' Open Mess. For the drive Mrs. Charles H. Kinsey, club president, has appointed the following standing committee and activities chairmen:

Mrs. Carl Yost, hospitality; Mrs. Herbert H. Rasche, membership; Mrs. Leonard Rohrbough, program; Mrs. Lyman Marden, ways and means; Mrs. Franklin E. Scott, welfare; Mrs. Don Moreau, publicity; and Mrs. Louis H. Shirley, thrift shop.

Also, Mrs. Donald Chamberlain, art group; Mrs. Arthur Nelson, home and charm; Mrs. George Traeger, international group; Mrs. Franklin Young, bridge; Mrs. Melvin G. West, canasta; Mrs. Estie Cunningham, sewing; Mrs. Robert Orfelt, knitting; Mrs. James D. Edgar, senior mothers; Lt. Alice Hampson, bowling; and Mrs. David Ross, jamboree.

### Tea at Killeen

KILLEEN BASE, Tex.—Mrs. L. Dow Adams, wife of the newly assigned commander here, was feted at a tea given by the Officers Wives Club last week. Club members were introduced to Mrs. Adams by Mrs. John Michie, club president.

Hostesses for the event were Mrs. B. A. Evans, Mrs. Richard Har-

wood, Mrs. J. S. Rodgers, Mrs. Kenneth Oliver, Mrs. H. C. Gordon, Mrs. R. M. Green, Mrs. G. W. Flint and Mrs. G. A. Brewer.

### Mrs. Larsen Honored

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Wives of officers of the Infantry School honored Mrs. Stanley R. Larsen, wife of the outgoing assistant commandant of the school, with a coffee in the Main Lounge of the Main Officers' Open Mess.

Special guests were Mrs. Paul L. Freeman Jr., wife of the school commandant, and Mrs. Chester A. Dahlen, wife of the recently assigned assistant commandant.

Officiating at the coffee table were:

Mrs. John T. Corley, Mrs. Charles T. Horner, Mrs. Frank Izenour, Mrs. John J. Pavick, Mrs. Julian H. Martin, Mrs. Robert S. Cain, Mrs. Clifford J. Van Sickle, Mrs. Richard W. Mabey, Mrs. James H. Hayes, Mrs. Robert L. Crouch, Mrs. Harold E. Greer, Mrs. William N. Quinn, Mrs. James L. Osgard, Mrs. James F. Nabors, Mrs. William S. Terrell, Mrs. Edward E. Mayer, Mrs. Blackburn Stephens, Mrs. James C. Pleasant, Mrs. Raymond O. Monasco, Mrs. C. D. Sterner, Mrs. Eugene B. Conrad, Mrs. Henry H. Arnold, Mrs. Richard W. Healy and Mrs. Gerald F. Fifield.

### Fitzsimons Notes

DENVER, Colo.—Mrs. Regina Wilson, Fitzsimons Red Cross field director, was hostess at a cocktail party honoring Miss Jane Betterly, national Red Cross director, and Miss Eloise Whitney, midwestern area director.

Recent luncheon hostesses at the Officers' Club were Mrs. Patrick Callinan, Mrs. J. F. Cronin and Mrs. James E. Stacey.

Honorees at cocktails and dinner at the NCO Club were Sgt. Maj. Walter N. Henry Jr., 1st Sgt. Verne A. Nanninga and MSgt. Armand DeLaria. The three are leaving for overseas assignments.

### Lunch Date Set

FORT GORDON, Ga.—The Officers Wives Club has picked 2 September as the date for its first luncheon of the fall season. Col. Paul T. Snowden, post commander, will be the guest speaker.



### DATE LINE:

## Washington

By Carol Arndt

THE newly re-decorated ballroom of the Walter Reed Army Medical Center's Officers' Club was thrown open this week for a reception honoring the center's new commanding general, Brig. Gen. C. F. St. John, and Mrs. St. John. On hand to welcome, and in many cases to renew old friendships, were more than a thousand officers and guests.

This was their first large party since Gen. St. John took over from Maj. Gen. Leonard D. Heaton, who is now the Army Surgeon General, and the guests—like the honorees—were in most cases newcomers to the post, including the newly arrived interns and their wives as well as others newly assigned to the Center.

There were special escorts for the newcomers. Each department assigned an officer to see that the recent arrivals met their brother officers, and these duties fell to Col. Conn L. Milburn Jr., executive officer of the hospital; Col. Michael L. Sheppeck, executive officer of the center; Lt. Col. Vernon S. Oettinger, executive officer of the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology; and Maj. Otis M. Luckman, adjutant of the Walter Reed Army Institute of Research.

The St. Johns received in the club's foyer, where asters, chrysanthemums, gladioli and palms were used as decorations. The color scheme was predominately white and red, providing a pleasing background for the pale blue chiffon gown worn by Mrs. St. John.

The dining room, with its floor to ceiling windows looking out on the brilliant blue swimming pool, was a popular spot all afternoon. Two huge buffet tables set up there, were loaded with such delicacies as roast beef, ham, chicken, turkey, crab imperial, shrimp, teriyaki, delicious hot rolls and trays of cheese and relishes.

Among the guests enjoying the party were Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brueker, Lt. Gen. and Mrs. Robert Colglazier (he is deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics), Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Heaton (he was being congratulated on his recent nomination for promotion to lieutenant general) and Mrs. Merritte W. Ireland, widow of a former Surgeon General.

## Available in New York Who Wants a Trailer?

Anyone looking for a trailer?

The following letter was received just in time to make this issue of Army Times. We are printing it in full so that anyone interested in taking advantage of the colonel's offer will have all the facts. Time is short — so use air mail when you write.

I am on orders to Germany, and, since the cost of shipping our trailer to Europe is prohibitive, I am required to dispose of it on our arrival in the New York area. What advice would you have for me with this problem?

I depart the Seattle area on 10 August, enroute east, and arrive in New York on 15 September. I am scheduled to ship out on 2 October. Would it be possible to establish contact with an Army family arriving in New York, that might have need of a trailer? Is there an agency in the New York area that could be contacted on this matter?

The trailer is a 1956 Rod and Reel, 17-foot vacation trailer that sleeps five. It is self contained, completely gas equipped (gas refrigerator, gas wall heater, four-burner gas stove and oven with thermal control and broiler). It has gas and electric lights, two five-gallon propane gas tanks, a water tank with a storage capacity of 20 gallons, all aluminum body, extra heavy-duty tires and electric, water and waste connections.

Until 18 August I can be contacted at:

General Delivery  
Old Faithful  
Yellowstone Park, Wy.

From 18 to 28 August I can be contacted at:

c/o Lt. Col. Marshall Preston  
4127 Wright Ave.  
Columbus 13, Ohio

Thank you very much for your attention to this matter.

Very truly yours,

Lt. Col. J. E. MacDonough

## For W & About WOMEN

AUG. 15, 1959

ARMY TIMES 33

### BALLOT BOX

## Presidio Club Elects Cochran; Reading Leads Selfridge Slate

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—The Woman's Club has elected Mrs. Avery M. Cochran to serve as its president for the coming term. Mrs. Cochran will be assisted by:

Mrs. Edwin Johnson, 1st vice president; Mrs. Lucius G. Thomas, 2d vice president; Mrs. A. Deane Gough, 3d vice president; Mrs. John H. Anderson, recording secretary; Mrs. Henry H. Rogers, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Eber D. Russell, treasurer; Mrs. Bruce S. Hamm, assistant treasurer; and Mrs. Theodore Seeley, retired representative.

SELFTRIDGE AFB, Mich.—Newly elected officials of the 28th Army Group Officers Wives Club are:

Mrs. Renny O. Reading, president; Mrs. John L. Koop, secretary; Mrs. William C. Kinard, treasurer; Mrs. Henry F. Kreiser, publishing chairman; and Mrs. Eugene J.

O'Grady and Mrs. Clarence E. McCain, visiting committee.

YUMA TEST STATION, Ariz.—Officers of the new Teen-Age Club here are:

John Yardie, president; Bob Evans, vice president; Carolyn Cerasoli, secretary; Fran McCollum, treasurer; and Kenneth Hawkes, sergeant-at-arms.

### Best Drivers Named

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Jean Cooper, 13, and Larry Brumley, 10, both students at Benning schools, were awarded new bicycles when judged best drivers at the annual Bicycle Safety School held at the Don Faith School.

Miss Cooper is the daughter of SFC and Mrs. Clarence Cooper, and Larry is the son of MSgt. and Mrs. C. A. Brumley.

Runners-up were Sue Anders, 12, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. James Anders, and Mike Brescia, 15, son of SFC and Mrs. Jack Brescia.



### Carson's First Lady Honored

MRS. RICHARD A. RIDSSEN, second from right, wife of the Fort Carson commander, enjoys a remark made by Mrs. A. W. Hanson as they shake hands in the receiving line at a coffee given by the NCO Wives Club in honor of Mrs. Ridsen and Mrs. C. L. Heitman Jr. at right. Mrs. Heitman is the wife of the assistant 9th Inf. Div. commander. Behind Mrs. Hanson is Mrs. A. Peterson. Receiving with the guests of honor were Mrs. Harry Marks, left, and Mrs. Versal Lamphear, club president.



# NEW ARRIVALS

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## TIMES EXCHANGE

### House Buyer Asks Advice; Crab Cakes Are Favorites

My wife and I are planning to buy a house in Washington, D.C., or nearby Virginia, partly as an investment. This will be our first experience in buying a house and we would appreciate some advice.

We expect to live in the house ourselves for about two years, then rent it when I am transferred. In this way we believe the rent will cover the payments. Can anyone tell us if it works out that way?

We are thinking of getting a three-bedroom house and hope to rent to service families when we leave. We can make a down-payment of about \$1000. Can we expect to find a good buy for about \$15,000 in the area?

The house doesn't have to be new. What are some of the hidden details or clues, not obvious to the novice house buyer? Also, are there any books on the market that might be helpful?

All advice and suggestions will be appreciated.

Lieutenant at  
Fort Benning

### Crab Croquettes

Times Exchange readers recently asked for crab cake and Maryland fried chicken recipes. Here are two favorites:

**Maryland Crab Croquettes**  
 2 cups crab meat  
 1 tsp. onion juice  
 Salt and pepper to taste  
 1 egg  
 1 cup white sauce  
 Chopped parsley  
 Cracker crumbs

#### Method:

Add white sauce gradually to the crab meat until the right consistency is reached to mold; pat into cakes or croquettes and roll in cracker crumbs, then slightly beaten egg, then crumbs again. Fry in deep fat until brown.

### Maryland Fried Chicken

Select a young, tender fryer. Singe, cut in half or quarters. Wash carefully and dry. Dip or shake in brown bag which has flour, salt and pepper in it.

Place large piece of chicken fat in iron skillet and when hot, drop in chicken and brown quickly on both sides. Reduce heat, add 1 cup water and let simmer slowly until done. Remove lid and let chicken fry down slowly. Serve with cream gravy.

Mrs. L. A. Dunder  
Santa Barbara, Calif.

### Diesel Economy

To "Economy Minded," who asked about passenger cars that run on diesel fuel:

We have driven one for more

than a year and think it is the best investment we ever made. Unfortunately, the initial cost is very high in the States. We paid almost \$4000 for ours. Made by Mercedes Benz, they sell for about \$3000 in Germany.

Diesel fuel can be bought at truck stops. We've never had to drive more than about five miles from the outskirts of a city to find a station that carried it.

As to mileage, we get about 35 miles to the gallon. The fuel costs between 21 and 25 cents per gallon.

These cars are built to last a lifetime. That's where the economy comes in.

Maj. Johnson  
Arlington, Va.

### New York Weekend

I am getting married next month and my bride and I want to spend at least one weekend of our honeymoon in New York City. Is it possible to do this for \$50?

We would sure appreciate any practical suggestions that you may have, including names of places where we could stay, eat and visit. I read this column every week, and think it's doing a good job. Keep up the good work.

Cpt. H. O. Wits

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COME IN!

## Coffee Break

With Karla Edwards

**T**HERE is nothing like a compliment from a man to make you feel good! But there is nothing like one such as this, to make you wonder . . . The other evening we met some friends from Fort Benning whom we hadn't seen since last fall, and after the happy hello's and how-are-you's the gentleman said, "Well, Karla, you're looking healthier than ever!" I'm pretty sure he meant it as a compliment—but, golly, who wants to look healthy?

(To be honest, I never have been the "peaches and cream" type . . . I'm afraid I'm probably more the "pot roast and carrots" type!)

Summer is certainly the season for taking to the road! And whether the destination is a scenic picnic spot or the beach a state away, planning the food to take along is half the fun. Fresh-air appetites are always near-stupendous and hamburgers are almost always a first choice for the menu!

A really king-sized "burger" is good insurance for those hearty appetites. These burgers consist of two buttered chopped beef steaks with a tomato slice sandwiched in between. Served on a warm bun with lettuce and the usual relishes, or a sour cream dressing (and, of course, lots of potato chips and icy watermelon), they're sure to satisfy the hungriest traveler!

The frozen ready-quick meats, such as buttered chopped beef steaks, hamburger patties, beef cube steaks and sandwich steaks, are quite good travelers in an insulated bag. At the picnic site it takes but a few minutes to cook these handy meats over the grill, and using heavy-duty foil instead of a skillet over an open fire, eliminates that messy cleaning job!

Speaking of frozen foods, have you tried the new frozen turkey slices with gravy for quick lunches or unexpected guests?

Here are these three easy ways to serve them: on bread or toast for hot turkey sandwiches, on a toasted bun with relishes or as an entree served on steamed rice or hot biscuits . . . a "must" with all three, of course, is chilled cranberry sauce!

Really, the frozen food departments amaze me—for now, nestled somewhere between the chicken parts and the orange juice you can find:

- . . . Shrimp creole (delicious as is, or spiced up to your taste), which is just heated and served over steamed rice. (Not to be confused with the shrimp creole and rice dinner, which we think is a little too dry and too little shrimp!)

- . . . Domestic farm raised rabbits, all white meat, either halved or cut into pieces ready to cook (just like you do chicken).

- . . . Frog Legs! A delicacy that only a few people in certain parts of the country have heretofore enjoyed. They take only about five minutes to cook.

- . . . And the Mexican foods! There is a regular frozen south-of-the-border array to choose from: tortillas, beef tacos, enchiladas, tamales and a frozen Mexican-style dinner of tamales with chili, enchiladas and beans with rice.

Meet the newest addition to the spray-can-family, "dry fry," which, when sprayed in the frying pan, casserole or on the grill, allows you to fry without grease! Should be a boon to calorie-counters and dishwashing dreaders!

## Weddings and Engagements

### SHARPE—GAECKLE

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Miss Elizabeth A. Sharpe and Col. William H. Gaeckle were married in the Erlton Baptist Church, Erlton, N.J., on 25 July.

The former Miss Sharpe is the administrative assistant to Brig. Gen. Elmer L. Littell, CG, U.S. Army Signal Supply Agency in Philadelphia. Col. Gaeckle is deputy commanding officer of the Agency.

### WEIGLEY—WAGNER

CASTLE AFB, Calif.—Miss Joyce Weigley, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Hunsicker and the late Raymond Quinn, was married to Lt. Col. Jacob Fargo Wagner, son of Mrs. Miles Wagner of Fort Atkinson, Wis., and Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and the late Miles Wagner, in an afternoon ceremony at the Castle AFB Chapel on 25 July.

Chaplain Carson T. Howes performed the rites.

Col. Wagner is Army Advisor to the California National Guard, 184th Inf., in Fresno.

### BELL—JENKINS

NEW ORLEANS, La.—Miss June E. Bell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer J. Bell of Arabi, La., was

married to SP4 Robert L. R. Jenkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl L. Jenkins of Lost Creek, W.Va., in a ceremony performed in the Post Chapel at Fort Leroy Johnson.

SP4 Jenkins is stationed with the 71st Transportation Co. (Terminal Service) at Johnson.

### DAVIDSON—BROWNFIELD

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—Col. and Mrs. A. H. Davidson Jr. announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to 1st Lt. William I. Brownfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pope H. Brownfield of Orlando, Fla.

Col. Davidson is assigned as director of the Engineer Research and Development Laboratories at Belvoir.

Lt. Brownfield is aide to Brig. Gen. J. H. Dudley, assistant commandant of the Engineer School.

### FREEMAN—SCHLOSSER

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—Lt. Col. and Mrs. W. E. Freeman of Tacoma, announce the engagement and forthcoming wedding of their daughter, Elizabeth Anne, to Robert J. Schlosser, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Schlosser of Oakland, Calif.

An October wedding is planned.

## HOSPITALITY IS STRESSED

# Coffee Parties Open Meade Club Season

FORT MEADE, Md.—Members of the Officers Wives Club hospitality committee were hostesses at a kick-off coffee-business meeting held in the Cavalier Room of the Officers' Open Mess.

Approximately 125 members and wives of section chiefs and unit commanders attended the annual affair, which is held to acquaint and designate echelon responsibility for the club's hospitality program.

During the meeting Mrs. Reginald J. Fallis, club president, introduced Mrs. Garrison B. Coverdale, wife of Maj. Gen. Coverdale, who spoke on the importance of a gregarious hospitality committee, particularly as it affects Army-Navy-Marine and Air Force distaff members of the National Security Agency.

Mrs. William H. Hennig and Mrs. Harry L. Sievers also spoke to the group.

Members of the hospitality committee are:

Mrs. Keith Roberts, Mrs. Ray A. Pillavant, Mrs. Lewis G. Tillinghast, Mrs. Richard G. McSwain, Mrs. H. E. Ziegler, Mrs. Harvey Cook, Mrs. Robert P. Halloran and Mrs. William R. Goodwin.

The Army Garrison Wives Group met recently for an informal mid-summer coffee. Hostesses for the event were Mrs. John Bolton, Mrs. John Totten and Mrs. William R. Duffy.

Pouring during the morning were Mrs. Frank A. Sadowski, Mrs. Harold G. Crawley, Mrs. William R. Goodwin, Mrs. Cecil Buillard, Mrs. Melvin R. Birch, Mrs. G. L. Bedford and Mrs. Joseph J. Hedley.

Mrs. Clifford L. Woodliff, acting chairman of the group, announced the following standing committee members for 1959-60.

Mrs. Allen S. Wilder and Mrs. John T. Murphy, social chairmen; Mrs. Richard Hunter and Mrs. Na-



## Belvoir Starts Horticulture Project

MEMBERS of the Fort Belvoir Officers Wives Garden Club are shown preparing shrub cuttings for rooting. The rooted Japanese holly, boxwood and flowers will be exhibited at the club's fall flower sale and coffee. When grown, the shrubs will be transplanted to beautify the post. Exercising their green thumbs are, from left, Mrs. Glenn A. Rafferty, Mrs. John H. Kerkering and Mrs. Ben Hollis.

thaniel P. Hanna, reservations; Mrs. Frank A. Sadowski, bridge; Mrs. William R. Goodwin, hospitality; and Mrs. Joseph J. Hedley, publicity.

Introduced as newcomers were: Mrs. E. A. Bedell, Mrs. Allyn Smart, Mrs. R. L. Oliveroes, Mrs. A. E. Jackson, Mrs. H. R. McCullar, Mrs. G. H. Lange, Mrs. E. R. Tate, Mrs. J. H. Keefe and Mrs. Nathaniel P. Hanna.

Goodbyes were said to Mrs. Andrew Dunn, Mrs. Ray Abrahamson and Mrs. Jack Wills.

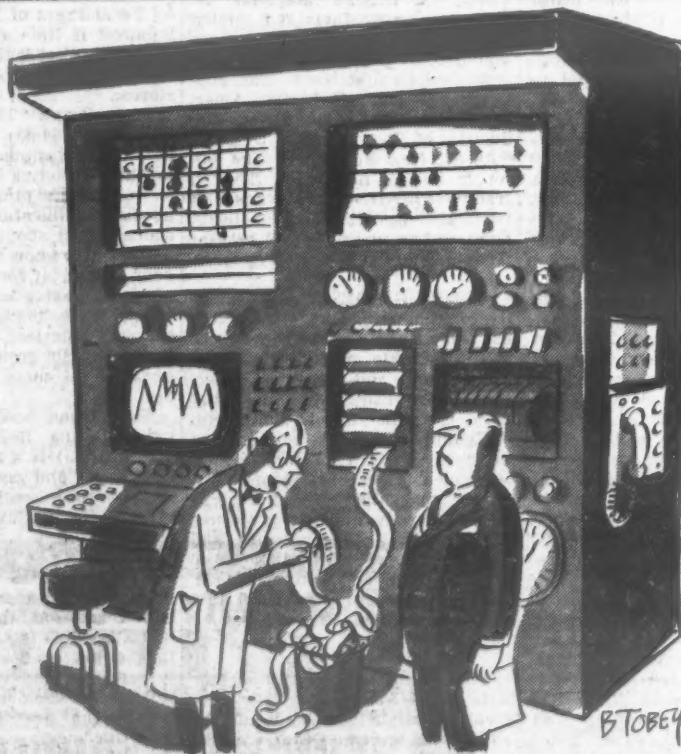
Distinguished guest was Mrs. Andrew T. McAnsh, wife of Brig. Gen. McAnsh, chief of staff, Second Army.

## Coffee at Devens

FORT DEVENS, Mass.—Mrs. Sidney C. Wooten, wife of the CG of Fort Devens, entertained the incoming officers of the Post Nursery Council at a coffee in her home. The affair was also a farewell to Mrs. Robert Lunch, outgoing council chairman, who is leaving for Fort Benning.

The new officers are:

Mrs. Loring Bean, Mrs. William Lappin, Mrs. William Flynn, Mrs. Harold Grey, Mrs. John R. Wilson, Mrs. Dan Gilmer, Mrs. David P. Tollis, Mrs. Frances Townson and Maj. Katherine Elmer.



"It just keeps saying 'serve The Best In The House', 'serve The Best In The House'!"

(When machines take us over, including our thirst, they will figure Canadian Club still rates first!)

CANADIAN CLUB IS 6 YEARS OLD, 90.4 PROOF. IMPORTED IN BOTTLE FROM CANADA BY HIRAM WALKER IMPORTERS, INC., DETROIT, MICHIGAN. BLENDED CANADIAN WHISKY



# Presetting Focus and Exposure Helps Catch Children in Action

By JACOB DESCHIN

AS PERENNIAL as they are popular, with amateurs and professionals alike, pictures of kids at play are a year-round subject that reaches peak activity during the summer months. Lots of light, longer days, vacation and leisure, all contribute to the opportunities for shooting this most attractive of all photographic subjects, whether the youngsters are your own or somebody else's.

You need plenty of film, an alert eye and a ready trigger finger to capture the scene when the moment is ripe. Kids move about quickly, especially when a game of some sort is in progress, and if you are not keenly on the watch you will miss some honeys.



DESCHIN

Two things you can do to assure good exposures every time: 1, preset the focusing range; 2, preset lens opening and shutter speed. Then, just pop away every time you see a picture: sight, rewind and release shot after shot, without stopping once to reset. With the lens opened to say f/11 or f/16, the field of sharpness will extend from a few feet to way out yonder. Use a fast enough shutter speed, say at least 1/2000th, to stop subject motion.

Not all subjects, however, will require fast speeds, and a smaller lens stop may be needed for such pictures as the reproduction on this page, which called for a somewhat deeper field than is normally required. But where kids are moving about in unpredictable fashion, or some unexpected picture turns up, prefocusing, or zone focusing, is a handy device.

As a general approach, it is usually best to watch kids in a given situation, rather than to hop around from one to another. One learns to appreciate what is going on, to understand the personalities and behavior of the kids, and to anticipate possible shots that could be missed in a superficial glance. Try always to work as unobtrusively as you can so that your young subjects do not become too conscious of the camera. The chances are, however, that after a while they will forget you anyway as they become absorbed in their own preoccupations.

THERE IS A new, fairly low-cost 35mm sequence camera on the market. It is the Beau Auto-Terra, announced by Beau Camera Company, division of Camera Specialty Co., 705 Bronx River Road Bronxville, N.Y. Priced at \$99.50 its chief feature is the repeater motor. With one winding, the photographer can take 12 exposures as quickly as he can press the release button. Other features include a coupled range-finder, 45mm f/1.9 lens self-timer, and shutter speeds from one second to 1/500th.

FROM EASTMAN Kodak comes news of two Brownie camera outfits containing all the equipment and materials needed to start taking pictures right away. The \$15.35 Brownie Flash 20 Outfit, in addition to the camera, which has a built-in flash holder, eye-level viewfinder, three lens settings, zone focusing for three position, and other features, include flash lamps, batteries, film neck strap and instructions. The Brownie Reflex 20 Outfit costs \$22.95 including flash holder, neck straps, flash lamps, batteries, film and instructions. The camera has the Flash 20 features plus extra large (1 1/2-inch square) hooded reflex finder.

Kodak also has announced Poly-Lure Paper, a warm-tone variable-contrast contact and enlarging paper for portraits, and Poly-Toner, a toning solution which yields a range of tones from reddish brown to chocolate brown merely by varying the dilution of the stock solution. The toner costs \$2.65 a quart.

TWO FREE BOOKLETS are offered. Sales Service Division, Eastman Kodak Co., Rochester 4, N.Y., will send on request a revised edition of "Photography Under Arctic Conditions" (C-9), which describes the effects of extreme cold on equipment and materials and outlines "winterizing" procedures. "Everyone Enjoys the Show," an illustrated brochure of Weegee's counsel on the human approach to photography, will be sent by Exakta Camera Co., 705 Bronx River Road, Bronxville, N.Y. Weegee (the real name is Arthur Fellig) is the fabulous New York photographer whose unconventional uses of photography have brought him national renown.

CAMERA CLUBS and similar groups who are looking for a color program may have on free loan the new Kodak slide presentation, "Revolution in Color Printing." It consists of 100 color slides and a 44-page script to be read along with the showing of the slides. The lecture describes the techniques of making color prints on Kodak Ektacolor Paper with conventional darkroom equipment. For details write the Audio-Visual Service, Eastman Kodak Company, Rochester 4, N.Y.

"CAMERA NEWS of West Germany," a 12-page magazine on photographic products and related activities of 14 leading camera manufacturers in that area, has just published its first issue. The publisher is Norman C. Lipton, American representative of Camera Industries of West Germany at 17 E. 45th St., New York City. The editor is George Berkowitz. The attractively prepared, newsworthy and well illustrated periodical is packed with news and features. It will be sent free to interested photographers.

ALTHOUGH DESIGNED primarily for commercial and instruction use, the Audioscope Executive, a \$98.50 portable machine that combines sound and filmstrip projection, Times readers may find other uses for this novel equipment. Weighing about 15 pounds and measuring only 19x13x5 1/2 inches, the unit consists of a record player accommodating 12-inch records and a rear-view filmstrip projector, with one-knob film advance and framing device with click stops, filmstrip feed and take-up attachment. The record permits 50 minutes of narration, 25 minutes on each side.

THE PROJECTION system consists of a f/3.5 lens, 75-watt lamp, front surface mirror, and 6x9-inch wide-angle screen. Other features include the four-speed motor for playing, 16, 33, 45 and 78 R.P.M. records; three-tube amplifier, 5-inch loudspeaker, variable tone and volume control, and 110-volt AC operation. Write for fuller details to Audio-Master Corp., 17 East 45th Street, New York 17, N.Y.

"DU PONT PHOTOGRAPHIC Films," a handsome, 40 page 8 1/2 x 11 inch booklet that sounds off-hand

like a catalogue, is actually a very informative manual on photography. Covering the fundamentals of picture-taking and darkroom processing it has sections on lighting, exposure, film selection for different purposes, the A.B.C. of sensitometry, and technical data on the various Du Pont Cronar-base sheet films. Along with diagrams, charts and photographs, the booklet includes a useful chart on the "Cause, Prevention, and Cure of Common Negative Defects," and a formula section. Prepared with the editorial assistance of Henry M. Lester, the 75-cent booklet is available through dealers.

LOOK FORWARD to near-future issues of this column on exciting new film and accessory items from picture-in-a-minute Polaroid quarters, and the 1960 issue of Photography Annual.

AERIAL PHOTOGRAPHERS will find the newly revised "Kodak Materials for Aerial Photography" a handy reference to have around. Right up to date on all the new films and materials made by Kodak, the 42-page booklet costs 50 cents at Kodak dealers or may be obtained (add 10 cents for handling) by writing Sales Service Division, Eastman Kodak Company, Rochester 4, N.Y. In addition to complete data on the films and materials for aerial photography, the booklet has a section dealing with the principles and problems of shooting pictures from the air.

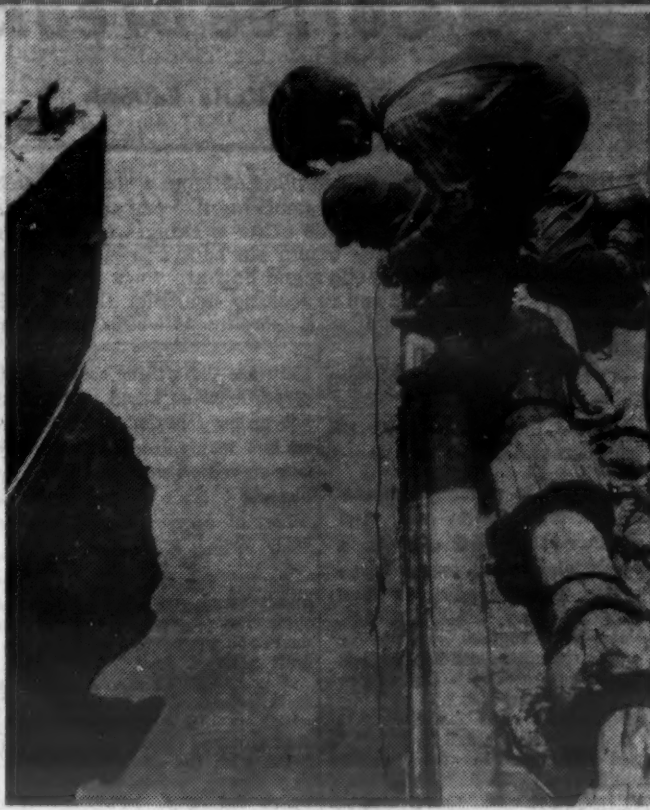
NEW EDITIONS of manuals for the Retina line of 35mm cameras have just reached this country from England. Both are published by Focal Press of London and distributed in this country by Ampho, 33 West 60th St., New York, N.Y. and available from photo stores.

O. R. Croy's "The Retina Way" (333 pages, \$4.95) covers the complete line, including the recently introduced Retina Reflex. The book is now in its ninth edition since its first publication in 1952 and contains just about everything you will want to know to help you with your Retina. It contains also heaps of picture-taking know how on typical subjects—landscapes, building, statues, interiors, daylight portraiture, flash, groups children, animals, night shots, and so on and on.

The second book, W. D. Emanuel's "Retina Reflex Guide" (95 pages, \$1.95) is a tight little pocket manual and concerns itself almost entirely with actual operation of the Reflex miniature and its accessories.

THE FAMOUS Gossen line of photoelectric exposure meters has a new addition, the Gossen Sixtomat-X2, which is said to give readings as long as 5 1/2 minutes. Highly sensitive and convertible from reflected to incident-light measurements, the new Gossen may be used for movie exposures as well as with still cameras and has a unique triple-cross-hair system of indicating exposures. The meter measures only 3 1/2 x 1 1/2 inches and weighs a mere five ounces. The exposure index range is six to 1600. Complete with a 2 1/4-inch chrome neck chain and enclosed in a clear plastic box, it costs \$19.95. Write Kling Photo Corp., 257 Park Avenue South, New York 10, N.Y., for further details.

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# ORDERS

(Continued from Page 18)

Kramer, D F 34th Engr Bn Ft Wood to Ger  
Mackey, C T USA GAR 1206 Ft Niagara to Ger  
Tarbell, F S 8th Det USAS 5903 Pres of Monterey to Poland  
1st LIEUTENANTS:  
Bryant, W R 4th Engr Bn Ft Lewis to France  
Garcia, A 1st Engr Bn Ft Riley to Ger  
Hutch, W C 4th Engr Bn Ft Knox to Ger  
Jacob, G A 337th Engr Co Ft Belvoir to Iran  
Lindberg, K W USAIC ENGR 3017 Ft Wood to Japan  
Millward, C D USAID 3103-01 Lompoc to Korea  
Rodriguez, E 586th Engr Bn Ft Belvoir to San Juan, PR  
Sturm, E C 131st Engr Co Ft Benning to Ft Clayton, CA  
2d LIEUTENANTS:  
Kavanaugh, P F 5th Engr Bn Ft Wood to Ger  
Dugan, CWO-3 W L 300th Engr Co Ft Benning to Korea

## FINANCE CORPS

CAPTAINS:  
Dolsaki, A Ord Dist 4484 Chicago to Ger  
Stalbaum, M R 13th FDS Ft Knox to USAIC  
1st LIEUTENANTS:  
Stan, J J 107th Fin Dist Sec Ft Bragg to Korea  
2d LIEUTENANTS:  
Flecken, W H Third Cen Fin Ofc 3556 Ft McPherson to Korea  
Wynne, T L Hq Btry 3d Obs Bn 26th Arty Ft Sill to Ger

## INFANTRY

COLONELS:  
Lonnin, S N 5th Det USAS 4302 Pres of Monterey to Brazil  
Swift, E F Fifth USA 5000 Chicago to Korea  
Van Rieck, C J USAIC 3446 Ft Benning to Korea  
Watt, J 2d Inf Bde Ft Devens to Korea  
1st LIEUTENANTS:  
Jones, J B USA Inf Cen 3131 Ft Benning to Bangkok, Thailand  
Shelton, A C USAIC 3446 Ft Benning to Korea  
MAJORS:  
Carroll, E D Matchless to Korea  
Mitchell, E L USA GAR 3134 Ft Monroe to Ger  
Saunders, A M Cincinnati Area Comd XX Corps 2150-01 Cincinnati to Bangkok, Thailand  
Sigler, P J Hq GM Tng Comd 3435-06 Ft Lee to Korea  
2d LIEUTENANTS:  
Anderson, G O 5th Det Dev Expt Cen 3214 Ft Ord to Iceland  
Delahanty, T C USAIC 3446 Ft Benning to Iceland  
Hammerlin, B M Jr USATO INF 3171 Ft Jackson to Korea  
Layton, M L 1st Bn 104th Inf Ft Ord to Korea  
Matthews, R A Jr 13th Avn Co Ft Sill to Ger  
3d LIEUTENANTS:  
Amateen, C P USAARMC 3130 Ft Knox to Korea  
DiTodoro, P S 3d Inf Div Ft Benning to Korea  
Wilgus, A M USATO Armor 3018 Ft Knox to Iceland

## JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL CORPS

COLONELS:  
Crane, G E Hq Det 8027 Ft Harrison to Korea  
White, H B USAARMC Ft Knox to Korea  
MAJORS:  
Ebert, R V Womack AM 3156-01 Ft Bragg to Korea  
Kotchin, S P Stu Det AMSS BANC 3410 Ft Houston to Ger  
Newsome, C H USAH 3175-01 Ft McClellan to France

CAPTAINS:  
Farmer, J E USAH 4050 Ft Sill to Ger  
Nicholson, D W Stu Det AMSS BANC 3410 Ft Houston to Ger  
Soule, R D USAH 3168-01 Ft Gordon to Korea  
Stoltz, R B Stu Det AMSS BANC 3410 Ft Houston to Ger  
1st LIEUTENANTS:  
Adams, L H Stu Det AMSS BANC 3410 Ft Houston to Ger  
Hayes, J H Womack AM 3168-01 Ft Bragg to Ger  
Pitchford, T L 5th Armd Cav Ft Knox to Ger  
Rosa, D B Stu Det AMSS BANC 3410 Ft Houston to Ger

MILITARY POLICE CORPS  
MAJORS:  
Casey, J J USDE 5023 Ft Leavenworth to Ger  
Cornell, W E Hq & Hq Co FMGS 9550-1 Ft Gordon to Hawaii  
2d LIEUTENANTS:  
Seldin, F L Hq & Hq Co the FMG Sch 9550-1 Ft Gordon to France

## NURSE CORPS

MAJORS:  
Salisbury, R M WRAMC 3401-01 DC to Oahu, TH  
2d LIEUTENANTS:  
Fullaway, M L BANC 3410-01 Ft Houston to Oahu, TH

## ORDNANCE CORPS

MAJORS:  
Cochran, J W Jr Elm Fld Comd Hq & Hq Co 5210 USA Sandia Base to Korea  
Tillotson, J A USA ADGRU Conn 1365 Hartford to Korea  
CAPTAINS:  
Poult, T E Detroit Ord Ars 4402 Detroit Centerline to Korea  
Medley, G W Gar White Sand Mal Range 4564 Lea Cruces to Ger  
Hoffner, J R Jr Stu Det Ord Sch 4443-01 Aberdeen Pr Gr to Ger

QUARTERMASTER CORPS  
COLONEL:  
McCarthy, W W Jr QM Bd USA 5435-02 Ft Lee to Ft Shafter, TH  
1st LIEUTENANTS:  
Sloane, N J Columbus Gen Dep 5450 Columbus to Okinawa  
MAJORS:  
Cole, E QM Tng Comd 5435 Ft Lee to Korea  
Wassche, S Hq & Hq Det Spd 52d Avn Div Ft Bragg to Taiwan, Taipei

## SIGNAL CORPS

MAJORS:  
Beber, E L Cmbt Dev Expt Cen Ft Ord to Keflavik, Iceland  
Foote, G C Jr 142d Sig Bn Ft Hood to Pakistan

Heckman, L J USA GAR 5490 Ft Monmouth to USAIC  
1st LIEUTENANTS:  
Friton, W L 122d Sig Bn Ft Benning to Manila, FI

## TRANSPORTATION CORPS

CAPTAINS:  
Holley, P B Jr Trans Tng Comd 7000 Ft Eustis to England  
Kaylor, J O Davidson Add 7074 Ft Belvoir to Japan  
Klitsch, J F 158th Trans Co Ft Story to SEAF  
Leggett, J L Trans Tng Comd 7000 Ft Eustis to England  
Lutz, D A USAATC 7000 Ft Eustis to Korea  
Myers, J L 20th Trans Co Ft Bragg to France

1st LIEUTENANTS:  
Horne, J D Jr 33d Trans Co Ft Ord to Hawaii  
Jones, H C Trans Acft Test & Spu Activ 9247 Ft Rucker to Hawaii

## WARRANT OFFICERS

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:  
Miller, CWO-4 J T USCC USMA 9822 West Point to Ger  
Moore, CWO-4 R J Det & USAIC XIV Corps Iowa State College Ames to Taiwan, Taipei  
Perry, CWO-4 D B USA GAR 3101 Ft Meade to Korea  
Amey, CWO-3 C R Engr Maint Cen 2410 Columbus to Ger  
Grahammer, CWO-3 O G Hq MDW 7001 DC to Ger  
Lehman, CWO-3 C M Ord Sch 442-01 Aberdeen Pr Gr to Korea  
Lemchak, CWO-3 J Co D 194th Ord Bn Ft Hood to Korea  
Nichols, CWO-3 M E 64th Engr Co Ft Bragg to Ger  
Niles, CWO-3 A C Hq & Hq Bn USATO Engr 5017 Ft Wood to France  
Rogers, CWO-3 J A Lawson AAF Comd Ft Benning to France  
Walther, CWO-3 R L 20th MP Det Yuma Test Sta to Ger  
Dowling, CWO-2 H A 1st How Bn 3d Arty Ft Hood to Ger  
Durbin, CWO-2 J L 196th QM Co Ft Lee to Korea  
McCommas, CWO-2 D R 374th Engr Co Granite City Engr Dep Granite City to Ger  
McDonald, CWO-2 M H 563d Engr Co Granite City Engr Dep Granite City to France  
Mullahay, CWO-3 M F Fifth USA 9000 Chicago to Ger

## Ordered to EAD

CHAPLAINS  
FIRST LIEUTENANT:  
Scanlon, Edwin F. to USA Blet PG, Ft Huachuca, Ariz.

CHEMICAL CORPS  
SECOND LIEUTENANT:  
Coleman, Frederick R. to USA Cmc, Dugway PG, Utah.

CORPS OF ENGINEERS  
FIRST LIEUTENANT:  
Caldwell, Richard D. to USA Engr. Cen. and Ft. Belvoir, Va.

INFANTRY  
SECOND LIEUTENANT:  
Nance, Nelson T. to 23d Admin Co. (Repl. Sec. Abn Div.), Ft. Bragg, N.C.

MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS  
FIRST LIEUTENANT:  
Clark, John D. to Stu Det, Hq First US Army, Governors Island, N.Y.

SECOND LIEUTENANT:  
Cole, Edward F. to Stu Det Hq Third USA, Vanderbilt Univ., Nashville, Tenn.

DOOLITTLE, William E. to Stu Det Hq First US Army, Univ. of Vermont, Burlington, Vt.

MAYFIELD, Gerald W. to Stu Det Hq Fifth US Army, Univ. of Colo., Denver, Colo.

MEARS, William W. to Stu Det Hq Second USA Med. Coll., Philadelphia, Pa.

DELACK, John D. to Stu Det Walter Reed USAH, Washington, D.C.

NURSE CORPS  
FIRST LIEUTENANT:  
Dean, John W. to William Beaumont USAH, El Paso, Tex.

SECOND LIEUTENANT:  
Hamilton, William F. to Walter Reed USAH, Washington, D.C.

KALANDROS, Konstantin E. to Valley Forge USAH, Phoenixville, Pa.

RICHARDS, Edward P. to Fitzsimons USAH, Denver, Colo.

ORDNANCE CORPS  
FIRST LIEUTENANT:  
Allingham, Edgar E. to USAOGMS, Redstone Arsenal, Ala.

SECOND LIEUTENANT:  
Grim, Richard A. to 2d Inf., Div., Ft. Benning, Ga.

LUNSFORD, Marvin C. to 71st Ord Det (EOD), Ft. Hayes, Ohio.

REYNOLDS, Perry C. to 704th Ord Bn., Ft. Lewis, Wash.

WEAVER, John C. to Hq Second USA Mtl Comd, Ft. Carson, Colo.

SIGNAL CORPS  
SECOND LIEUTENANT:  
Westcott, Richard A. to Sp Try USA Sig Ctr, Ft. Monmouth, N.J.

VETERINARY CORPS  
ADDIS, Howard L. T. to Hq USA Med RD Comd, WRAIR WRAMC, Washington, D.C.

DURFEE, Jr. Philip T. to Second US Army Vet Unit, Ft. Meade, Md.

FERRILL, John F. to USA Med RD Lab Fitzsimons USAH, Denver, Colo.

GRAHAM, Samuel L. to Second US Army Vet Unit, Ft. Meade, Md.

HACKLER, Richard L. to USA Hospital, Ft. Jay, N.Y.

HUGGINS, James H. to Sixth US Army Vet Food Insp Div., Presidio of San Francisco, Calif.

JEANS, Roland S. to Fifth US Army, Ft. Houston, Tex.

PALE, Calvin E. to Fifth US Army Vet Food Insp Sv., Chicago, Ill.

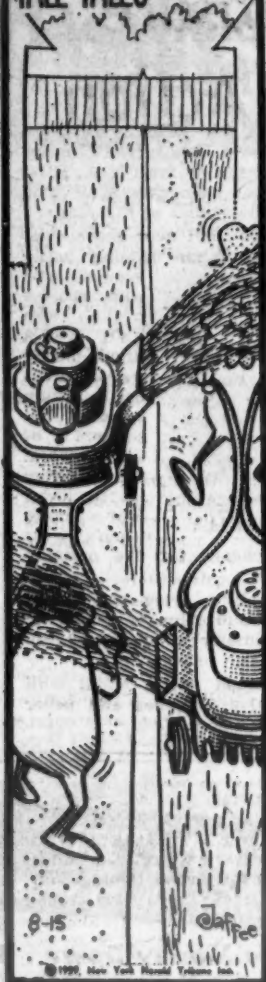
POPL, Paul W. to USA Vet Food Insp Unit, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif.

REICH, Elmer R. to First US Army Vet Food Insp Unit, Broadway, New York.

WARRANT OFFICERS  
FURCELL, Ralph E. as. will be made by CINC USAREUR (FPN W-3)

WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS  
SECOND LIEUTENANT:  
Razek, Eileen L. to US WAC Cen. Ft. McClellan, Ala.

# TAIL TALES by LAFFEE



## SEPARATIONS

RELIEVED FROM AD  
FIRST LIEUTENANT:  
Reister, Raymond A., JAGC.

RESIGNED  
LIEUTENANT COLONEL:  
Cap. Thaddeus W. MC.

MAJOR:  
Carney, Mary J., ANC.

CAPTAIN:  
Nickerson, Fred E., OrdC.

FIRST LIEUTENANT:  
Holt, Richard L., Arty.

KRANCE, Robert A., Inf.

LIST, Virginia E., AMSC.

MARX, Thomas J., FC.

McMASTER, Ronald E., Inf.

ROUGHLEY, David, Arty.

WALKER, Tommy L., Armor.

WATTS, Robert C., QMC.

RETIRED  
LIEUTENANT COLONELS:  
Davies, Sam L., Arty, upon his appl.

EVANS, James, Inf., upon his appl.

FISHER, Harold B., JMC, upon his appl.

HAYES, Andrew W., Inf., upon his appl.

JOHNSON, Joe F., QMC, upon his appl.

LES, Thomas R., Arty, upon his appl.

LOWE, Robert C., MPC, upon his appl.

TYLER, Jr. Orville Z., Inf., upon his appl.

COLONELS:  
Barnes, Francis H., Armor.

BUTLER, Laurel E., Inf., upon his appl.

CONNALLY, Jr. William F., JAGC.

DAVIS, Harry E., CE, upon his appl.

EMERIE, Ray O., Arty, upon his appl.

KING, John P., JAGC, upon his appl.

LANDER, Quintin S., upon his appl.

PETERS, Charles W., QMC.

RAIN, Charles R., Inf., upon his appl.

SPENSKY, John B., CE, upon his appl.

TYLER, Jr. Orville Z., Inf., upon his appl.

MAJORS:  
Avery, James D., CE, upon his appl.

BEINERT, Jr. Howard D., Inf., upon his appl.

CHANDLER, Ralph S., Inf., upon his appl.

DEMMEYER, Marvin E., Arty, upon his appl.

EDWARDS, George F., QMC, upon his appl.

FAVORITE, Ralph E., CE, upon his appl.

HANDBERG, Roger E., Inf., upon his appl.

HASKIN, John F., FC, upon his appl.

KRAVE, Emil, SigC, upon his appl.

LIVELY, Richard E., Inf., upon his appl.

LOWE, Robert W., OrdC, upon his appl.

NAPIER, Green, Inf., upon his appl.

ST. AMANT, Philemon A., Arty, upon his appl.

TART, Roy L., Armor, upon his appl.

CAPTAINS:  
ARENSO, Rafael A., OrdC, upon his appl.

ECKMAN, Paul R., Arty, upon his appl.

IRVING, Frank F., upon his appl.

LYONS, Olin F., Inf., upon his appl.

McFARLAND, A. J., Inf., upon his appl.

SEAVEY, Harold V., Inf., upon his appl.

STUTZ, Rudolph E., OrdC, upon his appl.

TUCKER, Joseph S., Arty, upon his appl.

WALKINS, John E., OrdC, upon his appl.

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:  
Bertrange, Rodney H., CWO-4, AGC, upon his appl.

CLARK, Orville C., CWO-3, Arty, upon his appl.

CULLOCH, Eugene H., CWO-3, AGC, upon his appl.

DUCKWORTH, Ernest G., CWO-2, AGC, upon his appl.

DUMPERT, Paul J., CWO-3, QMC, upon his appl.

FISHER, Raymond A., CWO-4, AGC, upon his appl.

FOOTE, Jesse E., CWO-3, QMC, upon his appl.

GEORGE, Jesse E., CWO-4, AGC, upon his appl.

AUG. 15, 1959

ARMY TIMES 87

## Fort Sheridan Blood Donors Answer Call

FORT SHERIDAN, Ill.—An urgent appeal for blood, printed in the 29 July Fort Sheridan Daily Bulletin, brought a huge donor response.

Post surgeon Lt. Col. R. H. Dear reported that Hannah Wells, wife of retired MS Walter L. Wells, recently underwent an emergency operation in which eight pints of blood were used. Since she was expected to have the blood replaced by 3 Aug., and the Wells family had no relatives or neighbors able to help, an appeal was made for blood.

Within hours of the bulletin's distribution, Sgt. Maj. Lucien M. McLean was deluged with volunteers, including an entire company which wanted to donate. The final count showed 76 persons willing to help replace the required eight pints of blood. Names were picked out of a hat and the arrangements were completed in time to send the donors to the hospital 48 hours after publication.

Hughes, Albert T., CWO-4, AGC, upon his appl.

Lankford, B. R., CWO-3, TC, upon his appl.

Levis, Thomas C., CWO-3, AGC, upon his appl.

Linnsworth, Walter L., CWO-3, QMC, upon his appl.

Luce, Walter A., CWO-3, CE, upon his appl.

Osborn, George R., CWO-4, AGC, upon his appl.

Oster, John, CWO-4, AGC, upon his appl.

Santer, Robert J., CWO-3, AGC, upon his appl.

Sanford, Marvin O., CWO-3, QMC, upon his appl.

Sandoval, Filiberto E., CWO-2, QMC, upon his appl.

Snow, Chester R., CWO-3, AGC, upon his appl.

Walker, Donald L., CWO-4, QMC, upon his appl.

Wenslick, George F., CWO-4, CE, upon his appl.

FIRST SERGEANT:  
Brown, Milton J.

MASTER SERGEANTS:  
Beck, Daniel L.

Benge, Carmel C.

Carter, Floyd W.

Cauthen, Charlie W.

Coffman, Jennings B.

Cotner, Conway H.

Custer, John J.

Dall, Albert E.

Doyle, Joseph S.

Dunn, Albert W.

Dunn, Sidney C.

Granger, Harvey G.

Goodrich, Glenn M.

Guyet, Robert L.

Harrison, Robert L.

Kauki, Robert V.

Latterman, Louis G.

Mescher, Ben W.

Neelson, Duval M.

Norgren, John A.

Patterson, Frank S.

Schank, Leroy J.

Schwartz, William A.

Tatar, Francis M.

Taylor, William E.

Venditti, William R.

Warren, Truman A.

Wilson, Edwin W.

SERGEANT FIRST CLASS:  
Anickus, Stephen

Aubrey, Jr. Alexis J.

Billa, Alex

Dodson, Sr. Loran W.

Ledford, Ed E.

Mastrogiovanni, Albert L.

Mellon, Charles M.

Mihalyne, John F.

Napier, Alfred M.

Owenby, Paul T.

Rogers, Jr. Isaac W.

Smith, David E.

Thurston, Russell L.

Woodall, George L.

SERGEANTS:  
Alley, Daniel L.

Ailman, Pauline L.

Clark, Ollie

Dewberry, John A.

Duffell, Marion W.

Fowler, Charles E.

Foy, Daniel A.

Gromack, Michael A.

Lamont, Jack L.

Padgett, Robert E.

Terry, James A.

## Swaps Wanted

(Note: Job swaps between permanent party people in the continental U.S. now are authorized under Par. 5e, AR-614-240. This column has been set up to facilitate communications between interested persons. Army Times does not vouch for any of the information given below. To arrange a swap, give all pertinent information and address it to "Swaps," Army Times, 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C.)

### 1st Army Area

MOS 534.60; SFC Loyd E. Brodley, (RA) Faculty Co. Spec. Training Regt., Ft. Dix, N.J. Desires Fort Ord or anywhere in Calif.

MOS 177.00; PFC Richard L. Jones, (RA) A Btry 5 Mal. Bn., 7th Arty., Orangeburg, N.Y. Wants Minneapolis, Minn. or Milwaukee, Wis.

MOS 910.1, 911.1; James M. K. Streff, (US) "B" Btry 1st Msl. Bn., 51st Arty., Plainville, Conn. Wants Lg. post in 1st of 2d Army region.

MOS 173.10; PFC Skelton W. Westphal, (RA) A Btry, 5th Msl. Bn., 7 Arty. Regt., Orangeburg, N.Y. Desires Calif. or Tex.

MOS 511.10, 512; PFC Danny L. Hermans, (RA) Co. B 86th Engr. Bn. (Consl), Ft. Dix, N.J. Wants Ft. Wayne, Ft. Sheridan, Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ft. Knox, Ft. Campbell, or any post in Ind.

MOS 711.10 (Company Clerk); PFC R. S. Thomas L. Roach, (US) Hq 2d Msl Bn., 604th Arty. Camp Kilmer, N.J. Desires Ft. Lewis or Ft. Lawton or anywhere in northwest USA.

### 2d Army Area

MOS 177.00; PFC Ronald F. Lynch Jr. (RA) Btry. D 1st Msl. Bn. (N-H), 562d Arty. Tulchester Beach, Md. Wants Chicago or vicinity.

MOS 643.10; SP5 James G. E. Hughes (RA) 557 Tpk Co. (Hvy), 28th Tpk Bn. 46th Gp., Fort Eustis, Va. Desires Ft. Dix, Ft. Hamilton or vicinity.

MOS 940.10; PFC Ronald DeVaux (RA) Co. A 1st Tng. Regt., 1st



## CIVIL SERVICE NOTES

## Aid for U.S. Drivers Stalled in Committee

By XAVIER BOYLE

EMPLOYEES who drive government vehicles always face the possibility of being sued as individuals for accidents that occur when they are driving on government assignment. While there are legal provisions for people suing the government in such cases, suit can also be brought against the individual employee.

The government has helped provide counsel for employees under such circumstances but if a judgement is rendered against the employee he pays it himself. It can bring real financial hardship to the family of a government driver—who is usually a man of limited means.

Cases have been recorded in recent years such as this: a man involved in an accident has filed for administrative settlement from the government (under the Tort Claims Act). The government turned down the claim on the grounds that the accident was caused by the man's own negligence and not by the government driver. The man then went into a state court and secured a judgement against the government driver. And the driver had to pay—out of his own pocket.

In cases like this the only remedy for the driver is to get a Congressman to introduce a private bill on his behalf, a slow and agonizing process.

In July the House passed a bill that would take care of the problem by providing that suits against drivers would be tried as actions against the United States. The suits would be handled by Justice Department lawyers and the government would be liable in a judgement against the driver.

The bill, HR 7577, has been on the calendar of the Senate Judiciary committee for almost a month. It is a measure the committee could handle quickly, because it is thoroughly familiar with the problem, having handled numerous private bills. I hope the committee will not let the session end without reporting out this measure, which would mean so much to the people who drive government vehicles.

SEN. OLIN JOHNSTON (D, S.C.) has brought up again the question of protecting the value of life insurance policies of government employees over age 65.

At present, employees' policies decrease in value at the rate of two percent a month after age 65—

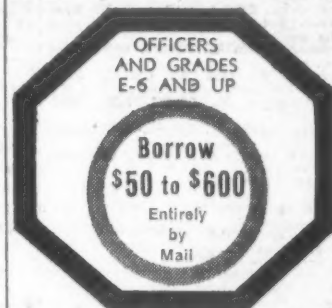
until they go down to a minimum of 25 percent of face value.

Johnston's bill, like a similar proposal that passed the Senate two years ago but died in the House, would set the rate of decline at one percent a month with a minimum of 50 percent of face value.

The senator's bill would increase the cost of insurance for 25 to 32 cents every two weeks for each \$1000 of coverage. Uncle Sam pays a third of the insurance cost.

The bill also provides that for those over 65 who continue working the policies would retain full face value. This feature is retroactive and would restore the value of policies held by working employees over 65. Included among the latter are a number of senators.

These working oldsters, however, would have to start paying premiums again. At present their premiums are waived.



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MAKE OF CAR \_\_\_\_\_ YEAR \_\_\_\_\_ MODEL \_\_\_\_\_ ENGINE NO. \_\_\_\_\_  
COST \$ \_\_\_\_\_ PURCHASE DATE \_\_\_\_\_ ( ) NEW ( ) USED  
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## 101st Picks Soldier of The Year

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.—Sgt. Thomas W. Roskelly, 19, operations sergeant for Co. A, 501st ABG, has been chosen as 101st Abn. Div soldier of the year.

He won out over representatives of other division battle groups and comparable units who had been previously picked as battle group or division soldiers of the month.



ROSKELLY

were chosen for the monthly awards.

Roskelly's Army career has been one long line of awards for his soldierly conduct and appearance.

He stood guard mount with the 501st 14 times and never walked a post.

## First Capeharts Near Completion at Wood

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo. — Completion of Fort Wood's first Capehart housing units this fall will mark one of the most significant steps forward since the Nation's largest engineer training center was opened here in 1941.

The Capeharts will consist of 1073 units for enlisted men and their families, and 256 for officers.

Additional projects of 700 and 800 units planned for the next few years will increase the total number of on-post homes to 2829.

Bids for the project were opened in August of 1957. Construction got under way in February, 1958, as Maj. Gen. T. A. Lane, post commander, unearthed the first shovel-ful of ground.

The construction contract for the 1329 units, held by J. W. Bateson Co., of Dallas, Texas, is for \$21,884,200. This breaks down to about \$16,000 per unit.

ALL the units have two or three bedrooms, a kitchen, combination living and dining room, and bath. All are one- and two-story frame construction with one, two, and eight units per building.

The buildings have brick veneer,

hard board and wood siding and oil-fired, forced-air heating.

The officers here have made their choices among the 256 units in the first series designated for officers. They are expected to occupy the quarters the last part of this month.

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# ARMY TIMES Sports

AUG. 15, 1959

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## BILLY CAVANAGH DIES

### Army Loses a Friend

**T**HE ARMY lost a close friend and teacher Saturday 8 August when William J. (Billy) Cavanagh, 73, suffered a sudden and fatal heart attack.

Cavanagh was West Point boxing coach for 30 years. During this time he was also a highly respected referee who was the third man in the ring during a number of famous fights, including the Jenkins-Ambers championship go and the fatal Carnera-Schaaf bout.

At West Point he developed 23 inter-collegiate champions and led the Cadets to four inter-collegiate team titles. Before coming to West Point, he fought many top boxers of his era and was middleweight champion of Canada.

**FOLLOWING** his retirement from West Point in 1948, Cavanagh continued to be active in boxing, serving as instructor at various Army boxing clinics throughout the world and as coach of the championship Army boxing team.

Billy was not a "correspondence school" type of coach who would send instructions to a boxer through flunkies or trainers. He employed a "person-to-person" approach that produced champions for more than a quarter of a century.

One of the mitt champions he produced at West Point was Col. Donald F. Hull, Billy's son-in-law, widely-known Army Special Services officer who is currently acting chief of the DA Sports Branch.

**AT FORT BENNING** this year during the Army boxing eliminations and later at the Inter-Service meet, Billy could be seen daily in the gym holding the heavy bag as his young men pounded it.

And when he'd detect a flaw in a boxer's style during a training bout, he'd halt the bout, talk to the men, lace the gloves on, and illustrate his point by briskly stepping around with an opponent 50 years his junior.

An active man throughout his life, several hours before his death he was busy mowing his lawn at his home in Central Valley, N.Y.

A man with a quick warm smile and smiling eyes to match, Billy Cavanagh will be long remembered by those who came in contact with him.

He was buried at West Point last Tuesday, 11 August.



**THE LATE** Billy Cavanagh is shown in a typical scene, helping a young boxer learn his trade. Picture was taken in April, 1958, at Fort Meade during the Army's boxing eliminations. The boxer is All-Army and Inter-Service lightweight champ Harry Campbell.

## BULGARIA 1ST, U.S. 2D

### Thanks to Army, U.S. Tops Russia in Sky-Diving Event

**TIVAT, Yugoslavia.**—For the first time in sky-diving history, the U.S. held its own in international competition here last weekend as an Army team of paratroopers from the Strategic Army Corps (STRAC) finished second in the "Adriatic Parachuting Cup" meet here 4-9 August.

Although no team awards were presented, team scoring would have placed Bulgaria first, the U. S. second and Russia third, followed by Yugoslavia, Hungary and Poland, in that order. A total of 14 nations competed, the majority coming from the Soviet block in Eastern Europe.

**THE MEET** consisted of three events: a precision jumping from 600 meters, another from 1500 meters, and a third precision jump on water from 500 meters.

In the first event, PFC Loy Brydon of the XVIII Corps Artillery (Fort Bragg, N. C.) took second place, losing to a Bulgarian sky diver by only three points.

SFC Alva English of the Airborne School Detachment at Fort Campbell, Ky., was fifth in the 1500 meters event.

In the water jump, Maj. Merrill L. Shepard from Hqs. XVIII Airborne Corps took second place and Brydon placed third.

**FIRST LT.** Philip Merrick of the 101st Airborne Division (Fort Campbell), one of the team members, received a slight spinal fracture during a practice jump and was air-evacuated to Naples, Italy, and hospitalized there.

Sky-diving, or "sport parachuting," is a new sport for the Army and has gained in popularity since DA permitted qualified jumpers to compete in sky-diving events last year. Until the Army entered the picture, the U. S. did not begin to bat in the same league with foreign sky-diving teams.

### 6th Army Golf Tourney Opens

**FORT ORD, Calif.**—Twenty-six golfers in the open division and 13 in the senior division are battling for Sixth Army golf championships here this week.

As the tourney opened, the "many to beat" was SFC Jack Laxson of Fort Ord, who won the '58 Sixth Army crown at Fort Lewis, Wash. He recently nailed down the Ord title again by firing a 284 on the par 72 course.

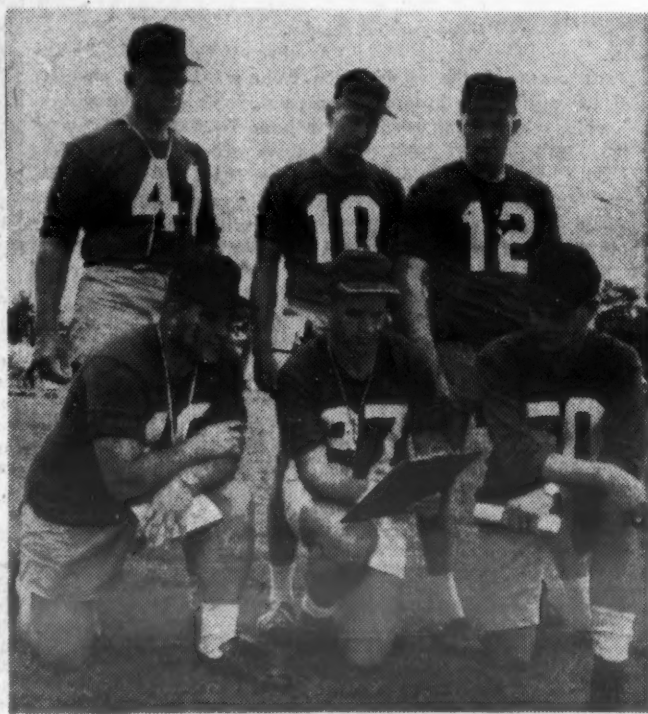
Also highly regarded are Pvt. Robert Elder and PFC Dale Ling-enbrink, both from Fort Lewis. Lewis won the team title last year.

Fifteen Sixth Army installations are represented in the tournament. Complete results in Army Times next week.

### Don Roman Stars In Alaska Softball

**FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska.**—The strong right arm of Don Roman pitched the Mortar Btry., 1st BG, 23d Inf, nine to five straight wins in two days to win the annual Southern Conference softball tournament.

In the final game, he allowed USARL only two hits as Mortar Btry. won 8-1. In the 35 innings he pitched, Roman gave up only six runs and 13 hits.



### Bragg Grid Gears

**THE NEW** coaching staff of the new Fort Bragg post team, the "All-Americans," runs over some plays as practice opened last week. Head coach, front and center, kneeling, is Gene Hanson. Standing, from left: Stewart Staples, Al Ward and Don Griebel. Kneeling: Doug Swanson, Hanson and Tom Looney. Story on third sports page.

### Army Net Team Loses Grip on Leech Cup

**QUANTICO, Va.**—The Army lost its bid to retain the Leech Cup in the opening round of the Inter-Service tennis tournament here this week. The Army had won the Leech Cup team competition three years in a row.

The soldier team was whipped by the Marines, 5-2, while the Navy squeaked by the Air Force 4-3. The top-ranked player in the tournament, Barry MacKay of the Air Force, won his match but it was anything but a breeze for one of the nation's top ranked players. MacKay had to come from behind to beat Navy's Mike Frank, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4.

PFC Pablo Eisenberg of Fort Jay, N. Y., the Army's number one player, lost to King Lambert of the Marines, 6-4, 6-4. Eisenberg later teamed with Bob Potthast to win a doubles match over John Cranston and Carl Eltzhoftz of the Marines, 7-9, 6-4, 6-3.

**ONLY SINGLES** winner for the Army in team competition was Lt. Kenneth Carter of Fort Benning, Ga., who topped Eltzhoftz, 6-3, 6-3. In other Leech Cup matches between the Army and Marines.

Ed Sledge defeated Lt. Ross Lomax (Army) 6-3, 6-3.

John Cranston (Marines) defeated MSgt. Bill Millikan (Army) 6-4, 7-5.

King Lambert and Mike Tierney defeated Millikan and PFC. Ron Fenasci (Army) 6-0, 6-3.

Ed Sledge and Stan Ellis defeated Lomax and Carter (Army) 6-4, 2-6, 8-6.

The Marines were to meet the Air Force for the Leech Cup as Army Times went to press this week. The Leech Cup finals are followed by individual championship competition in open and senior division singles and doubles. Complete results will be carried in next week's edition of Army Times.

### Coffey Net King Of 1st Cavalry

**WITH 1ST CAV. DIV., Korea.**—Charles Coffey of 8th Cav. defeated Barry Hughes 6-0, 9-7, to win the 1st Cavalry tennis championship here recently.

Hughes then teamed with Marv Rooney of 5th Cav. to defeat brothers Al and Zigma Urbanus of 8th Cav. to rack up the doubles crown, 6-4, 9-7.

The Urbanus brothers defeated Donovan Humphreys and Jim Baumgardner of 8th Cav. in the semi-finals. Hughes and Rooney defeated the Urbanus brothers, 6-4, 6-3, and Humphreys and Baumgardner 6-4, 7-5, in earlier play.

In the best match of the tournament, Hughes came from behind to defeat Jim Stephenson of Div. Trains, 5-7, 12-10, 6-3. Stephenson was eliminated in the next match, 9-7, 6-4, by Marv Rooney.



## Sky Diving Weekend Sport At Army Aviation Center

FORT RUCKER, Ala. — The sport of sky diving continues to grow in popularity in the Army. The Fort Rucker Sport Parachute Club, headed by Lt. Col. Howard I. Lukens, is a case in point. The Rucker sky divers spend every Saturday and Sunday, when the weather permits, at nearby Hatch Field making parachute jumps from an Army L-20 "Beaver" single-engine airplane.

Although many of the club's some 30 active members had previous jumping experience, mostly from the Army's airborne schools, some members had no training before joining the club.

All new members begin their apprenticeship by practicing the parachute landing fall and the proper way to leave an airplane under the watchful eye of 1st Lt. Eckols L. Shedden, the club's instructor. When, and if, Lt. Shedden feels they are ready, they make their first static line jump.

NOVICES start out with static line jumps, whereby the parachute is fastened to the airplane, and as the jumper leaves the plane, his parachute is pulled open for him. This is the safest kind of jump, but each parachutist always carries a reserve parachute which he can open in case of an emergency. So

far, there have been no emergencies.

Another safety factor is the altitude from which the jumps are made. The club's minimum altitude for a jump is 2000 feet, but most jumps are made several hundred feet higher if the weather permits. A parachute can be safely opened from an altitude of about 500 feet, but this is usually done only under combat conditions.

After the instructor feels that the man has completed enough static line jumps to be able to handle any emergency and know what he is doing, the novice is allowed to try a delayed free-fall jump.

This type of jump is known as a free-fall because the parachute is not attached to the plane and it is up to the jumper to open his parachute when he wishes. The jumper usually counts five seconds after leaving the plane and then opens his chute by pulling the rip cord.

In free-fall competition, however, jumpers may delay 20 seconds or more before opening their chutes. The record delayed fall jump is 102 seconds made from a height of about 30,000 feet. Again on free-fall jumps, club members always carry a reserve chute for safety. And from a height of over 2400 feet, a jumper would safely have time to open more parachutes than he could carry.

ALL JUMPS are made over an open field, in the middle of which is a large canvas X known as the "T," or target. While in the air, the jumper maneuvers his chute to land as near as possible to the target. The "T" serves a double purpose. It instills a competitive spirit in the jumpers who vie with each other to see who can land closest to the "T," and it assures that all the jumpers land in the same general area.

Sport parachutes can be fairly well controlled by the jumper and most jumpers land within about 20 feet of the "T." Sport parachutes differ from regulation parachutes in that they have spaces in the canopies known as derry slots which permit the jumper to maneuver his chute into a full 360 degree turn in three seconds.

THE CLUB has three types of membership: active, associate and honorary. Only active members actually jump. Associate members participate in all club activities except that they neither jump nor

have a vote at the monthly club meetings. Interested persons need no jump experience.

At present, the club has two parachutes of its own, and also uses Lt. Shedden's back pack and four canopies. Each parachute used by the sky divers costs about \$325. Members purchase them.

Only a few months old, the club was started by Col. Lukens and Capt. Otin N. Wilton. Both had made several jumps before. They ran into a stroke of good luck by getting Lt. Shedden, who is a student in the Army Aviation School here, to act as instructor. Lt. Shedden, an Army Master Parachutist, is a qualified military instructor with over 25 free-fall jumps of over 15 seconds each, and over 100 jumps to his credit.

Lt. Shedden also poses the club's biggest problem right now. Since he is only a student here,

and will be graduating this fall and reassigned to another post, the club will lose its only qualified instructor. But some club members are getting in as many free-falls as they can between now and this fall to qualify as instructors. On a good day, 14 jumps can be made, and many men jump two or three times in the same day.

According to Col. Lukens, parachute jumping is a demanding sport, both mentally and physically. He also said that one of the main purposes of the club is to let the men enjoy the sport, improve their technique, and pass along to the Army any information about parachute jumping that might be of future use in training Army pilots.

"We would like to show the Army that Army pilots can do more than just fly airplanes," the colonel said.



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## Football Previews

### 130 Seek Berths On Bragg Team

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—There will be only one football team at Bragg this year, the "All-Americans," in deference to the 82d Airborne Division. On the opening day of practice last week, 130 candidates for the team turned out.

Coach of the team is 1st Lt. Gene Hanson, who formerly played quarterback for Auburn. He later played for the 3d Divarty team at Fort Benning, Ga., and for the Fort Lee, Va., Travellers.

Hanson plans to use the split-T this year if a suitable quarterback is available.

His assistants are Doug Swanson, head line coach; Pete Vann, back-field coach; Tom Looney and Stewart Staples, assistant line coaches; Al Ward, assistant back-

field coach; and Don Griebel, end coach.

Returning veterans from last year's 82d Division team are tackle Cliff Schneeman, who played a year for the University of Tennessee; defensive left-halfback Thomas Phillips; Bob Wright, a halfback last year who will seek an end post this year; guard Jack Moore, from Humboldt State, Calif.; and Will Derrick, halfback from the University of Oklahoma.

The All-Americans open on 19 September against Greensboro A&T College at Bragg's Towel Stadium.

Other opposition includes Fort Lee on 25 September, Quantico Marines on 10 October, Fort Meade on 31 October, Camp Lejeune on 7 November, Bolling AFB on 21 November and Fort Gordon on 27 November. The Quantico, Lejeune, Meade and Gordon games will be played at Bragg.

### Grid Drills Begin At Fort Meade

FORT MEADE, Md.—About 70 men turned out for the opening football drill here this week. The Generals, who racked up a fine record of nine wins against only one defeat last year, open against the Newport Naval team here 19 September.

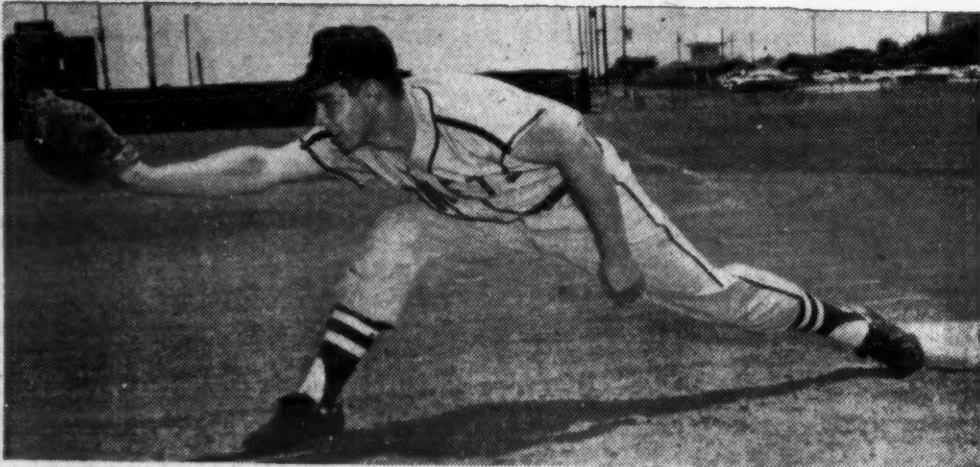
Coach of the Generals this year is 1st Lt. Carl Young, who played for the University of Maryland. His top assistant will be 2d Lt. John Bradley, from Seton Hall University and a former semi-pro star. Last year's team, boasting Army Times All-Army end John (Thunder) Lewis of the Baltimore Colts and Ed Bates of the Chicago Cardinals, lost only to Fort Belvoir, Va., 27-13.

### Five Teams Compete In Korea League

SEOUL, Korea.—The five-team Korea Inter-Service football league opens 5-6 September. The 1st Cav. Div. will be the defending championship team, with 7th Logistical Command (formerly Korea Area Command), 7th Div., I Corps and Osan Air Base rounding out the loop.

The Cavaliers will meet the 7th Log Command in the 5 September opener. Each team will meet the other four teams twice during the season. Squads will be limited to 35 players. Practice began this month.

## Brooke Seeks 4th Straight Fourth Army Baseball Title



FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Six teams will attempt to wrest the Fourth Army baseball title from the Brooke Army Medical Center Comets, who have won the title the past three years and will host the tourney, 31 August to 5 September.

Teams entered in the double elimination event are Forts Hood, Sill, Bliss and Sam Houston plus Sandia Base, White Sands Missile Range, and Brooke.

The Comets have won 13 straight games in the tourney, covering three years, and have won the title 11 of 13 times.

THIS COULD be the year for an upset as the Comets have been finding Army competition tougher than any previous year.

Brooke has played Bliss, Sill, Hood and WSMR in eight games this year and has managed only a split.

The Comets have beaten Hood, 7-2 and 8-3, but have lost, 5-4 and 19-18 to the Tankers. Brooke and Bliss split in two games, the Falcons winning the first, 11-3, and the Comets taking the second, 11-5.

Fort Sill downed Brooke, 4-2, in a single game, and the Comets beat WSMR in an 18-14 slugfest.

Back to lead the Comets this year is slugging first baseman Art Bock, who had three home runs, three triples, a pair of doubles and 18 runs-batted-in in last year's five game series, and won the Most Valuable Player award.

The property of the Kansas

### Horseshoes Champ

FORT NIAGARA, N. Y.—The Niagara horseshoe pitching championship was won by SP4 John C. Welch, 2d Missile Battalion, 62d Arty.

ART BOCK, first baseman of the Brooke Medical Center Comets, is expected to be one of the top stars of the Fourth Army tournament again. Last year he was the tourney's MVP.

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### Hood Building New Pin Alleys

FORT HOOD, Tex.—Bowlers at Hood will have a new, modern bowling alley by mid-November.

Theater No. 2 at the corner of Hood Road and Hqs. Avenue is now being converted to a new air conditioned, 12-lane bowling alley which will have everything for the kegler except built in strikes.

Hood now has two eightlane bowling alleys. These alleys handle 500 bowlers on Saturdays and Sundays and usually about 200 on weekdays, with the number growing all the time.

According to MSgt. (Ret.) Jim D. Kinser, manager of the Special Services bowling alleys, there is a waiting list all day on week-ends.

The new alley, to cost nearly \$168,000 and capable of accommodating 800-1000 bowlers per day, will take care of the overflow from the alleys now on post.

It will be equipped with automatic pinsetters and the "magic triangle," an electronic device which shows the bowler which pins are still standing after he throws the first ball.

Underground ball returns at the new alley will give more space for lanes. It also will have "lazy susan" type ball racks which will make it easier for the bowler to choose his ball and which will take up less space than the usual racks.

### Scores Ace in Hawaii

HONOLULU.—MSgt. James Elrod fired a hole-in-one on the 175-yard 18th hole at Schofield's Kala-Kau course here 23 July. He used a six-iron. His total score was a cool 76.

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SEE PAGE 9

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# GUNS and SHOOTING

By COL. CHARLES ASKINS

THE best deer rifle in the world is the 30-30. The gun has been some 65 years knocking around and during these six-plus decades has accounted for more deer than you can stack inside the Pentagon. The 30-30 is just like Stetson hats and ham and eggs; it is so good no one says anything about it more.

An old buck hit squarely with a "thuddy-thuddy" folds up like a double-charged bolt from the blue had tagged him. What makes the 30-30 so potent? The gun isn't any great shakes for velocity, it is short-ranged, not very accurate, and the trajectory is as curving as the apogee of a space missile. The muzzle

oomph is respectable but literally dozens of other shooting irons do better. Why, then, does it kill so lethally?

The rifle is perfectly balanced against the game. Every weapon performs best against one weight and size of animal. This is due to caliber, bullet, velocity and power. The 30-30 performs in optimum manner when turned on the 150-lb. American whitetail deer. It has been used on every game animal on the American continent, critters as big as the moose and as small as the jackrabbit. It has added no luster to its crown when trained on moose, but on deer it performs with an efficacy only slightly less devastating than splitting the atom.

THE 30-30 bullet weighs 170 grains. It does not travel fast—about 2220 fps—but the combination catches the whitetail, blacktail or mule deer and penetrates deeply, not only driving through to the very vitals of the animal but deliv-

ering a blow which knocks the target off its feet and keeps it that way. There are other rifles up and down the scale, some bigger, others smaller, that will do the same thing. On the score of the bigger bores the game is over-killed, pretty much like shooting woodchucks with a moose rifle. And on the side of the smaller caliber a great deal of wounding goes on.

The old 30-30 is an abandoned waif, so far as the guns writers are concerned. It has been cussed, discussed, lauded, condemned, analyzed, dissected and hanged, drawn and quartered for more than a half-century. No one wants to hear about it, read about it, or be reminded in either print or conversation that there is such a piece of ordnance. Despite this, it goes right along, killing more deer annually than all the fancy-dan calibers lumped together.

The manufacturers never feature the rifle in their advertisements and yet it is their bread-and-butter model. It is never seen on a target range, has never visited Camp Perry and isn't in the battery of the sportsmen on their way to an African safari. If you would make a house-to-house canvass of the big game hunters from Point Barrow to Brownsville and from Bangor to Honolulu you would count more 30-30s than all other calibers.

The 30-30 is kicking around in every type of action—lever action, slide action, bolt action, single shot and auto-loader. What isn't generally realized is that the cartridge is made in a rimless version. This one is known as the .30 Remington. It is identical in ballistics and per-



"You might not think it to look at me, but inside I'm seething with repressed hostilities!"

formance to the old original. The case shape is a bit altered but the bullet is the same and the knock-em-down qualities are all there!

OF ALL the rifles made for the 30-30, by far the most famous is the Model 94 Winchester lever action. This gun has been made with barrel lengths from 26 inches down to a pee-wee 15. Lengths shorter than 20 inches are now taboo, but at this dimension the rifle is a great favorite.

The 30-30 has a rival. It is not the popular 30'06 nor yet the hot-shot newcomer, the 243. It is an oldtimer, just as old as the 30-30, and comes within a whisker of being just as popular. This is the .32 Special. Popularity of these cartridges is determined by annual cartridge sales.

The 30-30 just manages to stay a whisker ahead of the .32 Spl. The two are identical, so far as ballistics and performance are concerned.

The comments and opinions in this article are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect those of the DOD.



INTERNATIONAL BANK

SEE PAGE 21

## 2 Army Newspapers Win Defense Merit Certificate

NEW YORK—Seven service newspapers, including two Army papers, have been awarded the Department of Defense Newspaper Award, Certificate of Merit. These were chosen from more than 1327 official publications of the armed forces.

The seven publications that received awards for the second quarter of 1959 and their categories are:

THE FLIGHT JACKET, Marine Corps Air Sta, El Toro, California (Letterpress—Stateside)

NACOM CHRONICLE, Hq North American Area Comd, APO 757, NY, (Letterpress—Overseas)

BUSKET, USS Lexington (CVA-16), FPO, SFC. (Photo offset—Overseas)

NORTHWESTAIR, Office of In-

formation Service, 25th Air Div (SAGE) McChord AFB, Washington (Photo offset—stateside)

THE PRE-FLIGHT POLARIS, USN School, USNAS, Pensacola, Fla. (Mimeograph Stateside)

VOTRE BUSSAC, Information Office, US Army General Depot, BUSSAC, APO 215, NY, NY (Mimeograph—Overseas)

THE TOPSHAM TIMES, Topsham AF Station, Bangor Air Def Sec, Maine (Direct-Plate Multilith).

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20	9,146	12,195	15,244	18,293
21	8,824	11,765	14,706	17,647
22	8,571	11,429	14,286	17,143
23	8,287	11,050	13,812	16,575
24	8,021	10,695	13,369	16,043
25	7,732	10,309	12,887	15,464
26	7,463	9,930	12,438	14,925
27	7,177	9,569	11,962	14,354
28	6,944	9,239	11,574	13,889
29	6,667	8,889	11,111	13,333
30	6,438	8,584	10,730	12,876
31	6,173	8,230	10,288	12,346
32	5,929	7,905	9,881	11,858
33	5,703	7,605	9,506	11,407
34	5,455	7,273	9,091	10,909
35	5,226	6,969	8,711	10,433
36	5,000	6,657	8,333	10,000
37	4,777	6,369	7,962	9,534
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### Palladin on the Trail

MSGT. JOHN S. PALLADIN, whose Army recruiting area embraces more than 5000 square miles of Navajo and Zuni Indian reservation in the desert of southwestern New Mexico, inquires at a Navajo Indian hogan as to the whereabouts of one of his prospects. Palladin got his man, who was at a sheep camp 12 miles up the canyon. This Army picture was taken by P. E. Triplett.

## Old Infantry Manual at Benning Shows Post-Civil War Tactics

By MSgt. CHARLES A. QUINN

FORT BENNING, Ga. — An old Army manual now reposing in the Army Infantry Museum at Fort Benning is battered and worn. Only an imprint on its scuffed, leather cover show where a brass hasp once was.

To the casual observer, the pocket-size tome holds but little interest, but to the Infantry School, the little book has a world of significance for today. The Infantry School is the wellspring of modern tenets of troop maneuvers in battle.

The title of the old manual is "United States Army Infantry Tactics," compiled in 1867. Among approving signatures appear those of Gen. Ulysses S. Grant and Maj. Gen. George G. Meade.

COMPILED by Brevet Maj. Gen. Emory Upton, instructor of tactics at the U.S. Military Academy, the copy now in possession of the Infantry Museum has its own personal history. Presented to the museum by MSgt. Sidney Smith, Special Training Section, The Infantry School, it was first acquired by Smith's great grandfather, Brevet Maj. Gen. John J. Pickens, CSA, and subsequently retained by the family as a memento of one of Georgia's famous fighting sons.

"The old manual remains precious to me," stated the 54-year-old donor, "but I feel that the Infantry Museum is its rightful place."

WITHIN its covers on some 440 pages, Gen. Upton compressed the whole system of tactics drawn

from the experiences of the just-terminated War-Between-the-States. Schools of the soldier, company and battalion are included as are chapters on "skirmishers" and evolutions of the Infantry brigade and division. Trumpet signals (there was a trumpet call for every verbal command) and drum and fife signals are to be seen, complete with music... from the staccato and thrilling "Charge!" to the single drawn-out note of a bugle sounding "Halt!"

"Those of us who have scanned the manual here at Fort Benning," Sgt. Smith said, "find it difficult to believe that the company and battalion movement now seen only on the parade ground were actual battle formations in those days."

Sgt. Smith's observation is borne out by the warning to be found in the chapter under the heading of "Camping." According to one paragraph: "In the presence of the enemy, troops will bivouac in line of battle."

"Honors to be Paid by Troops" indicated on the time-browned pages have differed but little in the intervening years with but a single major exception, a disclosure which will lay to rest a time-honored barracks argument.

Paragraph 796, United States Infantry Tactics—1873, is quoted in its entirety:

"Whenever a non-commissioned officer or soldier without arms (weapons) passes an officer, he salutes as prescribed in the tactics, using the hand farthest from the officer."

Today, distances entailed in troop formations are measured in "paces" while back in 1873, columns stood so many "yards" apart.

"One mention is made in the 'School of the Company', Smith pointed out, "where 'when there is a third-lieutenant, he is posted between the first-lieutenant and the fourth-sergeant' for which no explanation is given anywhere else in the regulations."

Apparently, according to his study, where there is now a "first sergeant," all sergeants in the Army of that time had numerical

designations but there seems to be no accounting for a "third-lieutenant."

THE OLD volume makes exceedingly interesting reading but the information contained in its preface fairly jumps out at the reader.

The revision of tactics standard during the War-Between-the-States resulted from the widespread use in that conflict of a new weapon—the breechloading rifle. The terrible execution by the new weapon in the hands of expert marksmen underscored the need for swifter troop movements and the opening of the old "shoulder-to-shoulder" lines of battle perfected by the Greeks nearly 2000 years ago.

Though it was left for the machine gun of War I to spread Infantrymen yards apart, Gen. Upton wrote strongly on the use of skirmishers, units of four or more, men deployed to the front and flanks of the main battle lines.

The "jumping out" occurs when the reader realizes that Gen. Upton was faced with exactly that same problem which faces tactical experts of the nuclear age Infantry of today.

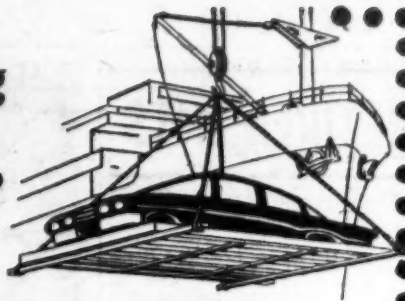
"The breechloader," he wrote, "has given great impetus to the employment of skirmishers (but) experience will prove that the safety of an army can not be entrusted to men in open order with whom it is difficult to communicate."

Under the present Pentomic concept, comparatively small, highly mobile and compact Infantry units may well have to undergo sustained operations on future battlefields, an action which demands better means of communication.

### Stapleton Assigned

WASHINGTON. — Col. James E. Stapleton has been named chief of the personnel and training division in the Office of the Army Surgeon General. Stapleton succeeds Col. Byron L. Steger, who has been named Commanding Officer, Womack Army Hospital, Fort Bragg.

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### Appointed Chief

WASHINGTON. — Lt. Col. Colin F. Vorder Bruegge has been appointed Chief of the Research Division in the Army Medical Research and Development Command. The colonel is best known for his work in the planning of the new building of the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology at Walter Reed Army Medical Center.



## RETIREMENTS

**ALLEY**, Sgt. Daniel L., at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned 45th Fld. Hosp., APO 221. His mailing address is Box 1228, Conroe, Tex.

**ANDREWS**, SFC Shirley J., at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned USA Gen Depot, Verdun, France, APO 123. His address is Gen. Del., Tacoma, Wash.

**BACHER**, Col. Robert M., at Joliet, Ill., after 30 years. Last assigned as inspector general, Ordnance Ammunition Command.

**BAGLEY**, Lt. Col. Mason R., at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned as battalion commander, Hq., 3d Gun Bn., 39th Arty., USAEUR. He will live in Newbury, Ohio.

**BALDWIN**, Col. Charles P., at Fort Hamilton after 28 years. Last assigned USAR Mission to Venezuela. Address his mail to 535 S. Curson Ave., L. A., Calif.

**BALDWIN**, Col. Richard L., at Fort Hamilton after 17 years. Last assigned, POE, Bremerhaven, Germany. His address is 924 McKinley Ave., Santa Rosa, Calif.

**CHASE**, Maj. Robert L., at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned Sig. Svc. Co., Frankfurt, Germany. His address is 2348 Granada Ave., San Diego, Calif.

**COFFMAN**, MSgt. Jennings B., at Fort Hamilton after 22 years. Last assigned USAG, Stuttgart, Germany. His mailing address is Gen. Del., Orlando, Fla.

**COWAN**, Col. Edward P., at San Francisco Presidio. Last assigned as chief of intelligence division, Sixth Army.

**DARCHE**, CWO Leo J., at Fort Hamilton after 23 years. Last assigned Hq., Seventh Army. His new address is 400 W. 7th St., Leavenworth, Kans.

**DAVIA**, CWO David W., at Fort Hamilton after 22 years. Last assigned H and H Co., 55th Engr. Bn., USAEUR. His mailing address: Route 17, Hartwood, Va.

**DEER**, CWO Thomas O., at Fort Hamilton after 22 years. Last assigned Hq., 237th Engr. Bn., USAEUR. His address is 419 Wilder St., Mt. Pleasant, S.C.

**DRISHER**, Lt. Col. Francis, at Fort Hamilton after 29 years. Last assigned Hq., 3d Log Command, USAEUR. He will live in Lewisburg, Ohio.

**DELANEY**, CWO Thomas J., at San Francisco Presidio after 28 years. Last assigned as quartermaster food adviser. His address is 1230 Moraga St., San Francisco.

**DELEON**, Lt. Col. John E., at San Francisco Presidio. Last assigned as assistant personnel officer, Hq. Co., Army Garrison. Resides at 12564 Brookglen Dr., Saratoga, Calif.

**DELMETER**, Lt. Col. Charles M., at San Francisco Presidio. Last assigned as acting chief of supply and maintenance division, Sixth Army.

**SCOFF**, CWO Jay M., at Fort Hamilton after 26 years. Last assigned 630th Ord. Co., APO 185. He will live in Hermosa Beach, Calif.

**ENGLISH**, CWO Claude H., at Fort Hamilton after 28 years. Last assigned as training officer, QM Sig. Bn., Europe.

**FAVARA**, SFC Andrew F., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned H and H Co., USAF, Fort Hamilton. His address is 20 Trainer Pl., Browns Mill, N.J.

**FENNELL**, SFC James R., at Fort Hamilton after 24 years. Last assigned Hq. Det., 15th Trans. Bn., APO 217. His address is 925 19th St., Union City, N.J.

**FOY**, Sgt. Daniel A., at Fort Hamilton after 21 years. Last assigned H and H Co., Seventh Army Support Command, Europe. His address is 778 E. State St., Trenton, N.J.

**FRITZ**, Lt. Col. John E., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned Hq., 77th Engr. Bn., APO 164. His address is: Michigan College of M&T, Houghton, Mich.

**GRANGER**, MSgt. Harvey G., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned Co. C, 27th Engr. Bn., APO 278. His mailing address is Route 5, Box 810, Everett, Wash.

**HARDEN**, MSgt. John A., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned B3d Ord. Co., APO 698. His mailing address is Gen. Del., New Boston, Tex.

**HATTAN**, Col. Roy E., at Fort Sam Houston after 30 years. Last assigned as PMSAT, Trinity University. Awarded First Oak Leaf Cluster to Commendation Ribbon for service at Trinity. He will continue to live at 143 Paloma Dr., San Antonio.

**HAWKINSON**, Lt. Col. Carroll G., at Fort Carson after 20 years. Last assigned as Post chief of surgery. He will enter private dental practice in Minneapolis, Minn.

**HULSEY**, Sgt. Robert B., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned Hq., Special Troops, Seventh Army, Europe. His mailing address is Box 56, Route 2, Hamilton, Ga.

**JOHNSON**, Lt. Col. Joseph M., at Fort Hamilton after 23 years. Last assigned USAG, Northern Area, Heidelberg, Germany. He'll live in Wyoming, Ill.

**JOHNSON**, Lt. Col. Tillman D., at Fort Hamilton after 23 years. Last assigned 30th Med Gp, USAEUR. His address is 247 W. 36th Ave., San Mateo, Calif.

**KINNEY**, Lt. Col. Walter W., at Fort Lewis after 20 years. Last assigned as commander of post Special Troops. Prior to retirement ceremonies the colonel received the Commendation Ribbon for service.

**KITSELMAN**, Lt. Col. Henry A. Jr., at Governors Island after 20 years. Last assigned as deputy commander, Army Chemical Procurement District, New York.

**KNIGHT**, Capt. Ferris, at Governors Island after 23 years. Last assigned as chief, personnel actions branch, First Army AG section.

**KOENIG**, Maj. Thomas J., at Fort Hamilton after 22 years. Last assigned 328th Sig. Depot, USAEUR. His mailing address is: c/o Mrs. Earl Koenig, 132 Troubridge St., Buffalo, N.Y.

**LUTZ**, Maj. Harold W., at San Francisco Presidio. Last assigned as chief of Sixth Army Medical Service personnel division. He lives at 1530 Armstrong St., Nevada, Calif.

**MCCLINTOCK**, CWO Robert D., at Fort Winfield Scott. Last assigned as assistant adjutant general and chief of the administrative division, AG section. Prior to retirement ceremonies he received the First Oak Leaf Cluster to the Com-



## EM Promotion Board

EM PROMOTIONS at Camp Lucas, Mich., are being handled by a promotion board made up of eight noncoms having 120 years of Army experience. The board recommends men for promotion in U. S. Army Garrison and its attached units. Interviewing PFC Eugene Reed here (Reed made SP4) are, from left: SFC Harold J. Burns, MSgt. Alexander J. Drew Jr., MSgt. Bernard Linthicum, MSgt. Arnold W. TerBush (chairman), MSgt. Charles E. Johnson, SFC Philip A. Hartley, SFC Arthur J. Dombrowski and SFC Wallis O. Thompson.

## DECORATIONS

NAMES of decoration winners are published by Army Times as they are approved for publication in General Orders, and in some cases, as presentations are made. This list appears periodically, as only names of men still on active duty or posthumous awards are listed.

### LEGION OF MERIT

**BRADLEY**, Col. Francis X., as assistant secretary of the General Staff, DA; military assistant to the Secretary of the Army and chief of the doctrine publications of the Fort Benning Infantry School. He retired recently at Fort Benning.

**COOLIDGE**, Brig. Gen. George W., for service to the nation during his 30 years service. He retired at Fort Knox 1 Aug. Last assigned as deputy commander, Fort Knox.

**SVENSSON**, Brig. Gen. Eric H., for service. He retired recently at Fort Stewart after 30 years. Last assigned as Stewart commanding general.

### COMMENDATION RIBBONS

**BALL**, Maj. James A., as a member of the G-1 section, Fifth Army Hq., Chicago. He leaves soon for assignment in Korea.

**BROWN**, Capt. Tomas L., for service at Fort Knox Armor School. Assigned 1 Corps (Group), Korea.

**BROWN**, Capt. Walter T. Jr., (Second Oak Leaf Cluster) as main weapons pool OIC, Fort Benning. Brown retired after 20 years.

**CURRAN**, Lt. Lt. Kenton W., as assistant chief, technical writing branch, medium altitude missile, DA, Air Defense Center, Fort Bliss. Assigned as executive officer, 4th Support Co., Korea.

**DE LIZZA**, SFC Frank R., while assigned as editor-in-chief of the "Bulls." Assigned 1 Corps, Korea.

**HAYSLEY**, Maj. Philip D., as guided missile staff officer, 47th Arty Brigade, Fort MacArthur. He is in a new assignment at Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth.

**HENDLEY**, Capt. Archibald P., as commo officer with 5th Mal Bn., 1st Arty Regt., Wiesbaden, Germany. Assigned 53d Arty Gp, Air Defense, New Britain, Conn.

**HILL**, SFC Kenneth P., for service at Aberdeen Proving Ground. Assigned 1 Corps Ordnance section.

**HUNT**, Capt. Herbert P., as commanding officer, Co. C, 19th Inf. Assigned 4th Msl. Command, Korea.

**LAVITE**, Maj. Anthony Jr. (First Oak Leaf Cluster) for service with the Infantry School's Airborne-Air Mobility Department, Fort Benning. He will attend the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth.

**MALLOY**, Capt. Luke, as 3-4 officer, 31st Sig. Bn. Assigned 1 Corps (Group), Korea.

commendation Ribbon. He resides at 325 Locust St., Fort Collins, Colo.

**NELSON**, CWO William A. Jr., at San Francisco Presidio. Last assigned as an administrative assistant, Post dental section.

**OROSCO**, Maj. Ernest D., at Fort Benning after 20 years. Last assigned as assistant G-2, 2d Inf. Div. He will make his home at 1125 Brown Ave., Columbus, Ga., and work for an insurance company as district manager.

**PENNINGTON**, CWO Clyde H., at San Francisco Presidio. Last assigned as an administrative officer, Sixth Army transportation.

**PERSINGER**, MSgt. John N., at Fort Hamilton after 24 years. Last assigned MAAG, Pakistan. His new address is 19905 Farley Rd., Los Gatos, Calif.

**ROCKWELL**, CWO Norman H., at Fort Hamilton after 21 years. Last assigned 17th Sig. Bn., APO 164. His address is: c/o Martha Santor, RFD 3, Plattsburgh, N.Y.

**RYE**, MSgt. Jay, at Fort Hamilton after 21 years. Last assigned Seventh Army Wpus. Assy. Sch., APO 193. His address is 375 Cedar St., Porterville, Calif.

**SAMPLE**, Lt. Col. Charles W., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned H and H Co., 2d BG, 4th Inf., APO 139. His mailing address is Box 1153, Fort Pierce, Fla.

**MORRISON**, Lt. Col. Manley G., for establishing the command management system at Walter Reed Army Medical Center. He is attending the Army War College, Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

**RAMSAY**, Lt. Col. Joseph P., as a member of the judge advocate's section, Fifth Army Hq., Chicago. Assigned JAG School, Charlottesville, Va.

**RUSSELL**, MSgt. Donald R., (First Oak Leaf Cluster) as sergeant major of the ROTC Det., Washington State College. Still in this post.

**SCARPITTA**, Maj. Anthony, (First Oak Leaf Cluster) as executive officer. Assigned 15th Med. Bn., Korea.

**STEVENS**, MSgt. Joseph, while assigned Engineer School, Fort Belvoir. Assigned 1 Corps G-1 section, Korea.

**SWATKE**, Maj. Stanley E., for service with Hq., VIII Army Corps Reserve. Assigned Austin, Tex.

**TURNER**, SP4 James D., as acting chief clerk. Assigned chemical section, 1 Corps, Korea.

**WELBORN**, Col. John C., for service. Assigned Fort Knox.

**WILLIS**, Maj. Carl F., as commanding officer, 27th Machine Records Unit, Fort Sam Houston. He retired 24 July and lives at 315 Blaze Ave., San Antonio, Tex.

**VOLTZ**, CWO Donald L., as personnel officer, 2d BG, 12th Cav., 1st Cav. Div. In Korea. Assigned Army Logistical Depot, Japan.



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## All-EM Crash Rescue Team Guards Airfield at Lewis

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—Protecting over \$25-million worth of aviation equipment from fire is the responsibility of 17 Fort Lewis enlisted men who comprise the Army's only all-soldier crash rescue unit.

Organized nine months ago at Gray Field here, the rescue unit has answered over 100 emergency calls. Six were major crashes. There have been no deaths.

"I can't help but feel we've saved some lives as well as thousands of dollars in equipment," SFC Howard C. Payne, crash rescue fire chief said.

"Actually we're sort of an experiment. All other Army air fields have civilian firemen. We're strictly an Army operation," he declared.

"Speed is our chief asset. We can leave a dead sleep and be on the road in 60 seconds. Of course we have to be fast with so much highly inflammable oil and gasoline stored here," he added.

The Army firemen stay on the alert 24 hours a day. "We put in 24 hours on and 24 hours off. Civilian firemen work a day and get two off. Our men must really love the job with hours like that," said Payne.

THE MEN GO through a confidence course each day that would make the bravest hesitate. Over 400 gallons of oil are poured into a shallow dirt trench about 50 feet square. To insure a quick-burning blaze, gasoline is dumped on top. In the center atop a metal cylinder

sits "Herman," a uniformed dummy. The oil and gasoline are ignited and the firemen, one at a time, march into the inferno, pluck up the dirty but unscathed "Herman," and carry him to safety.

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### Tire Safety

INFLATING repaired tires can be dangerous, so Brig. Gen. George W. Power, CG of the 1st Guided Missile Brigade at Fort Bliss, had a safety gadget built. Now there's little likelihood of anyone being hurt by tires inflated inside this cage of one-and-a-half inch steel pipe and steel plate. Here Lt. Richard Green, battalion motor officer, shows SP4 Milford C. Zeigler how to use the safety rack.

## Latest Army Publications

WASHINGTON — The Department of the Army recently has released the following unclassified publications:

### Regulations

AR 37-101-8 July. Organization and functions of finance and accounting offices.  
AR 55-13-13 July. Appointment of transportation officers and setting transportation officers.  
AR 55-17-15 July. Shipment of unincorporated household goods by commercial carriers to, from and between overseas areas.  
AR 55-17-15 July. Manifesting and billing by CONUS Army terminals and overseas ports for empty CONEX transporters.  
AR 55-32-24 July. Unit commander and ship transportation officer aboard vessels of Military Sea Transportation Service.  
AR 385-10-23 July. Army safety program.  
AR 420-93-21 July. Maintenance and services equipment.  
AR 606-5-9 July. Identification cards, tags and badges.  
AR 671-1000-16 July. Federal supply classifications class 1000 camouflage and deception equipment.  
AR 701-68-21 July. Federal supply classification class 6840 pest control agents and disinfectants.

### Change to Regulations

AR 10-5, C 4-10 July. Department of the Army organizations and functions.  
AR 40-212, C 2-21 July. Hospitalization and disposition of patients.  
AR 55-17-4, C 1-21 July. Disposition of equipment and/or material used in securing cargo on vessels.  
AR 55-355, C 2-7 July. Military traffic management regulations.  
AR 130-400, C 1-24 July. Logistical policies for support for the Army National Guard.  
AR 165-35, C 3-17 July. Employment of auxiliary chaplains.  
AR 335-102, C 1-21 July. Army research and development quarterly progress reports.  
AR 380-40, C 4-15 July. Safeguarding cryptomatter: distributing and accounting for this matter.

### Army Aviators Form Chapter at Monroe

FORT MONROE, Va. — Army aviators at Fort Monroe have formed a Fort Monroe Chapter of the Army Aviation Association of America.

Lt. Col. William G. Kilmer, believed to be the only Master Army Aviator on the peninsula, is president of the chapter. He is assigned to the Transportation Section at USCONARC headquarters.

Other officers include: Lt. Col. D. A. McCartney, Army Aviation Section, CONARC, executive vice-president; Capt. W. L. Barker, Flight Detachment, treasurer; and Capt. H. G. Clark Jr., Army Aviation Section, secretary.

AR 600-250, C 5-21 July. Passports.  
AR 601-375, C 4-31 July. Army personnel procurement.  
AR 601-280, C 1-27 July. Intra-Army reassignment program.  
AR 614-185, C 1-20 July. Assignments, Details and Transfers: requisitions for officers.  
AR 643-50, C 1-31 July. Disposition of personal effects outside combat areas.  
AR 672-15-1, C 3-15 July. Service medals.  
AR 700-1300-8, C 1-16 July. Malfunctions involving ammunition and explosives.  
AR 742-2300-1, C 1-27 July. Inspection and classification of military type transport vehicles.  
AR 750-5, C 4-27 July. Command maintenance inspections.  
AR 800-10, C 2-23 July. Veterans Administration organization, functions and addresses.

### Circulars

Cir 31-7-15 July. Procedure for supply of subsistence for overseas reserves.  
Cir 37-22-20 July. Inventory of disbursement and collection documents "info" as of 30 June 1959—Quartermaster stock fund divisions and subdivisions.  
Cir 55-30-31 July. Transportation and travel movement planning.  
Cir 135-13-24 July. Military education and training for Reserve component officers — award of constructive credit equivalents.  
Cir 230-11-25 July. Nonappropriated military welfare funds program, fiscal year, 1960.  
Cir 345-4-23 July. Retirement of cartographic records.  
Cir 601-28-23 July. Voluntary active duty for warrant officers, fiscal year 1960.  
Cir 621-32-22 July. On-site training in military pay administration.  
Cir 624-50-20 July. Zones of consideration for permanent promotion of Reserve commissioned officers on active duty to grades of captain, major and lieutenant colonel.  
Cir 624-50-10 July. Lists of officers eligible for consideration for temporary promotion to the grade of colonel (AMEDS).  
Cir 725-25-20 July. Issue of supplies and equipment: removal of generators from certain engineer sets.  
Cir 743-1-23 July. Problems areas in connection with commercial warehousing and related services for household goods of military personnel.

### Change to Circulars

Cir 611-34, C 2-23 July. MOS proficiency test announcement (2-60).

### Soldier of the Year

FORT BROOKE, P.R. — PFC Franklin E. Hart, command soldier for April, has been selected as Soldier of the Year for the first six-month period of 1959. He is assigned to the Medical Detachment of Rodriguez Army Hospital.

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## OBITUARIES

Obituary notices of military personnel on active duty and retired status are received from PIOs, family sources and newspapers. Other individuals desiring Army Times to publish these notices are requested to write to the OBITUARY EDITOR, Army Times, 2020 M St., N.W., Wash. 6, D.C. Death lists printed in agate type, are sent to Army Times by The Adjutant General.

### William V. Horvath

ODENTON, Md.—Maj. William V. Horvath, 42-year-old executive officer of the 3d Armd. Cav's 2d Bn., Fort Meade, died of a heart attack at his home here 2 Aug. Burial was in Arlington National Cemetery 5 Aug.

Before coming to Fort Meade a year ago the major had served two tours in Germany, one as an intelligence instructor. He had completed 17 years of service.

He is survived by his wife, Harriet; two children: Blanche, 12; William, 11, and his father, Louis, of Bloomfield, N.J.

### Joseph L. Fenton

FORT DEVENS, Mass. — Col. (Ret.) Joseph L. Fenton died 3 Aug. at the Army Hospital here of carcinomatosis.

The colonel retired last year at Fort Devens after 34 years of service. He spent his last two years of service as post inspector general.

During War II he served with the intelligence section of Hq. European Theater of Operations. Commissioned as a second lieutenant in 1924, Fenton was a graduate of the College of Business Administration at Boston University.

He leaves his wife, the former Ruth C. Armstrong, of Delham, Mass., and three children, Mrs. Mary E. George of Randolph, Mass.; Mrs. Madeline R. Sullivan of New Hampshire and Michael E. Fenton of the Marine Corps.

### Frank M. Foley

FORT DEVENS, Mass. — A Requiem Mass was celebrated here for Col. Frank M. Foley 8 Aug. He died the day before at the Army Hospital here of a chronic kidney disease. He was 59. Burial was in Arlington National Cemetery.

Since November 1958 Foley had been secretary, general staff, XIII Corps. Before this he served as G-3 of the corps. The colonel saw service in Korea as Eighth Army deputy G-4 in charge of logistics for which he was awarded the Legion of Merit.

Called to active duty in 1941, Foley was with VIII Corps until late 1942 and then served with the Third, Fourth and Eighth Armies.

He is survived by his wife, Alice, and a daughter, Frances, both of Fort Devens.

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AUG. 15, 1959

ARMY TIMES 45

List of Regular Army and AUS deceased commissioned officers, warrant officers and retired officers for whom reports of death were issued during the week ending 4 August 1959.

Name	Rank	Arm/Svc	Date	Place of Death
Benson, Harry O.	Maj	FC	RETD 8 May 59	Not shown
Carleton, Free C.	2 Lt	Inf	RETD 8 Jun 59	Not shown
Carwell, Robert L.	Col	MC	RETD 21 Jul 59	Fort Jay, New York
Cole, Ronald C.	Capt	DC	RETD 8 Jul 59	Hobbs, New Mexico
Cutler, Odner M.	1 Lt Col	Inf	RETD 20 Jul 59	Atlanta, Georgia
Finley, James B.	Capt	Inf	RETD 23 Jul 59	San Francisco, Calif.
Frank, Albert	Maj	QMC	RETD 9 Jul 59	Canada
Fry, Philip T.	Col	Inf	RETD 22 Jul 59	Daytona Beach, Fla.
Grant, Arthur J.	1 Lt Col	TC	RETD 21 Jul 59	Maxwell AFB, Ala.
Griffin, Ashley J.	Capt	OrdC	RETD 21 Jun 59	Not shown
Gwin, Samuel D.	2 Lt	Arty	RETD 17 Jul 59	Lexington, Miss.
Holmes, Alexander P.	Capt	Inf	RETD 27 Jun 59	Knoxville, Tenn.
Hunt, William A.	2 Lt	Inf	RETD 28 Jul 59	Fort Rucker, Ala.
Johnson, Fletcher A.	Capt	Arty	RETD 4 Jun 59	Not shown
Leary, James T.	Capt	SigC	RETD 25 Jul 59	Spring Lake, N. C.
Meeden, Barney L.	1 Lt Col	QMC	RETD 4 Jul 59	San Francisco, Calif.
Montville, Edgar	Capt	AGC	RETD 30 Jun 59	Not shown
Neely, Harry G.	Capt	Inf	RETD 20 Jun 59	Duncanville, Pa.
Newman, Phillip J.	Capt	CH	RETD 28 Jun 59	Not shown
Patterson, Lucius K.	Col	MC	RETD 17 Jul 59	El Paso, Tex.
Quaintance, Hadley	1 Lt Col	OrdC	RETD 15 Jul 59	Denver, Colo.
Rhett, John T.	Col	Inf	RETD 12 Jul 59	DeLand, Florida
Rogers, Cecil N.	1 Lt Col	Inf	RETD 20 Jun 59	Not shown
Silva, Robert M.	1 Lt	MC	RETD 30 May 59	Not shown
Stuart, F.	1 Lt	Armor	RETD 16 Apr 59	Not shown
Taylor, Raleigh C. Jr.	Maj	Arty	RETD 19 Apr 59	Not shown
Wheeler, Richard B.	Col	Armor	RETD 25 Jul 59	Not shown
Williams, Edward S.	1 Lt	CWS	RETD 23 May 59	Portsmouth, Virginia
				Not shown

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## Gordon Holds Semi-Annual Signal Training Conference

FORT GORDON, Ga.—The Semi-Annual Signal Training Conference was held at the Army Signal Training Center here this week.

The purpose of this conference

was to discuss problems related to training, and to obtain from the Office of the Chief Signal Officer guidance regarding changes in training policies, concepts and trends.

Thirteen officers and civilians from the Army Signal Training Center were in attendance at the conference as full or part-time conferees. Among those attending from ASTC were, Col. Robert R. Creighton, assistant commandant of the Southeastern Signal School, and Lt. Col. Harold C. Williams, commanding officer of the Signal Advanced Individual Training Group.

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### ACROSS

- 1—Canal
- 2—Put off
- 11—Chrysalis (pl.)
- 12—Quadruped
- 13—Insect
- 14—Omit
- 15—Pertaining to
- 24—Puff up
- 25—Illuminated
- 26—Measured duration of
- 27—Passageway
- 28—Workman
- 29—Tautologic ditty
- 33—Bone
- 34—Man's nickname
- 35—Declare
- 36—Short ages
- 37—Havoc
- 38—Wreath
- 39—Marry
- 40—Detested
- 42—Metal
- 43—Region
- 44—Lead
- 45—Before
- 47—Scoffs
- 48—Happy
- 50—Cut of meat
- 51—Rectify
- 52—Biblical weed
- 53—Short sleep (pl.)
- 54—Indefinite quantity
- 55—In music, high
- 56—Man's nickname
- 57—Ladies
- 58—Baked clay
- 59—Conjunction
- 60—Hebrew letter
- 61—Ethiopian title
- 62—Mental sufferings
- 63—Plaything
- 64—Greek letter
- 65—Demon
- 66—Originate
- 67—Bow

### DOWN

- 77—Take one's part
- 78—Urges on
- 79—Consideration
- 82—Changes
- 83—Perverts
- 84—Is mistaken
- 85—Harold event for "yes"
- 86—Ireland
- 87—Edible root
- 88—Plant product
- 89—Shoots at
- 90—Thick-skinned animals
- 91—Communists
- 92—Moccasins
- 100—Ventilate
- 102—Latin for "journey"
- 103—Capuchin monkey
- 104—Fuss
- 105—Countenance
- 106—Showy flower
- 108—Standing room only (abbr.)
- 109—Pronoun
- 110—A continent (abbr.)
- 111—Part of chain
- 112—Smoothed the feathers of
- 114—One, no matter which
- 115—Collection of facts
- 117—Rests on knees
- 118—Act
- 119—Short jacket
- 120—Christian festival
- 124—Cravat
- 125—Tiers
- 126—Country of Europe
- 128—Rodent
- 129—Prohibits
- 131—Snare
- 132—Footlike part
- 133—Mountain nymph
- 135—Employ

### ACROSS

- 126—A state (abbr.)
- 127—Residence
- 140—Algonquian Indian
- 141—Sea eagle
- 142—Cooled lava
- 143—Spanish
- 144—Fairy
- 145—Malice
- 147—Black and blue
- 148—Urge on
- 150—Bury
- 151—Surgical thread
- 154—Newly married woman
- 156—Force
- 158—Shuts securely
- 159—Narrow
- 160—Consecrate
- 161—Watered silk

### DOWN

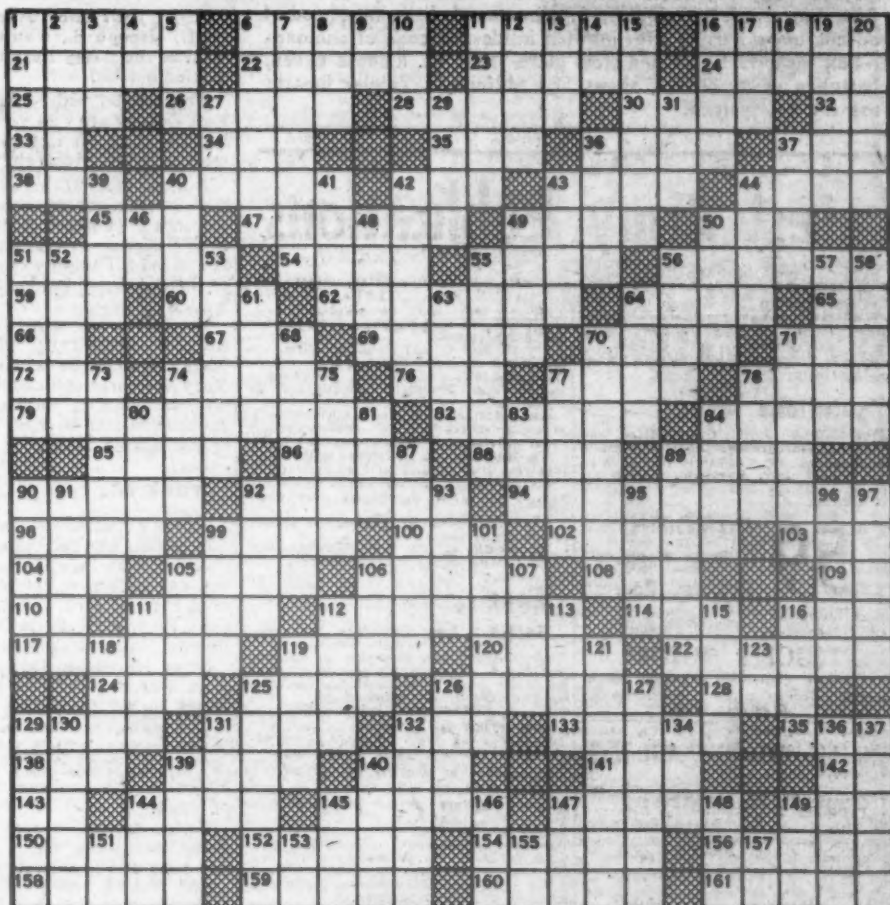
- 1—Permit
- 2—Din
- 3—Hard-shelled fruit
- 4—Pronoun
- 5—Allow
- 6—Aged
- 7—Ingredient
- 8—Wooden pin
- 9—Man's nickname
- 10—Federal agency (init.)
- 11—City in Korea
- 12—Hideous
- 13—Prefix before
- 14—Three-toed sloth
- 15—Reverberated
- 16—Chickens
- 17—Aged
- 18—Sun god
- 19—Spirited horse
- 20—Weird
- 21—Negrito
- 22—Egyptian goddess

### ACROSS

- 23—Collection of facts (abbr.)
- 24—Periods of time
- 27—Young sheep
- 28—Agile
- 29—Medicine plant
- 31—Lifeline
- 32—Surgical saw
- 33—Mountains of Europe
- 34—Crippled
- 35—Artificial language
- 36—Man's name
- 37—Lone, slender fish (pl.)
- 38—Body of a vessel
- 39—Swift
- 40—Vagrant
- 41—Oleoresin
- 42—Sewing implement
- 43—River in Africa
- 44—Bar legally
- 45—Highways
- 46—Flying mammal
- 47—Malay canoe
- 48—Bushy clump
- 49—Knowledge
- 50—Conducts
- 51—Mistakes
- 52—Comb, form: fake
- 53—Damage
- 54—Shoshonean Indians
- 55—Caravansary
- 56—Feet
- 57—Malay dagger (var.)
- 58—Pinch
- 59—Gratuity
- 60—Small lumps
- 61—Stopped
- 62—County in Ireland
- 63—Sincere
- 64—Part of fortification
- 65—Bag
- 66—Location

### DOWN

- 25—Wife of Sam
- 26—A state
- 27—Hindu guitar
- 28—Shallow vessel
- 29—Renovates
- 30—Abrasive instrument
- 31—Lifeline
- 32—War god
- 33—Nerve network
- 34—Hawaiian wreath
- 35—Church benches
- 36—Extinct bird
- 37—Distance measure
- 38—Aleutian island
- 39—Stellian volcano
- 40—Lavish
- 41—Foodness on
- 42—Sea nymph
- 43—A continent (abbr.)
- 44—Negligent
- 45—Clan
- 46—Sinews
- 47—Foundation
- 48—Place in line
- 49—Conjunction
- 50—Aches
- 51—Southern blackbird
- 52—Wiser
- 53—King of birds
- 54—Pronoun
- 55—Blamish
- 56—Swordman's dummystake
- 57—As written
- 58—Falseness
- 59—Obscure
- 60—Slender finial
- 61—Symbol for tantalum
- 62—Spanish article
- 63—Right line (abbr.)
- 64—A state (abbr.)



(Solution on Page 51)

## Army Making Parking Lots for Olympics

FORT ORD, Calif.—Squaw Valley, scene of the 1960 Olympic Games, will have ample parking space, thanks to the combined efforts of a team of Army engineers and Navy Seabees.

Using the most plentiful material at hand in the valley, snow, the Army and Navy will pool their talents to provide parking spaces for 10,000 cars and 200 buses expected for the games.

Fifty-eight men and one officer from the 84th Eng. Bn. (construction), together with bulldozers and other heavy equipment have left their home station at Fort Ord to join the Navy team in Squaw Valley.

Principal job of the engineers will be to lay 7000 feet of corrugated drainage pipe at the lower end of the valley to draw off melting snow and direct the course of a stream that winds through the watershed.

As soon as the engineers have taken care of the drainage and the area is dry, the Seabees will move in and grade the base for the parking lot.

AS THE SNOW piles up on the parking area, Seabees compacting machinery and Army bulldozers will pack and level the snow until a depth of six feet has been reached, and from then on, a periodic leveling will be enough to keep the surface hard packed and as smooth as asphalt.

At the conclusion of the games, the Army crew will return to Squaw Valley, remove the drainage pipes and as nearly as possible, restore the terrain to its original state.

The men of the 84th Bn., will join the 41st Signal Bn., also at Fort Ord, who are already in the valley installing communication facilities for use during the games.



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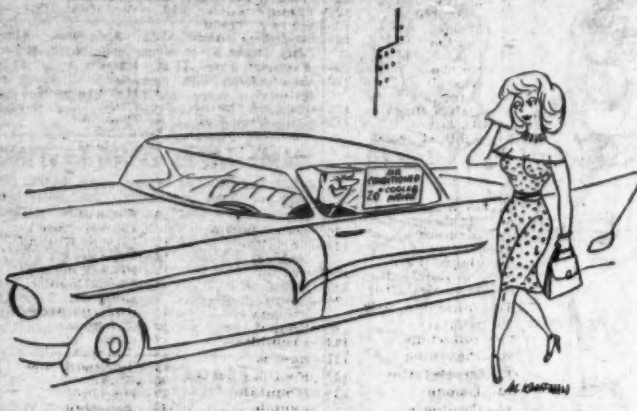
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By Mort Walker



# 2d Army Shooters Hit 1122

CAMP PERRY, Ohio.—The Second Army Red Team captured second place last week in the National Trophy Pistol team matches by firing an aggregate score of 1122.

The Army team finished five points behind the winners, the Marine Blue Team which fired a 1127, 15 points short of the mark set by the Army Blue Team of 1955 which shot 1137.

The Second Army Team was comprised of Capt. David C. Miller, Aberdeen Proving Ground, SFC William A. Dunkleberger, SP4 Charles H. Tipton, both from AMU Fort Meade. Rounding out the team was SP4 Floyd D. Thompson of Fort Monroe.

In finishing second out of 119 teams, three men on the Army team advanced a leg toward becoming a "Distinguished Pistol Shot." For Capt. Miller who has been "distinguished" since 1955 it was just another feather in his bonnet.

## Times Awards

CAMP PERRY, Ohio.—Army Times awards, 17-jewel wrist watches, have been won thus far at Camp Perry by the following: MSgt. Huelet "Joe" Benner, USMA, West Point; Sgt. James J. McNally, Fort Sam Houston; and Lt. John E. Hubbard, USMA, Company G-2, West Point. Recipients winning the award were: Maj. Charles Young, Vallejo, Calif., and Lt. Edward C. Huesse, of Bremerton, Wash.

All awards were made for scores in pistol competition.

But for Dunkleberger, Tipton and Thompson it was the third and final step in becoming "distinguished."

To be "distinguished" a marksman must be in the top 10 percent of the non-distinguished competitors in Army area competitions, All-Army competitions and National Matches.

For their second place effort—the four firing members of the team received silver medals.

Team captain for the Second Army Red Team was Maj. John C. Hooker Jr., 2d Army AMU commanding officer. MSgt. Lloyd Chearning of Fort Knox was the coach.

Taking third place in the event was the Third Army Red Team with a 1119 score.

Earlier last week two national match records were smashed as Army, Navy and Marine teams won team championships.

Army teams dominated the Center Fire Team Matches by taking all three places and setting a new match record of 1164 out of a possible 1200. The Air Force held the old record of 1156 set last year.

Shooting for the winning Army team was SFC Aubrey E. Smith who scored 295, 1st Lt. Winston Dahl with 295, SFC John Lingle, 283 and PFC Robert Stoecker who registered 291.

The Army team that finished second also broke the old mark with a score of 1158. The third place Army team had 1154.

The Marine team won the 45 caliber championship with a national match record of 1155. Army teams placed second and third with scores of 1152 and 1145.

In the .22 caliber team match the Air Force team took the match getting 1162 out of a possible 1200. Army teams registered 1158 and 1157 to finish right behind.

In other activity last week SSgt. James H. McNally, an Army shooter won the National Trophy pistol match for individuals by shooting 293 out of a possible 300.



THIS YEAR'S Center Fire Pistol Champions, the Army Red pistol team scored 1164-44X to win to set a new mark for the National Matches. Members of the team are, front row, left to right: PFC Robert Stoecker, SFC Richard Galloway, SFC Aubrey Smith. In the second row are: 1st Lt. W. Dahl and SFC John Lingle.

## Pistol Champ Overcomes Heart Condition to Win

CAMP PERRY, Ohio.—A master marksman whose name has been synonymous with pistol shooting championships for 20 years, last week compiled a 2615 three-gun aggregate score to win the 1959 National Pistol Championship.

For MSgt. Huelet L. "Joe" Benner, it was the sixth national title since 1947.

In winning, Benner defeated three of the Nation's best pistol shooters, including Marine Corps Capt. William McMillan, Army Lt. David Carter, and Army MSgt. Richard Stineman.

In the final count, McMillan scored 2614, Carter tallied 2610, while Stineman recorded a 2606 score.

In many ways, it was a gallant bid for victory by a man who, for the past many months, had been ridden by sickness.

Earlier this year, Benner was stricken seriously ill, suffering from a heart condition worsened by complications. The illness was so severe that many people—including Benner—thought that his days of competitive shooting were over.

During his career—one which started in the 'thirties,' Benner won six National Pistol Championships, six National Mid-Winter titles, three world pistol crowns, and a 1952 Olympic Gold Medal.

He started on the road to recovery when he pushed his way into the National Mid-Winter Championships at Tampa, Fla., and then went on to the annual Flamingo Pistol Tournament at Miami in March. He shot well in both events and continued daily practice sessions at West Point until the All-Army Pistol Matches at Fort Benning in June.

When the Arkansas soldier arrived at Camp Perry, thoughts of

winning his sixth National title were boiled down to possible, but not probable.

"When a shooter enters the National Matches," Joe says, "he finds something he never encounters in the other area, regional, state or sectional matches."

"The pressure that bears down here is one of the toughest things I have ever encountered in the shooting game."

"I don't think that any man who ever won the National Match can say for certain at what point in the game he knew that the title was his. You've got to wait until that last shot is fired."

"Certainly I wanted to win. That's why I came here and when I got here I decided that I would put everything I had into the match and shoot the best score I possibly could."

Benner did more than live up to his promise. He not only shot the best score he was capable of shooting, he shot the best score of the match and earned the 1959 championship.

## PHS Surveys Contamination In Colorado

WASHINGTON.—The Public Health Service has announced it will investigate possible contamination of underground water supplies near the Army Chemical Corps Rocky Mountain Arsenal outside Denver.

Dr. Graham Walton, sanitary engineer at the PHS Sanitary Engineering Center, Cincinnati, will conduct the survey. He arrived in Denver 10 Aug. His preliminary report is expected early in September.

The survey will determine whether there is necessity for a more extensive study of pollutants in underground and surface waters on the arsenal property and outside the Chemical Corps installation.

Representatives of the Public Health Service and the Chemical Corps met at the Sanitary Engineering Center recently to map plans for the investigation.

The PHS study was requested by Gov. Steve McNichols of Colorado, Congressman Byron L. Johnson, and Dr. Roy L. Cleere, executive director, Colorado Department of Public Health. It's being conducted in cooperation with the Chemical Corps.

## Crossword Solution

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AUG. 15, 1959

ARMY TIMES 51

## Report Spells Out Rights Of Wives to Cemetery Plot

WASHINGTON.—Many servicemen may not know that a GI's wife who predeceases him may be buried in a National Cemetery. That privilege was first authorized in 1890.

Any serviceman who wishes to have his wife's remains buried in a National Cemetery should immediately contact The Quartermaster General, Department of the Army, Washington 25, D.C., or the Superintendent of the nearest National Cemetery.

The serviceman must certify, however, that he will be interred eventually in the same grave in an adjoining (side-by-side) grave.

There is no charge made for a burial site in a National Cemetery. Services incident to interments in National Cemeteries are performed free of cost by cemetery labor.

The Army Times Service Center has a special report on National Cemeteries including locations, qualifications, headstones and monuments, services and ceremonies.

To get a copy, write to the Army Times Service Center, 2020 M St., NW, Washington 6, D.C., enclose a

stamped, self-addressed envelope and ask for Report No. 74.

**OTHER REPORTS OF INTEREST**—Here are 12 other Army Times Reports of interest to military personnel. The complete set of 12 is available at the special price of \$1 postpaid.

1. Deadlines for Veterans Benefits
2. Retirement Pay for Reserves (Title III, PL 810)
3. GI Bill Loans
4. Veterans and GI Insurance
5. FHA In-Service Loans
6. State Bonus Laws for Korea Service
7. Medicare for Dependents
8. Survivor Benefits Act
9. Social Security for Military Personnel
10. Widows' Indemnity Compensation Rates (Survivor Benefits Act)
11. Government Jobs for Retirees
12. Armed Forces Pay and Allowances

## Morris Named

WITH HQ, 7TH INF. DIV., Korea.—PFC Daniel G. Morris, senior radio sound operator with the metro section, Hq. Btry., has been chosen 7th Div. Soldier of the Month for July.

## 1st Cav. Gives Continuous Schooling for Specialists

WITH 1ST CAV. DIV., Korea.—The 1st Cav. Div. is carrying on an extensive schooling program to train personnel to carry out its various missions.

Because of the short tour in Korea and the big turnover in personnel, it is necessary to keep classes going almost continuously





# DIAMOND VALUES

**WE MAIL IMMEDIATELY**

Servicemen: No Age Restrictions. Just fill in coupon complete and we rush merchandise to you anywhere... even overseas.

**YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD**

**NO CASH NEEDED—A FULL YEAR TO PAY**

For Sweetheart, Wife or Mother—Send Her "Lovetime" 17 Jewels! 14K Gold!

**\$5.00**  
twice monthly \$10.00 MONTHLY  
2 DIAMOND WATCH  
A beautiful reminder of you. Precision movement. Main-spring and balance staff guaranteed for life. \$89.50

STYLE H.



STYLE I.  
"Hearts Entwined"  
3 brilliant diamonds in graceful 14k gold setting for your "best girl."

\$59.50 **\$3.00** twice monthly \$8.00 MONTHLY



STYLE A.  
"Young Lovers"  
6 fiery diamonds in beautifully detailed heart settings.

\$89.50 **\$4.00** twice monthly \$8.00 MONTHLY



STYLE B.  
"Sweet Romance"  
9 BRILLIANT DIAMONDS in this exquisite 14k gold bridal pair.

\$129.50 **\$5.00** twice monthly \$10.00 MONTHLY



"Duke" STYLE J.  
8 FIERY DIAMONDS in massive 14k. gold setting. Handsome and bold. \$149.50

**\$8.00**  
twice monthly \$16.00 MONTHLY



STYLE G.  
"Sweetheart"  
11 FLAMING DIAMONDS in lovely 14k gold bridal ring set.

\$149.50 **\$8.00** twice monthly \$16.00 MONTHLY



STYLE E.  
"Love's Pledge"  
10 KING SIZE DIAMONDS in this gorgeous ensemble.

\$219.50 **\$10.00** twice monthly \$20.00 MONTHLY



STYLE F.  
"Love's Treasure"  
12 GORGEOUS DIAMONDS set in gleaming 14k gold bridal pair.

\$289.50 **\$12.00** twice monthly \$24.00 MONTHLY



"Regency" STYLE L.  
BLAZING DIAMOND set in rich-looking 14k. gold masculine setting. \$99.50

**\$5.00**  
twice monthly \$10.00 MONTHLY



STYLE C.  
"Beloved Trio"  
6 FLASHING DIAMONDS in brides pair with perfectly matched groom's ring.

\$119.50 **\$5.00** twice monthly \$10.00 MONTHLY



STYLE N.  
"Heart's Dream"  
9 DIAMOND wedding pair with matching 3 diamond groom's wedding band.

\$159.50 **\$8.00** twice monthly \$16.00 MONTHLY



STYLE D.  
"Heart's Desire"  
MAGNIFICENT 11 DIAMOND bridal pair perfectly matched with 5 DIAMOND groom's ring.

\$189.50 **\$9.00** twice monthly \$18.00 MONTHLY



"Rowe" STYLE K.  
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